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New Peace Probes Sought by President

White House Report Population Leveling?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House study group suggested Saturday the U.S. population explosion may soon end. And it offered for debate ideas like pricing pollution out of the market place and sending U.S. young people to college.

The national goals research staff, set up by President Nixon a year ago, issued a 228-page report discussing problems ranging from population to consumer indignation.

The panel reached few firm conclusions, choosing instead to suggest a variety of optional policies for dealing with the problems it expects will arise during the next thirty years.

Daniel P. Moynihan, presidential counselor, said he hopes the report, entitled "Toward Balanced Growth: Quantity With Quality," will spur a national debate and, hopefully, public hearings by a group like the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

Population Slowdown
Dealing first with population growth and distribution, the research staff noted that just last year the census bureau had projected the U.S. population would increase by 100 million, to about 300 million, by the year 2000.

"Now it is thought to be just as possible," it reported, "that fertility might drop to a level that would stabilize the population in a decade or so."

The staff expressed greater concern over the massing of population in a few megalopolises. It said:

"Assuming that the trends continue unabated, most of the U.S. population growth over the next few decades will be concentrated in the 12 largest ur-

2 Arrested, 2 Sought in Police Killings

CHICAGO (AP) — An 18-year-old youth and a 14-year-old boy were charged Saturday with the sniper slaying of two community relations policemen. The youths are in custody.

Police also said they have issued warrants for two other youths, also on murder charges.

Police Lt. John Glas said the shootings took place during a party Friday night held to celebrate a peace between two street gangs, the "Blacks" and the "Deuces."

He said the shots were fired from a sixth-floor apartment bathroom in a high-rise public housing building as the two policemen walked across a baseball diamond below. The snipers stood on a bathtub to get a better view, Glas said.

Police declined to name the 14-year-old, because of his age, but identified the other youth charged as Sidney Bennett, 18. They did not name the others being sought.

Police said the four youths were Negroes.

Glas said the weapons used in the killings were two 30-30 rifles found in an incinerator in the building.

Urban Belts

The report had a name for the three urban belts: Bos-Wash, Chi-Pitts, and San-San.

The researchers concluded that "the trends toward megalopolis in some areas and under-population in others are reversible" if the federal government and public and private institutions adopt a coordinated national strategy for balanced population distribution.

Among the optional policies discussed were spreading population by generating growth in sparsely populated rural areas, fostering the growth of existing small cities and towns in non-metropolitan areas and building whole new cities outside the metropolitan regions.

In discussing the environment, the panel noted that some economists would put a price on pollution. The report said:

"Those who regulate the health of the environment would impose cost (say by direct charges on discharge of pollutants) for contaminating the environment... these costs would then show up in the supply-and-demand relationship that regulates the market system, and the market would then be able to adjust itself to amounts of production, consumption and pollution believed socially tolerable."

Pollution Price
"In the competitive market place, raising the price of pollution would tend to lower environmental degradation, as producers would have an incentive to use manufacturing methods that put fewer burdens on the environment. And higher prices for the products that dirty the air and water would induce households to alter their buying habits..."

In its discussion of education, the staff said that "many people feel that too-great emphasis is already being placed on post-secondary education, particularly on the four-year degree and that possibly there are many students now in college who do not really want to be there."

The group suggested that possibly "college should be deemphasized" and that in any event, approaches to higher education should be re-examined.

Staff Dissolved
Presidential assistant Leonard Garment directed the research staff, and preparation of its report was coordinated by Raymond Bauer, a Harvard University professor of business administration.

The staff, as a separate entity, went out of existence with publication of the report, but press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said its personnel and functions would be absorbed elsewhere in the administration.

Calls Vietnam Experts To Work Out Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will meet with his sponse to such a major military top Vietnamese strategists this week to work out fresh peace proposals for his new negotiator, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, to offer in the Paris talks.

Nixon's advisers visualize this planned maneuver as a test of Communist negotiating intentions in the aftermath of their loss of supply bases in Cambodia.

Diplomatic officials rate the chance of a favorable response by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as virtually nonexistent.

Nixon aides said, however, that without some such diplomatic probe the enemy's response to such a major military development as the allied strikes in Cambodia could not be fully determined.

Nixon's need to switch the emphasis of his policy from military to diplomatic action also is considered obvious in view of the national opposition stirred up by his decision to send troops into Cambodia at the end of April.

Bruce, 72, a former ambassador to Britain in the Johnson administration, Ambassador Elsworth Bunker, 76, U.S. envoy in South Vietnam, and Ambassador Philip C. Habib, 50, who has been acting negotiator in Paris, are flying to Washington this weekend for one or more strategy meetings of the National Security Council beginning mid-afternoon Tuesday.

State Department officials have been working for a week or more on what they call a range of options for Nixon's decision. But White House informants indicated that the key propositions being polished for presidential consideration deal with the possibility of giving the Communists a voice in the exercise of political power in South Vietnam as a means of bringing the war to an end.

One way to do this, which both Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have discussed as a principle of U.S. negotiating policy would be to devise an election formula which would assure the Communists of political positions commensurate with their military power in provinces of South Vietnam where they are dominant: elections, officials here say, could also reflect this Communist power in the national government.

"The difficulty," one official said, "is to find a way of determining just how much power the Communists have and how to translate that into terms of political position."

Another way which has been considered at length by the government would be to President said in a statement with political overtones that:

"This is a time when the taxpayers of the United States will not tolerate irresponsible spending."

And the President told the lawmakers in language that appeared to underscore his possession of the veto power that:

"The Congress must examine with special care those spending programs which benefit some of the people but which really raise taxes and prices for all the people."

No Revenue
Nixon not only criticized Congress for upping expenditure but protested also it is doing so without providing the revenue to pay for them.

Nixon's broadside was fired when few Congress members were available for comment. But Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic floor leader, called it an ill-advised attempt to cover up the administration's economic shortcomings. He added:

"The people... will not fall for such obvious political gimmickry designed to disguise presidential neglect in such fields as health, education and housing."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democrats' Senate leader, said it is highly questionable whether Congress would vote a mandatory ceiling and declared reduction in spending is a joint responsibility of the President and Congress.

The \$200.8-billion ceiling set by Congress on fiscal 1971 spending is not viewed on Capitol Hill as being very meaningful since it provides that it can be adjusted by the President to reflect congressional actions.

Strict Balancing
The President said he was not suggesting that the government should necessarily adhere to a strict pattern of balancing the budget every year, since economic conditions call for a deficit.

But he continued:

"If we allow these outlays to overshoot the basic revenue-producing capacity of our tax system—as happened particularly in 1967 and 1968—we will about the first plane that had produced the same result: inflation departed from Iceland earlier, than of a magnitude that will Maj. Frye said."

Survives Just Four Years
The doors closed last month after the charter class of 30 members graduated. More than 80 of the freshmen enrolled in 1966 had dropped out.

A sign in front of one of the vacant buildings on the 21-acre campus states the college was designed for a maximum enrollment of 1,000, which would have been more than the permanent population of Mackinac Island City.

Peak enrollment during the school's brief existence barely went over 300.

Absolute Purity
Mackinac College was an educational offspring of the once worldwide and controversial Moral Re-Armament organization founded in England in the 1920s by Dr. Frank Buchman, a Lutheran minister who based his social movement on a belief in absolute love, absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness and absolute purity. At one time, the movement was strongly anti-communist.

The MR-A, regionally based on Mackinac Island, gave much of its land and many of its buildings to the college in 1965. It sold other facilities to the college on a long term contract.

MR-A influence was strongly felt at the college. Several members of the college's board of trustees were MR-A directors. The new four-story library on the campus was named in memory of Peter Howard of Great Britain, who succeeded Buchman as MR-A world chief.

Many phases of both the academic and nonacademic program at the college were MR-A flavored.

Dr. S. Douglas Cornell, a physicist and once executive officer of the National Academy of Sciences, was president of Mackinac College. He is now on a trip abroad. Theodore Gueth, chairman of the college's board of trustees, has been named acting president.

Students and professors at the nonsectarian college, on an island where the bicycle and the horse are the only means of transportation, came from the United States and many foreign countries. Students paid about \$2,700 a year in tuition room and board.

Enrollment climbed slowly, reaching a peak of about 300 in the fall of 1968.

In December 1968, Cornell announced that the college instead of operating from September to June, would be open from May through October and would close down in the winter.

The decision was made in large part because the small island is all but isolated from the mainland.



Irish Mother Mrs. Brigid Makowski and her son, Brian, are evicted this weekend from the British Consulate in Philadelphia, Pa., ending a five-day sit-in protest against alleged British injustices in Northern Ireland. (AP Wirephoto)

'Taxpayers Won't Tolerate' Nixon Raps Congress For Heavy Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon accused Congress Saturday of making a travesty of its own \$200.8-billion federal spending ceiling. And he raised the specter of more inflation and a massive deficit and asked Congress to set a meaningful and effective ceiling on expenditures.

Voicing a deepening concern over what Congress is doing to spend the taxpayers' money, the President said in a statement with political overtones that:

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Shows Absenteeism Congressional Bill On Reform Coming

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional reform bill taking shape in the House of Representatives could profoundly change the nature of the job of being a congressman.

Membership in the "Tuesday-to-Thursday" club would dwindle and there would be fewer pleasant hours in the pool or on the paddle-board court while the House is in session.

Even more important, it could make political survival more hazardous.

No Proxy Vote
Two provisions already added to the bill and a third one likely to be adopted would put a heavy demand on the members to take a more active part in the legislative process than most now do.

The provisions approved, but

subject to a later vote, would prevent members from voting by proxy at committee meetings and would make public their committee votes.

The proposal expected to be approved would put members on record when they vote on amendments on the House floor. Now, they remain anonymous, merely being counted for or against the amendment.

The effect of the three provisions would be to dismantle the cozy, convenient system that has been developed to permit some members to spend their time doing something else while the home- folks think they are helping to write the nation's laws.

Although most bills pass Congress in the form they are written by the committee, it is rare that the full membership of a

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Survives Just Four Years

Mackinac College: A Bargain at About Half Price

By BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Want to buy a college? There's one for sale here.

And at the asking price of \$7.5 million for property and building, it's a bargain. The physical plant at Mackinac College represents an investment of about \$13 million.

The unexpectedly brief operation of the small college on this quaint, summer resort island was an adventure in frustration.

The private liberal arts college opened its doors in 1966 as a four-year, coeducational institution. It lasted just that long

The doors closed last month after the charter class of 30 members graduated. More than 80 of the freshmen enrolled in 1966 had dropped out.

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A Short War 100 Years Ago

With the growing abhorrence not only of the war in Vietnam but of war in general, it is hard to realize that one of the fracasces that led to both World Wars was entered in enthusiastically by both sides.

It was one hundred years ago this month that the short Franco-Prussian war began. The immediate cause was an insult to the French planned by Otto Von Bismark in a direct bid to war. Behind that was the attempt to put Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern on the Spanish throne, a member of the ruling family of aggressive Prussia. This frightened the French, led halfheartedly by Louis Napoleon, as it looked like Prussian encirclement! — shades of today.

The French demanded that no such candidacy ever come up again and Bismark decided that war with France was a fine opportunity to unite the smaller rather independent German states under Prussia's banner.

The war was also one of the most poorly predicted. The French army in 1870 was considered the best in the world after extensive experience in various parts of the world in defenses of French colonies. But, in a preview of the French

military condition in 1939, it had not kept up with modern methods of war and the Germans, under Count Helmuth von Moltke, had. In five weeks the French army had been smashed, the seige of Paris had begun and the French people demanded the abdication of Louis Napoleon.

Bismark was right. The unity in Germany meant the naming of Wilhelm I as Emperor of Germany. The French began a fight among themselves in which more people were killed in one week than in the war with Prussia. France lost Alsace and Lorraine to Germany and \$1 billion in indemnity.

And the hatreds were stimulated which led to the treaty of Versailles almost fifty years later, the resentments which helped put Hitler in power and even the suspicions today which make cooperation between the French and German republics difficult.

In theory the major powers have now written off war as a reasonable arm of foreign policy. It has become too massive and it is too hard to control or to use for a limited purpose. The same is not true of the small countries or of revolutionary movements. But both are only copying their elders, in essence.

\$80,000 to Sell Agnew

Probably the Nixon Administration cannot be blamed for the film put out by the United States Information Agency on Vice-President Spiro Agnew. If he can't get a good press at home, at least his points of view will be applauded overseas where the film is to be shown.

But did it have to cost \$80,000?

A similar movie about General Dwight Eisenhower, also shown by the

USIA in other countries, came to only \$25,000.

If the Vice-President were still unknown, it might be different. But he even has a watch embellished with his portrait and reportedly it is selling like mad. Couldn't the proceeds of the watch be used to pay for the film which gives at best a one-sided portrayal of the controversial Mr. Agnew?

Your Children's Rights

George Mason is a relatively unknown member of the American Founding Fathers except for those who have studied American history rather extensively. He was not much interested in politics and died before he could have been involved as a President, for example.

Yet he wrote the Virgina Declaration of Rights upon which much of our Declaration of Indipendence is based. He was a delegate to the Federal Convention in 1787. He opposed the ratification of the proposed United States Constitution in part because it did not contain the Bill of Rights later added and partly because he was concerned about the fate of the South in such a federation. He opposed the institution of slavery from the very beginning.

But he also wrote an interesting statement that ought to be considered by all today who do not care about the plight

of those who live in urban ghettos and rural poverty, or about the discrimination against minorities and the revolt of the youth.

In arguing, as one of the wealthiest men in Virginia, for expanded suffrage laws, Mason wrote that "no man's rank or fortune, how great soever can exempt him from the common course of human affairs . . . their own posterity must quickly be distributed among the different classes of mankind, and blended with the mass of the people . . . a little cool reflection must convince a wise man that he can no other way so effectually consult the permanent welfare of his own family and posterity as by securing the just rights and privileges of that society to which they belong."

Maybe one of the main problems with the reactionaries in the nation today is that they are more concerned with their own rights and privileges than with those of their children.

L.B.J. Drinks Scotch?

Retiring television commentator Chet Huntley is giving out with some opinions that he kept to himself while employed by NBC.

The most startling is not his low opinion of both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, the fact that he found astronauts dull or that he isn't a member of the Eastern Establishment since he hails from Montana and is heading back

But he reported that he got along fine with former President Johnson and "just kept filling up his glass with Scotch."

Mr. Johnson hails from Texas and that is bourbon and branch water country. He probably never would have won his own state if the news had seeped out that he preferred Scotch.

Costs of Roadside Erosion

A useful publication of the state's cooperative extension service, reporting conclusions of a study requested by the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies, provides some startling revelations about an environmental protection problem that thus far has had little popular notice or official attention.

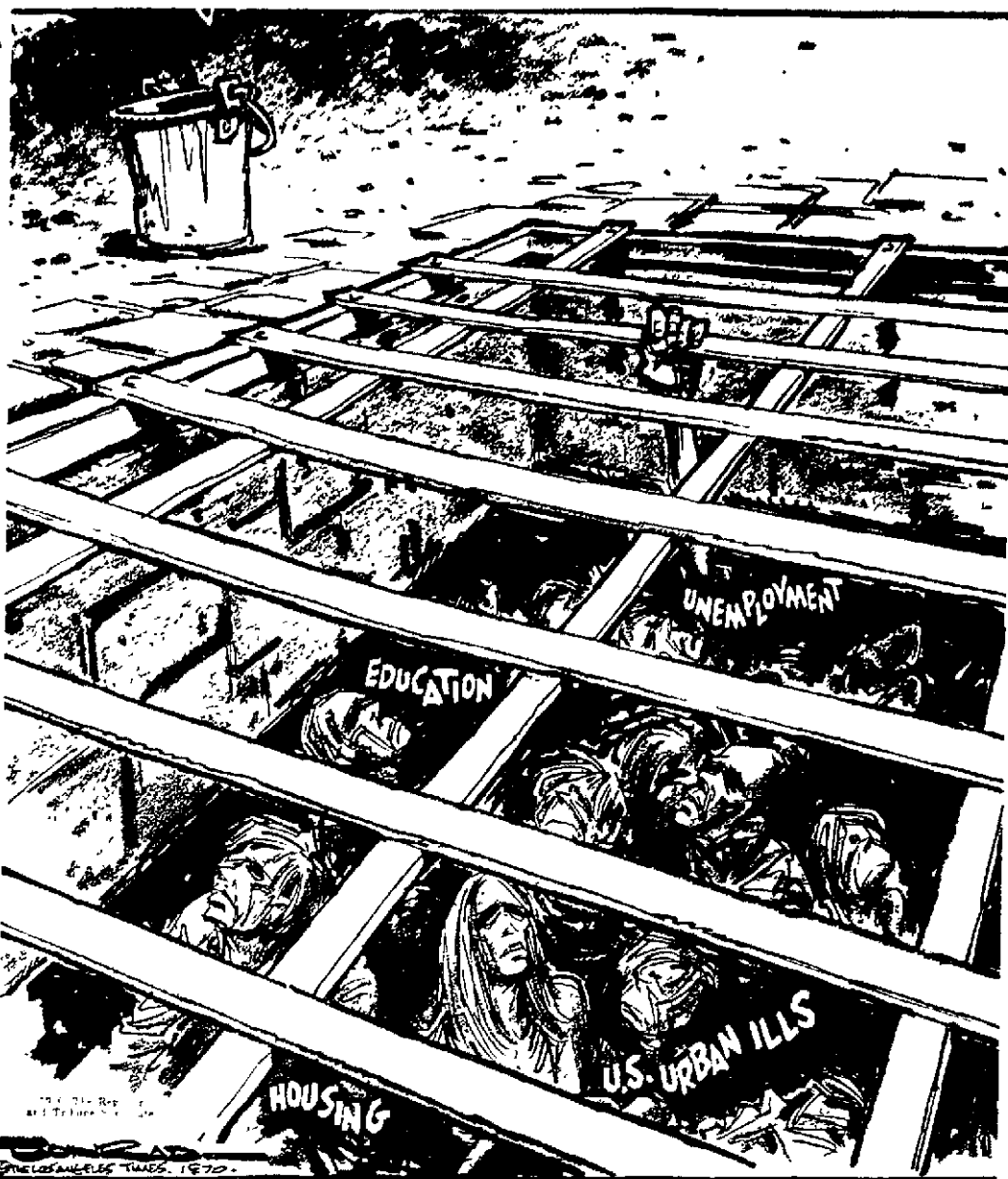
The study reporting the results of an intensive statewide survey shows that there is a dangerously high rate of roadside soil erosion in many counties of the state, and that the most serious problems are found along county and town roads where construction practices tend to be more primitive than on the major state and U. S. highway routes.

Erosion is a serious matter in the highway service program of Wisconsin because it usually accelerates maintenance costs, creates serious sedimentation problems as soil is washed into streams, lakes and other water courses, produces unsafe driving conditions in many instances, and perhaps as important as any of these in this era of public concern about preservation of the landscape, it destroys natural beauty and leaves ugly scars on the land.

The study was an enterprising one, and is a tribute to the imaginative concern of the Council for our natural resources protection and management problems. The extension service says it believes the study is the first of its kind to be undertaken in any state.

The simplest method of controlling such erosion, and preventing it, is the use of vegetative cover along road-sides, preferably as a part of the original construction project. The bulletin offers, explicit recommendations, and notes that local units of governments with severely limited financial resources can obtain aid from a variety of federal and state conservation programs.

Such investments will be recovered, the technicians point out, by the abatement of pollution as well as through the reduction of maintenance costs in the future. The attentiveness of the state highway administration in this regard is attested by the fact that the survey discovered erosion on only three per cent of the state highway system roadsides, while 24 per cent of the county roadsides were eroded, and 73 per cent of the town roads.



"All the 'tiger cages' aren't in South Vietnam."

People's Forum

Enforcement Lack on Support Payments Costs County Dearly

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I was appalled by Mayor Buckley's remark regarding "welfare leeches." I have a friend who receives \$194 monthly and must pay \$100 a month rent. She can work only one day a week because of the responsibilities of three small children. This lady and the welfare department have tried repeatedly to collect \$45 weekly which Judge Van Susteren had originally imposed the husband to pay.

For the months of January-April the welfare department through clerk of courts office (Gloria Johnson) by order of Judge Van Susteren's office and the family court commissioner collected the following amounts:

	Foster Home Care
Non-support	\$840
January	\$881
February	\$806
March	\$1,310
April	\$4,354.84
	\$5,712.12

Family Court Commissioner Endsley's salary alone is \$14,000, yearly. Mr. Endsley is competent, but his department cannot judge and enforce judgment on collection of non-support. Judgment falls under the judicial court. Mr. Endsley merely presents his cases into the court. Many times the same case is presented before the judge 3-5 times until the non-support claim is dropped because of non-enforcement.

There are no public records available as to amount of non-support arrearages by the persons who aren't getting child support and are supporting the children themselves. Judge Van Susteren has opposed having the clerk of courts office make the amounts of this arrearage available to the public. Surely a small amount of non-support would be due to illness of the father, but the greatest share is irresponsibility. These figures may not be 100 per cent correct but they do speak of a problem existing in our county.

The 1970 Outagamie County share of the ADFC budget was set at gross figure \$900,000 with Outagamie County paying \$175,000 of this amount. The county clerk's office has 53 cases on welfare due to non-support. The cost of welfare for a family of four is approximately \$2400 for a family of seven is \$3700 yearly. The average cost being approximately \$3000 per family, multiplied by 53 totals \$159,000 yearly per year which Van Susterens court should be collecting for the county (out of \$175,000 taxpayers money \$159,000 is paid in the form of welfare money due to non-support enforcement) If a family can live on this small welfare budget, I see no reason why one father can't live for less when the tax reports set almost all of these husbands wages anywhere from \$6,000 and up per year. He should be able to support his family and himself. The problem persists after the divorce the same as before the divorce. If he had paid his bills and been home each night he

might still have been living with his family.

The district-attorney's office doesn't get the cooperation it should from other states in collection of non-support. Support Collection is ignored and no enforcement of it for the family and welfare department. Delinquent fathers appearing in Judge Schaefer's court always have money for fines for drunken-driving, disorderly conduct, attorney fees, and court costs, but the court could care less if the kids will have anything to eat. Wife-beating charges are usually dismissed or classified as disorderly conduct charges, whereas a stretch in the jail under the Huber law would put food in the families stomach and pay

the bills. Non-support cases are posted months in advance with no support posted in advance in the form of a bond in contrast to traffic and conservation cases. Men involved in bad check charges, robbery, etc. get legal aid paid for by the county. The legal rights of women and children do not have the Outagamie Bar Association backing them in matters of collection of non-support. Mothers on welfare must sign legal statements for the department to try to collect support from the fathers or AFDC funds are cut off. Judges and politicians and law enforcement ignore the whole program.

Mrs. Elayne A. Lastafka
R. R. 3
Appleton

To Stop Communism, First Abolish Greed

Editor, The Post-Crescent: What a great day when freedom rings from all corners of the world! After many thousand years of war we should be able to see that war will not bring freedom. What makes you so sure that defeating the Communists in Vietnam and Cambodia is going to stop Communism?

Let's look at the place and reason Communism was born. The poor people of Russia were being exploited by the rich authority of their country, who used their power of church and state to live a lush life. It was the poor people in the country who organized against the government. They seized the wealth of the nation and gave it to all the people. It is the sadistic way they accomplished this that we fear. They abolished God from their life because of unfair treatment they received from Church authorities.

It is greed for wealth and power that breeds Communism. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Until everyone is satisfied with his share of material wealth and love all men enough to want them to have their share, we cannot conquer Communism.

Consider people who blame overpopulation for pollution of the earth and feel the killing in

war will solve the problem. They are as sadistic as the Communists. If there were only two of these people left on earth they would not be satisfied until one had destroyed the other. Pollution is not caused by many people, it is caused by a few forcing upon many a way of life. It is possible for car manufacturers to produce a safe and durable car. But millions of cars must be destroyed each year so a few people can be immensely wealthy. The same is true of other inferior products and war material.

You want us to do some thinking about the Middle East situation. I love the Jews and the Arabs. Why should my government force me to pay for materials to destroy either of them? Certainly the Arabs have done nothing to us that we should hate them. They are basically honest, deeply religious people.

Let's bring back the meaning of freedom and liberty to the word America. It has been lost somewhere along the way.

Communism, like a noxious weed, cannot be destroyed by cutting off the top. (It only becomes stronger) It is the root (greed and hate) which must be destroyed.

A Non-Violent Reader

People's Forum

Israelis Have Struggled Valiantly for Their Land

Editor, The Post-Crescent: There is a "Menasha Resident" who evidently has not the courage to sign his or her name to the letters he or she has written condemning the Israelis for what little land they have acquired and struggled for so valiantly.

Let her look at a map of the Middle East and see the vast Arab lands that could have accepted the Arab refugees, and let her compare the tiny piece of land that is Israel.

The Arabs were too lazy to learn how to cultivate the desert to turn it into garden, and resent the fact that the

Israelis have been able to accomplish that.

Neither does she know her Bible, or she would know that God had given this land to Abraham, telling him that He would multiply his seed as the stars in the heavens. And that it would be their land.

Believe me, the Israelis have paid very dearly for every foot of ground that they acquired.

And let the "Menasha Resident" digest this.

Esther Nadel
316 W. Parkway
Appleton

Editor's Notebook
Post-Crescent Expose On Con Son Prison Brought No Attention

Last Sunday, *The Post-Crescent* reprinted a feature article which was originally published in this newspaper on July 27, 1969. It was a story about the barbaric conditions in a camp for political prisoners in South Vietnam, a prison camp known as Con Son.

The story was written by Mark Oliva, a Kaukauna native, who had just returned to the employ of *The Post-Crescent* after Army duty in Vietnam. Oliva was assigned as a liaison officer with South Vietnamese army units, and during the course of that duty had visited Con Son.



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

But at the time the article created not a ripple of attention, either in this area or in Washington, where copies were sent by Oliva to Reps. Byrnes and Steiger, and Sens. Nelson and Proxmire.

Now a year later, Con Son is in the headlines. A party of Congressmen happened to visit Con Son while on a tour of Vietnam, and stumbled upon the horrid conditions at the prison camp. The factor which made headlines was the existence of so-called "tiger cages" in the camp, holes in the ground covered with iron gratings where prisoners were confined for months at a time. In this story Oliva hadn't referred to the "tiger cages," but his description of other conditions at the prison camp were equally startling.

When Con Son broke into the headlines, several of us on the editorial staff discussed the matter of why our story a year earlier created such little public reaction, and why the stories out of Washington had done so.

We recalled another similar situation. When Dick Lyneis was a reporter on this newspaper some five years ago, he was selected to attend a three-month seminar at Stanford University. During the course of his studies there he was exposed to a fledgling organization on the Stanford campus known as Students for a Democratic Society.

After his return to Appleton he told us of the objectives of this organization, in essence revolution on the nation's campuses, and we detached Lyneis from regular duties for about three weeks to research the organization at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and at its national headquarters in Chicago.

Lyneis wrote a series of articles for *The Post-Crescent* about S. D. S. and the revolution it proposed to initiate among college students. In subsequent years all of the predictions Lyneis made in his articles about S. D. S. came true. Yet at the time, as I recall it, his articles attracted little attention.

It is a coincidental footnote that both Lyneis and Oliva are now on the editorial staff of the *Riverside, Calif., Press*. Lyneis became city editor of *The Post-Crescent* after his return from Stanford, and is now city editor at *Riverside*. He later enticed Oliva to join his reporter staff there.

The American press is often accused of conducting what critics call "crisis journalism."

These critics say that we seldom give adequate coverage to various situations until they reach crisis proportions, and that therefore we do a poor job of enlightening our readers in advance on situations which contain the seeds of crisis.

One such situation was the outbreak of racial confrontation and violence in this country two summers ago. If newspapers had been doing their job people would have been warned years in advance that racial discrimination in this country was breeding a crisis in which riots would break out in major cities, the criticism goes.

But in view of our experience with these two articles I have discussed today, and many other similar instances, I am leaning to the view that the newspaper reader does not become interested in such situations until they reach crisis proportions.

In recent years we have published series of articles on a number of contemporary problems in our community. Considerable research went into each. There were series, for instance, on juvenile delinquency, the handling of divorces by our courts, the escalating drug problem.

In most instances we received very little feedback from our readers. The exception concerned the divorce series, which elicited a public outcry from divorced women who were forced to go on welfare because their ex-husbands reneged on support payments.

It is quite frustrating to spend time and effort to expose social problems which we feel need attention and find that they elicit little public reaction. But basically this is one of the most important obligations of a newspaper. And we will continue to persevere. For public opinion is often slow to mobilize. But in the end it often does.

Potomac Fever —

A Senate bill grants Alaskan Indians \$1 billion. And Hollywood is already working on a rough script for a new film: "The Solid Gold Dogsled."

Republicans admit there are still many defects in Washington — but what can you do when Democrats are protected by civil service laws?

The market plummeted when Dick Nixon said he'd invest every penny he owned in stocks — and brokers are praying he doesn't announce that prosperity is just around the corner.

Mel Laird's budget is shrinking alarmingly. In fact, people who've flown over the Pentagon lately report it now has only four sides.



Specialists check patient for signs of internal bleeding.

illia, it is they who "carry" the defective genes which use it. Neither a hemophiliac's sons nor his daughters will have the disease. But the daughters will pass it on to approximately half of the sons they bear.

History's most famous "carrier" was Queen Victoria, England's monarch from 1837 to 1901. Through the marriages of her daughters, the disease spread to the royal families of Russia and Spain. A present-day hemophiliac is Prince Richard Burton.

Despite the striking advances in treatment, today's hemophiliac still has plenty of problems.

The AHF concentrates are stiffly expensive—perhaps \$5 to \$40 for a small bottle. A small bag of "cryo" (frozen for storage) is usually considerably cheaper but can cost as much in more remote sections of the country. The patient will need from one to perhaps five bottles of high concentrate or as many as 40 bags of cryo per bleeding episode. And the AHF clotting factor from these sources has a short life in the hemophiliac's body. Each succeeding bleed is a new ball game.

Hemophiliacs must continually struggle against the fear of injury to live as normally as possible rather than becoming sedentary shut-ins.

Poignant heartache is inflicted on family life. Keith Brock, a Toledo, Ohio, hardware store clerk, and his wife have three hemophiliac sons, aged 13, 10, and eight. "You can cry yourself to sleep, all right," Brock says. "Seeing kids get 'stuck' so many times, their eyes glazed over with pain, and being so good about it. Having the bleeding start again the day they're due to leave the hospital, getting called to the hospital at two or three in the morning when things don't look good..."

But the campaign to enable hemophiliacs to lead normal lives moves forward daily. The Federal Government and the foundation are funding dozens of research studies. Promising developments may include a small, compact supply of AHF the hemophiliac can carry with him and administer whenever he needs it, a cheaper, synthetic AHF, or even possibly transplants of livers and spleens, the latter now thought by some experts to be the source of AHF production in healthy persons.

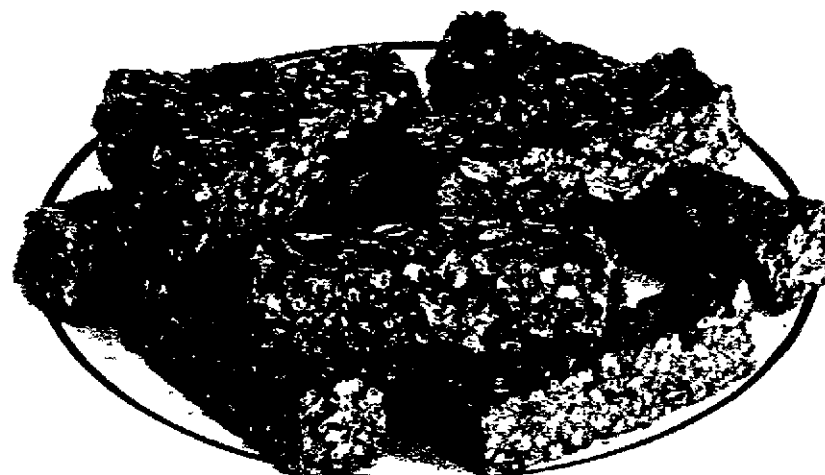
And meanwhile, the little bottles of white powder and the transparent bags of yellow cryo are sending hemophiliacs back into action faster than ever before. ♦

Vital Health Guidance

Readers desiring information on vital medical advances, plus guidance on common diseases and family-health emergencies, send for the 896-page fact-filled "The New Modern Home Physician." Mail only \$6.95 to "52402 Home Physician," Dept. 7, 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. Male and female anatomical manikins included free.

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1. Melt chocolate morsels with peanut butter in top part of double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir frequently until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies cereal, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until firm.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3x3/4 inches

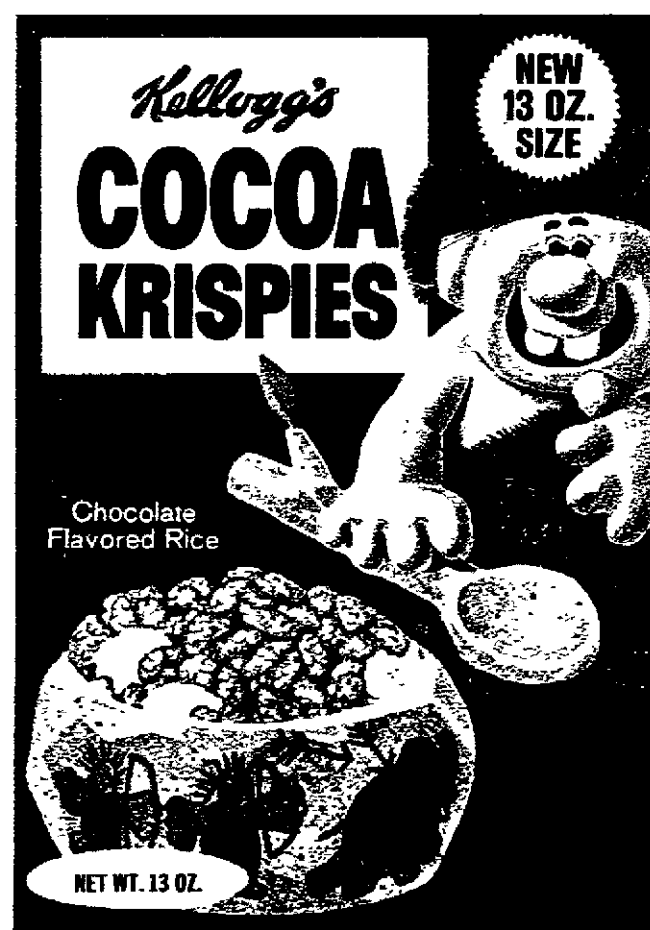
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I Drove a Camper Bus Through

This vivacious actress describes the joys of a memorable family trip

parking and turning it around in narrow confines. Then I asked my dad to check it out as well. He agreed with me that it was really quite easy to handle.

It didn't take us long to become attached to our home on wheels. Todd and my dad were the mechanics. They took care of all minor repairs, made sure the tires were okay each morning, and that we never got too low on gas, especially when crossing long desert stretches. My mother did the cooking and we always stopped early enough so she could prepare a delicious meal, which we usually ate out in the open with a majestic panorama for a backdrop. We stopped to picnic for lunch, but now and then if the children spotted a restaurant that looked particularly enticing to them, we'd pull in for a meal. Carrie and I were the clean-up crew and laundry detail.

Usually we zoomed along on the level stretches as fast as anyone else, except for the speed demons one encounters now and then on a lonely straightaway in the desert. On the up-grades, however, we discovered just how heavy our vehicle was because we'd go slower and slower until we found we could count the little plants blooming along the roadway. But that was nice, too, because it was surprising to discover how many flowers lay hidden in the desert, which are completely invisible to drivers zipping along at 70 miles an hour.

We had a frightening experience on the trip. This occurred in the middle of the night after we'd driven much later than usual and had decided to park off the road in an open area somewhere out in the wilds of New Mexico. Usually we stopped at trailer parks, which we found to be very advantageous. Not only were they inexpensive (\$3 total a night compared to \$12 a person for a motel!), but they provided bathing and laundry facilities, and we met the nicest, friendliest people you can imagine.

A couple of times we'd pulled into a vacant area near a service station and ask whether we could stay there overnight. But this was the first time we'd really been way out, on our own.

We'd all dropped off to sleep, when suddenly the stillness of the night was shattered by a blood-curdling war-hoop! I sat bolt upright in bed, unable to believe my senses! Then I realized everyone else had heard it, too. We all rushed for the windows and peeked through the curtains. Outside, we could dimly see the black shapes of men on horseback as they galloped past!

Now, common sense told us that what was happening was impossible. Indians besieging wagon trains now happen only in history books and Hollywood movies. Yet right before our very eyes, Indians were encircling us! Daddy grabbed Todd's baseball bat since we didn't carry any weapons, and I got a good grip on the flashlight—either to shine in their eyes or bang someone on the head, I reasoned—just in case they made it through the camper door.

Miraculously, they disappeared as quickly, and as mysteriously, as they had appeared! I can only assume it was a bunch of teen-age kids having some fun with us. After all, what can one do for kicks on Saturday night out in the middle of a reservation? At least, I now know how the term "paleface" came about. I was so scared, I was white as a sheet!

Actually, we had given some thought to the fact that we were not the average travelers and might run some risk, inasmuch as I am in movies and on tv, and people recognize me wherever I go. Yet while a few people did recognize me, in general I escaped detection.

I remember one evening when we stopped at a trailer park and I queued up for a shower along with several other women. The girl in front of me suddenly looked into the handbag she carried and gasped, "I've forgotten my shampoo!" She turned to me and asked, "Would you please hold my place in line?" And then she stopped and stared at me. Finally she stammered, "Golly—for a minute there, you looked just like someone I know. I just can't think who it is. Anyway, will you please hold my place for me?"

I told her I would, and she rushed off. She never did figure out who I looked like.

While my original plan had been for my folks to get better acquainted



Debbie Reynolds at the wheel of camper bus while on family vacation tour.

I'm a firm believer in selecting activities that involve the whole family—or as many as can be rounded up at one time.

It may sound old-fashioned, but our household slogan is that familiar phrase: "A family that plays together, stays together." In fact, I even insist that my tv working hours more or less coincide with my children's schedules, just so we can be together often.

Recently, when I had a few-weeks break from the studio, my two youngsters, Carrie, 13, and Todd, 11, my father and mother, and I decided to visit Bill Harrah's ranch near Boise, Idaho. My husband Harry Karl was simply too busy to join us on the trip this time.

Since we were going to be at the ranch for only a short stay, it occurred to me how much fun it would be to drive home. Instead of squeez-

ing into an automobile and worrying about motel accommodations at the height of the tourist season and finding decent restaurants, we decided to rent a camper bus, which was delivered to us at Harrah's the day before we left to return to Beverly Hills.

It could sleep six (and we were only five, so there was plenty of room), had toilet facilities, a stove with an oven, a sink, refrigerator, air conditioning, television and stereo, and its own generator, so we were completely self-sufficient. It was a wonderful feeling to be so totally independent!

It had not been difficult to learn to drive it. A couple of days before we left on our vacation, the man who rented us the camper brought it by the house. After explaining the various gadgets, he took me on a three-hour orientation drive—on the freeway, up and down a couple of hills, to a cul-de-sac, to help me practice

the West

By DEBBIE REYNOLDS

with Carrie and Todd, as the miles stretched behind us, I began to realize that it was a case of all of us getting to know one another better. We spent hours in deep conversation—an art that is gradually losing ground in our society, where people depend so much upon being entertained. Not that we didn't take along enough games to keep us busy for months! But visiting proved more fun. And we sang until we were hoarse. I taught the youngsters all the old popular World War II songs, which were new to them, and they had quite a few to teach us that we didn't know!

Looking back on our leisurely three-weeks' trip (It cost us only \$1,000 for the five of us.)—the time we took to get from Boise back to Burbank, where my folks still live, and to Beverly Hills, where Harry, the children, and I live—I realize what an invaluable experience it was. For awhile, at least, we'd been able to slow the passing of time. Not only had my original purpose been achieved, but we also saw some of the most beautiful and interesting parts of America, such as the Grand Canyon, Indian cliff dwellings, the narrow-gauge railroad trip from Durango, Colo., to Silverton, dinosaur-land in Colorado and Utah, and the Mormon Temple and historic square in Salt Lake City.

We've become such enthusiastic vagabonds that in three years we want to move to Switzerland for a year and drive all over Europe. Harry hopes to retire by then, and if my series ("The Debbie Reynolds Show") is still on, we'll be shooting in Europe, so Switzerland would be a perfect home base. We're already working on our foreign languages. Carrie speaks French quite well, and we all hope to have some knowledge of it by then. She will also learn Italian, and I speak Spanish, so we should be equipped to move about freely.

Of course, we won't wait that long before taking another trip together. We find we can turn even short jaunts to our homes in Palm Springs or Malibu into special events by just being together and appreciating one another. After all, that's what's really important to us. ♦



Picturesque Vail, Colo., was one area Debbie drove through.

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(See Below)

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And in all New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. And, as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in, yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter — the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature — the young vigor of a state that is causing a business and investment boom — these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years — and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where pure air, pure drinking water permit lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 10,000) are 24,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 25 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts — are all located in the growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting. Almost everything will grow here when watered — fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

Deming's friendliness captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union. To visit us is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. Here are the practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF — The Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year and green fees are very reasonable.



HUNTING AND FISHING — What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jackrabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

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INVESTMENT — More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

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And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 total cash price for a full half-acre. You may purchase on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month for 69 months with a final payment of \$4. This includes all interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%, making a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354 which includes a finance charge of \$55. Deming Ranchettes is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast so send for your FREE COLOR KIT now.

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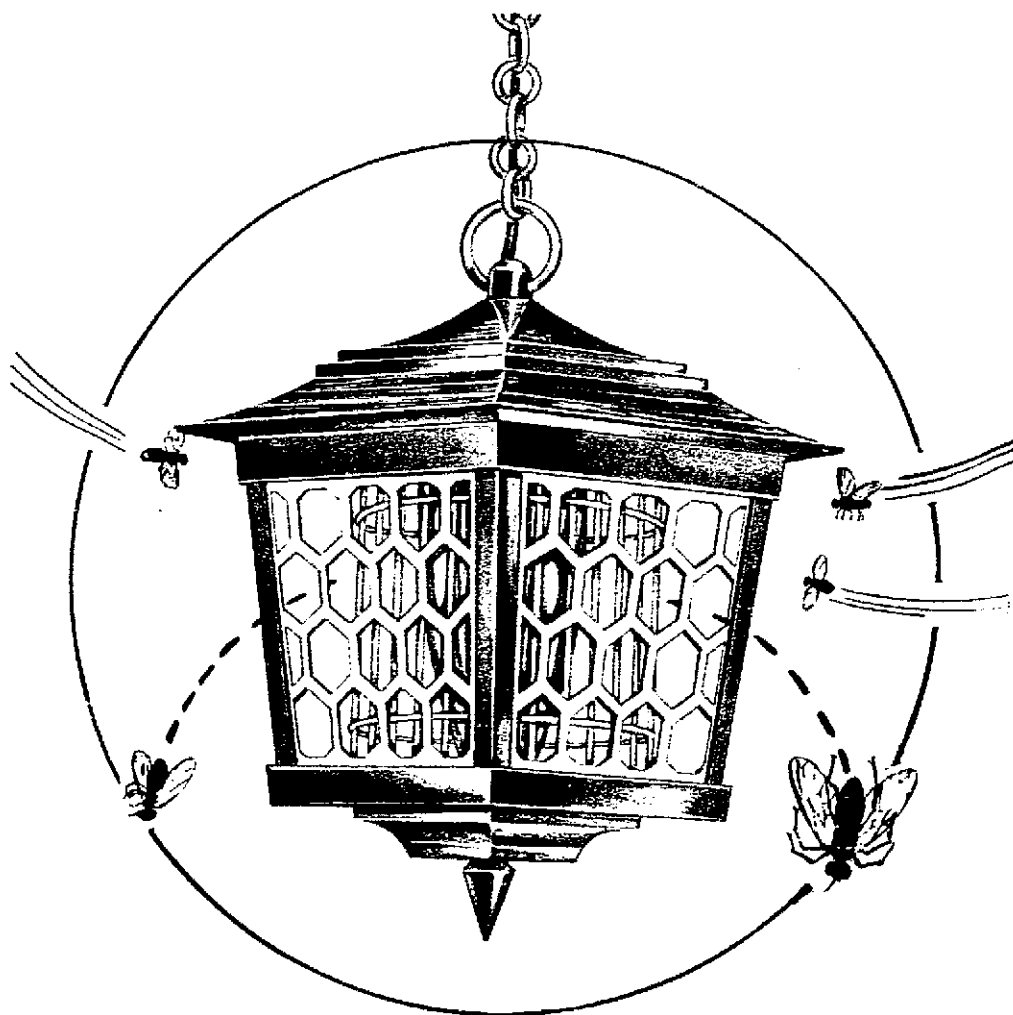
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● Smart design looks like a colonial lamp. Golden chain gives it the styling of a high-fashion swag lamp. Measures 7½" long and 4½" across. No moving parts to wear out. Ready to plug in and hang the moment it's received.

● At this low, low price you owe it to yourself to enjoy the new way — the guaranteed way — to enjoy a bug-free life. There's no risk. If you for any reason are not satisfied return the bug killer for a prompt refund.

T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Crab

By Ann Davidow



This scuttling crab
Is colored bland
So you can't see him
In the sand.

Plus One

To a five-letter word that describes the shore line of a pond that has a lot of high grass growing along its edge, add a first letter and get what you call the kid who tries to grab more than his share of goodies at a picnic.
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What horns are never honked?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word that describes the shape of dice, take away the last letter and get a baby bear.
(See Answer Box)

Four Scrambles

Unscramble these sets of letters to make four things you like to do on vacation.

1. Wism. 2. Eikh. 3. Mpc. 4. Aft
(See Answer Box)

Is There a Doctor in the Barn?

By Hans Kreis



Find a dog, a rabbit, a sheep, and a man.

Painting for Children!

Famed artist and teacher Arthur Zaidenberg instructs youngsters in all aspects of painting in his new book, "The Painting of Pictures." Also instruction for the more advanced students. Mail only \$4.50 to 53000 "PAINTING," 2069 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: The ones cows are wearing.
Four Scrambles: 1. Swim; 2. Mike; 3. camp; 4. boat.
Plus One: Ready-greedy.
Minus One: Cube-cub.

For a Summery Garden Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Invite friends to a lovely summertime luncheon in your garden. The coral-colored salmon set on leafy-green-covered plates and the pretty vegetable salad will help bring the garden setting to your table. Delicious hot rolls, iced tea or coffee, and the plum dessert, served slightly warm, will complete a memorable summertime menu.

Mixed Vegetable Salad

- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
- 1½ cups cooked sliced carrots
- 1½ cups cooked whole or cut green beans (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1½ cups cooked green peas (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 cup sliced or diced cooked beets
- Bottled Italian-style salad dressing
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¾ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

2. Meanwhile, put salmon steaks onto a large cheesecloth. Pull up corners of the cheesecloth and tie together. Lower salmon into the saucepot of boiling water. Cover and simmer gently about 15 min., or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork, but is firm and whole. Uncover and set saucepot with salmon aside to cool, 1 hr.

3. Carefully lift salmon from liquid and set onto a pan. Cut away cheesecloth; transfer steaks to an aluminum-foil lined pan. Carefully peel off skin and discard. Cover tightly with foil and chill thoroughly.

4. To serve, place a chilled salmon steak onto leaf lettuce on each serving plate.

5. Brush salmon with French dressing and sprinkle with minced parsley. If not serving with the vegetable salad, garnish with a wreath of scored cucumber slices around salmon. Serve with Remoulade Sauce and hot yeast rolls. *4 servings*

Remoulade Sauce

Serve this rich creamy sauce as an accompaniment to chilled salmon, seafood, poultry, or meat.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 1 drop Tabasco

Combine ingredients in a bowl and blend well. Chill thoroughly before serving. *About 1 cup sauce*

Cold Poached Salmon

- 1½ qts. water
- 4 vegetable bouillon cubes
- 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 peppercorns
- 4 salmon steaks, about ½ lb. each

1. Put water and remaining ingredients, except salmon, into a 4-qt. saucepot. Bring to boiling.



This colorful Mixed Vegetable Salad attractively arranged in its bowl offers guests a choice of vegetable combinations, along with olives and chopped eggs.

Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- Melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- ½ cup prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)
- Paprika

1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles; brush each lightly with butter or margarine.

2. Mix cheese, onion, and bacon-like pieces. Spoon equal amounts of mixture onto each triangle almost to edge; press gently into dough. Sprinkle with paprika.

3. Roll each piece into crescent shape and bake, following directions on package.

8 rolls

Ginger Crescent Rolls

Follow steps 1 and 3 of Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls. Omit ingredients for cheese filling mixture and paprika; substitute ½ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger, spooning 1 tablespoon onto each buttered triangle of dough. Roll into crescent shapes and bake as directed on package.

Purple Plum Crunch

- 5 cups pitted, quartered fresh purple plums
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup butter, melted and cooled

1. Put plums into an ungreased, shallow 2-qt. baking dish or casserole.

2. Sprinkle plums with a mixture of brown sugar, the 3 tablespoons flour, and cinnamon; mix gently with a fork.

3. To prepare topping, thoroughly blend the 1 cup flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and mace; add to the beaten egg and stir with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over plums in baking dish. Pour the melted butter evenly over the topping.

4. Bake at 375°F. 40 to 45 min., or until topping is lightly browned. Serve warm with cinnamon whipped cream, whipped dessert topping, or frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed.

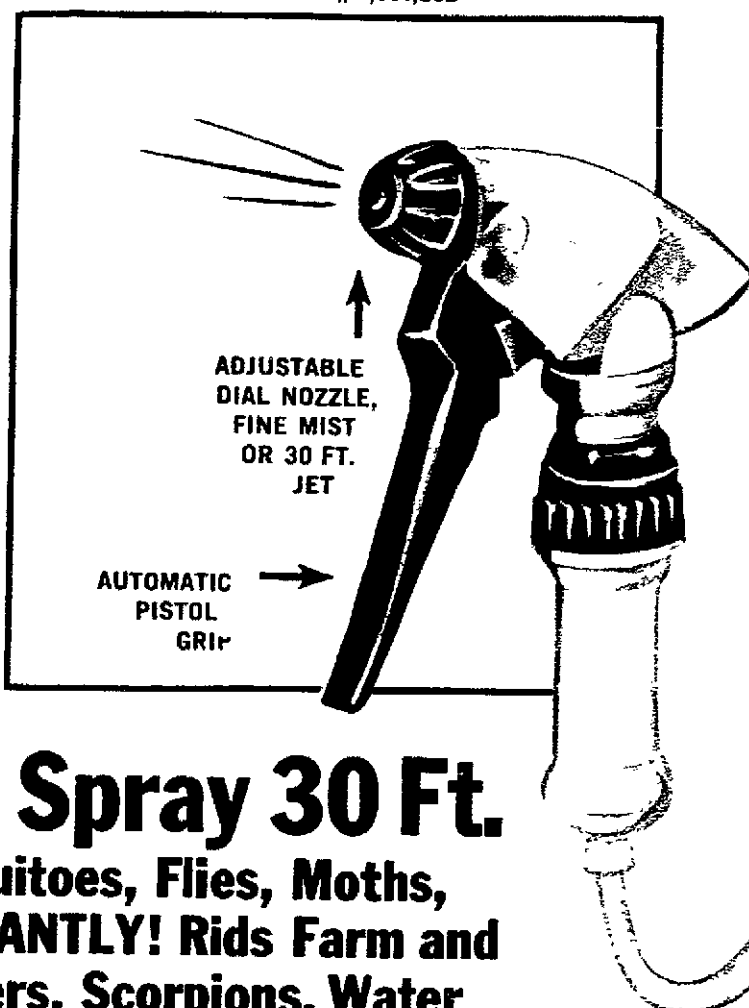
6 to 8 servings

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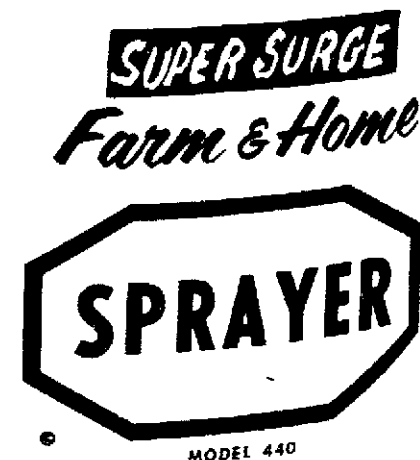
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When your daughter thinks of nothing
But the boys, don't count to 10!
She'll soon outgrow that stage (and think
Of nothing but men.)

—Ruth Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A slip of a girl in a men's clothing store, weighing about 90 pounds, was waiting on a man who looked to be about 250 pounds. He asked to see a belt but didn't know what size.

The girl got a tape measure. For a moment she just stood and gazed at the man, looking very puzzled. Then she smiled in relief.

"Here," she said brightly. "You hold this end while I run around you!"

—Dorothea Kent

Conscience is what makes you tell your wife something you know she'll find out anyway.

—Gene Yasenak

Around the Bargaining Table

Labor: There is no boss
Upon the earth
Who'll pay me what
I'm really worth.

Management: I'll never live
To see the day
When someone really
Earns his pay.

Mediator: Come, the hour's
Getting late.
I think you both
Exaggerate.
—Anton F. Gross

On a beautifully bright weekend, my three daughters were sprawled in the living room with the TV going full blast and movie magazines claiming the remainder of their attention. I decided enough was enough and announced firmly we were all going to jump in the car for some fresh air and a family outing that could be educational as well as enjoyable.

As we drove to some marvelous underground caverns about 45 miles away, I tried to work up some enthusiasm among my brood—but silence reigned.

After descent into the caverns, our guide paused for questions at one especially spectacular spot. I was so pleased when one of my daughters stepped forward, but my hopes were dashed when she queried: "Is there a soft-drink machine down here?"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

A child has reached the awkward age when he begins to ask questions that have answers.
—F. G. Kernan

A loud explosion rocked the area, and an indignant woman telephoned the newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take it down?"

—Eudora T. Sabo



"Mind if I phone my office for instructions? I've never gotten inside before."

If your family's watching the same show in the other room, maybe it's not the show that smells.

Maybe it's just that when you watch TV and you kick your shoes off, it's hard to tell when your own feet...smell.

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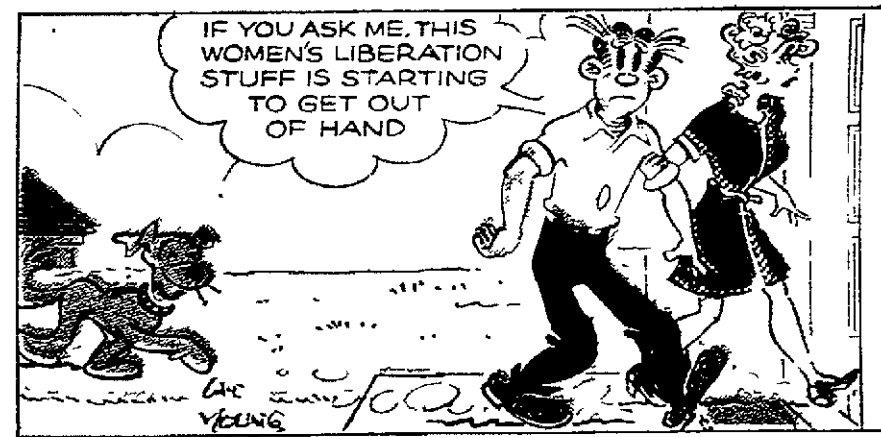
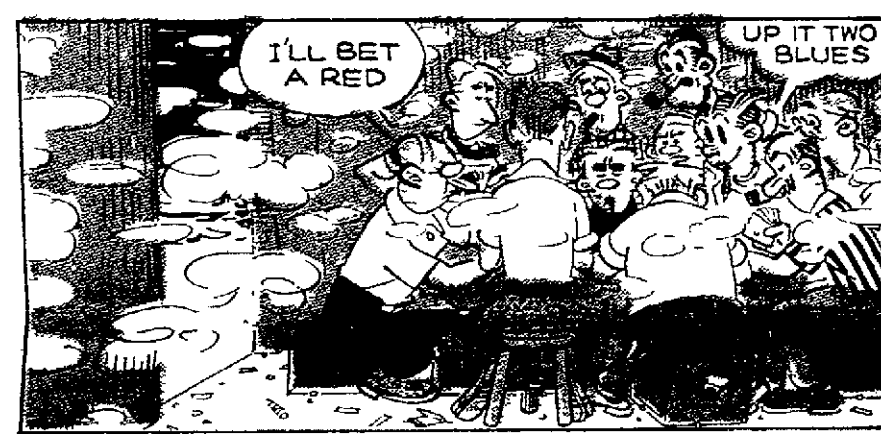
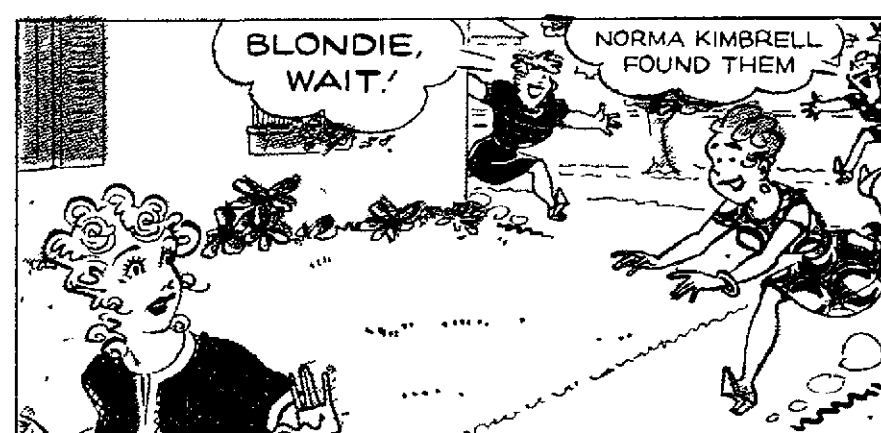
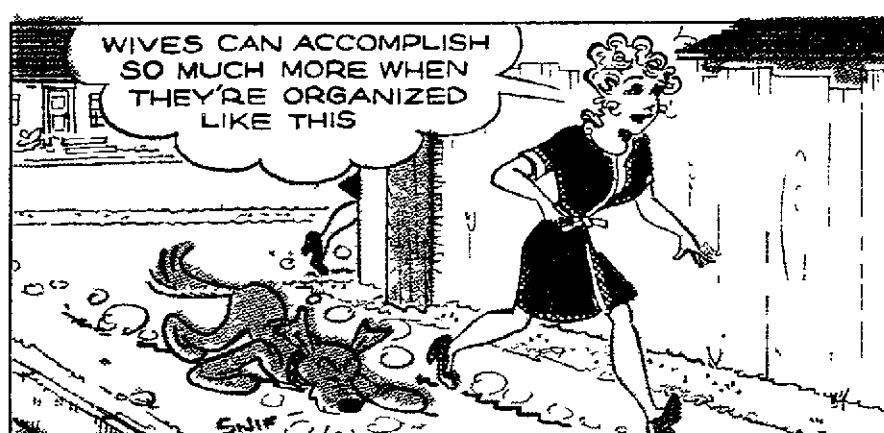
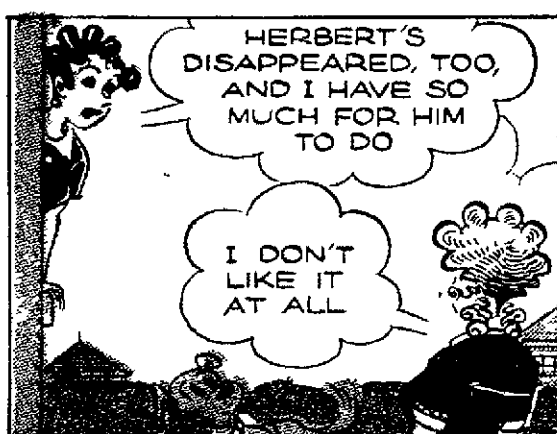
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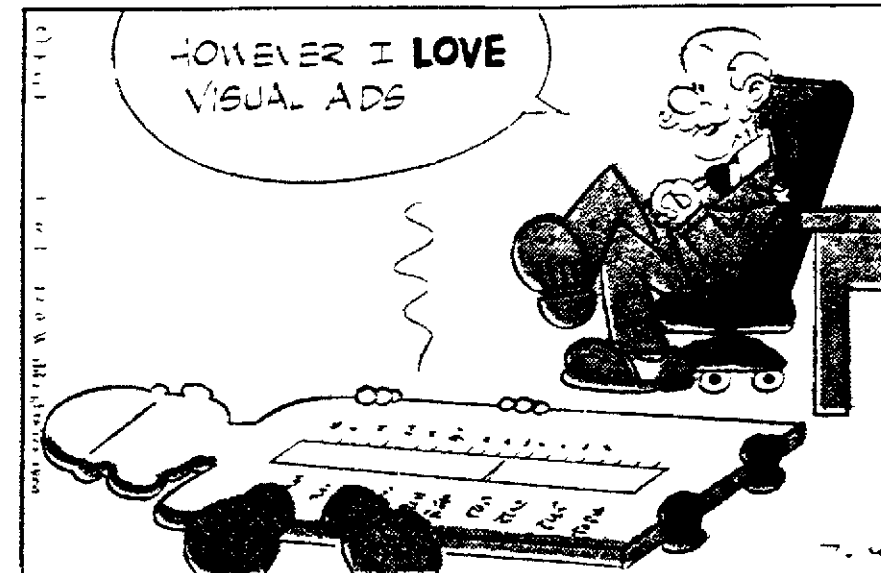
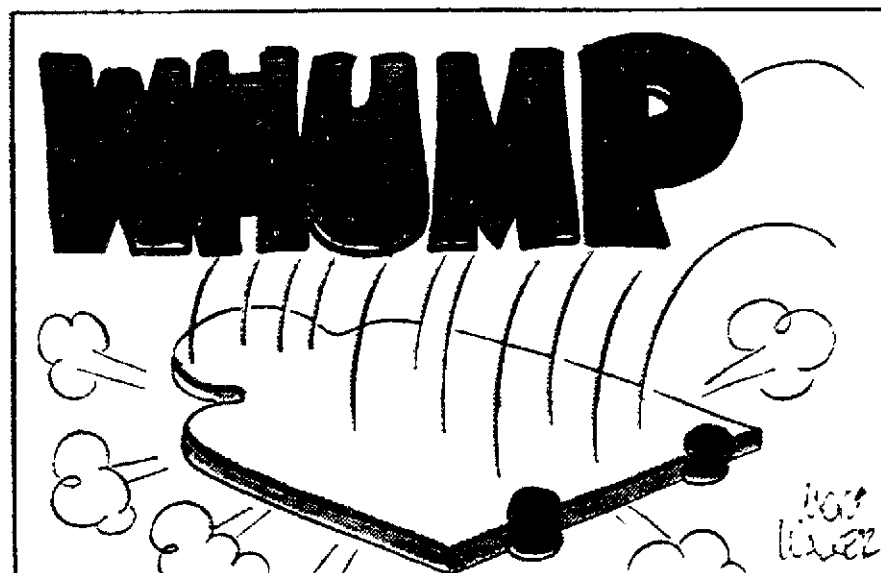
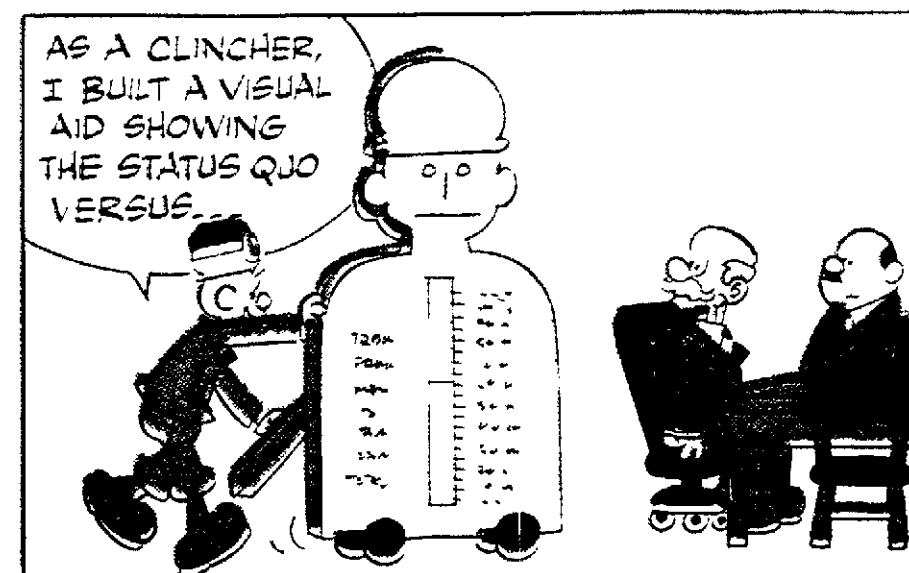
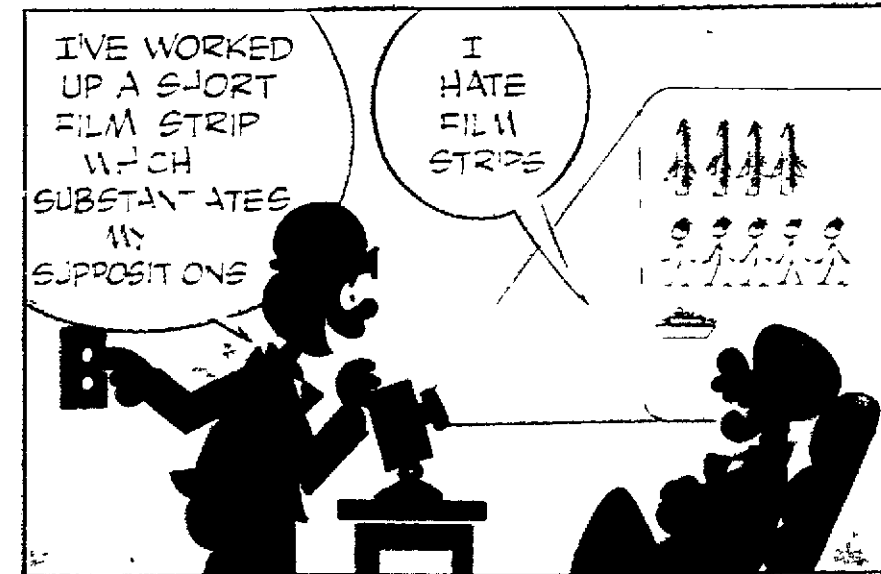
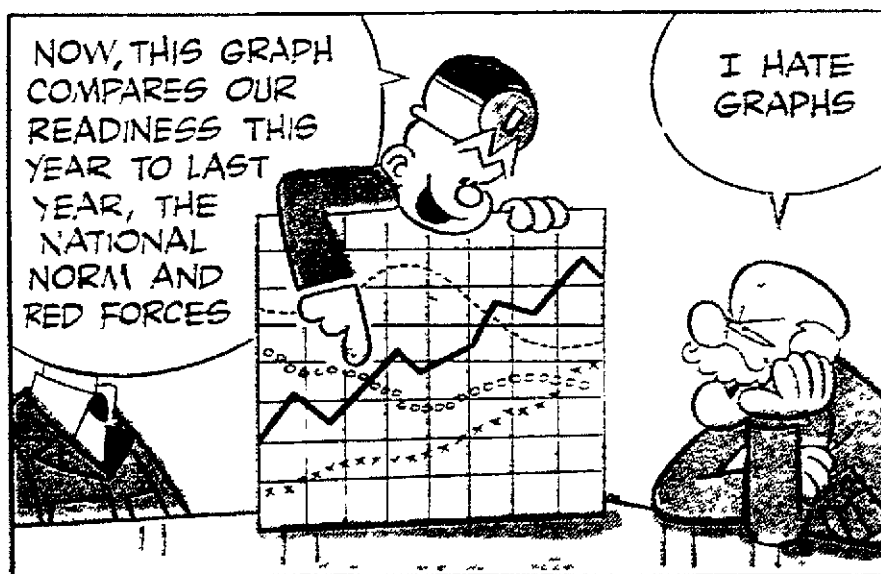
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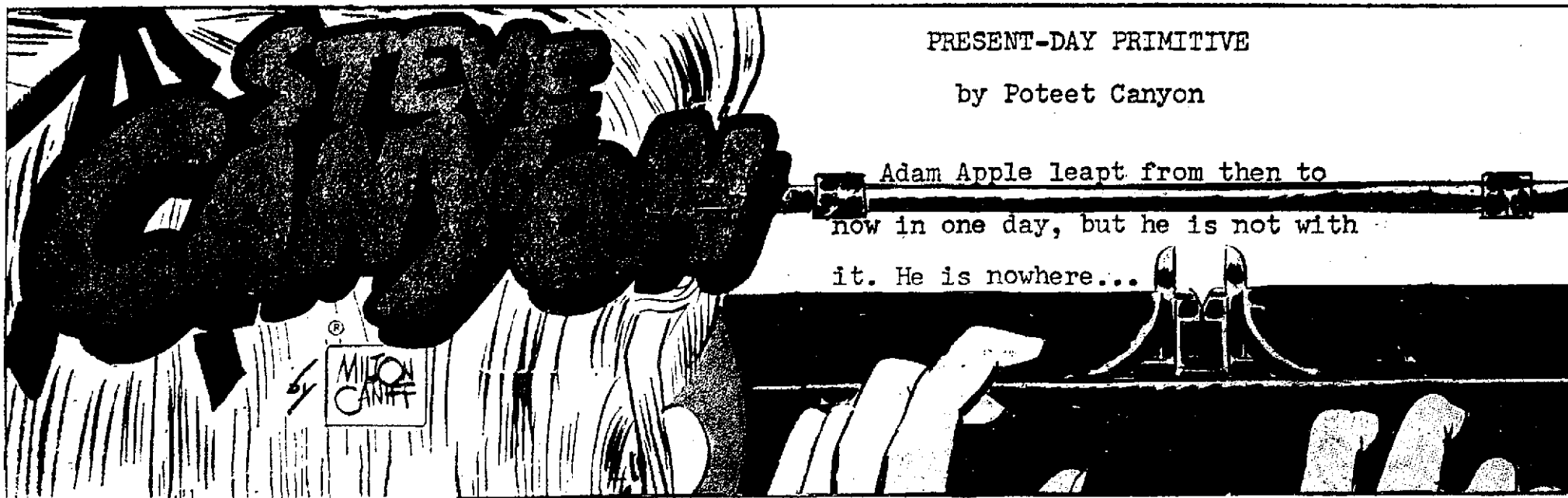
BLONDIE
CLOC
by YOUNG



SIR, I'VE PREPARED A LITTLE ANALYSIS OF OUR READINESS CONDITION

I HATE ANALYSES

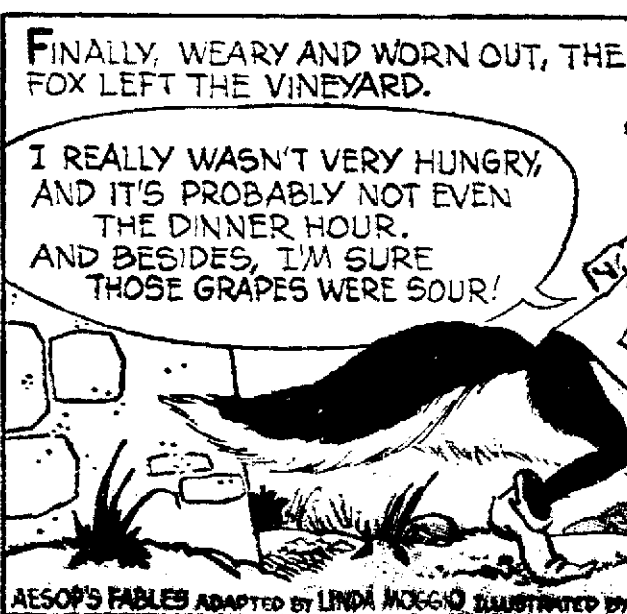
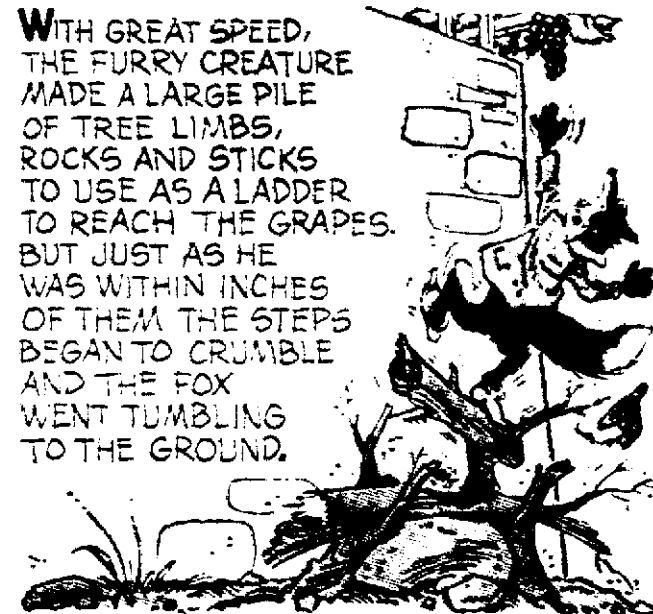
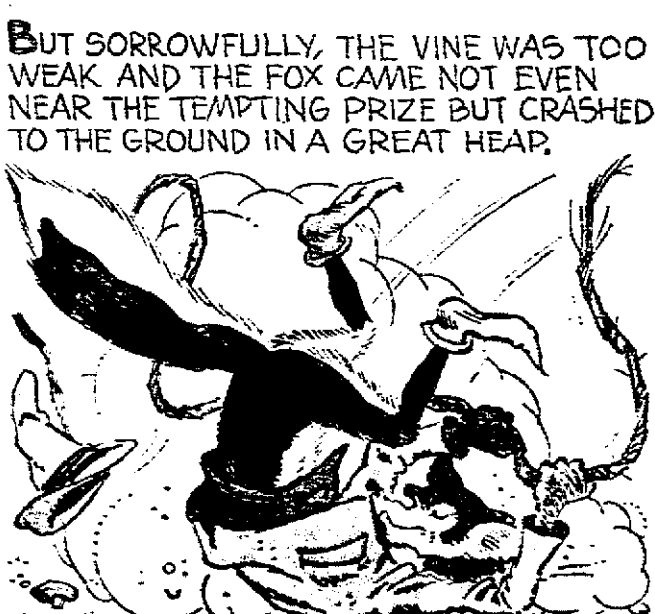
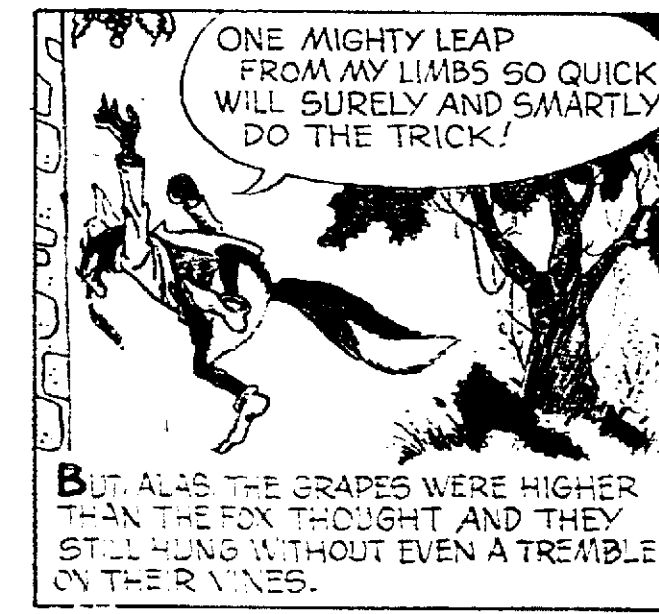
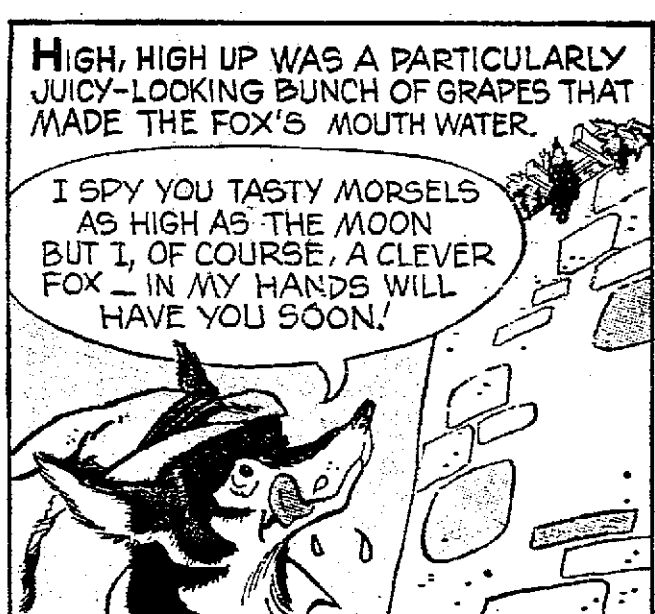
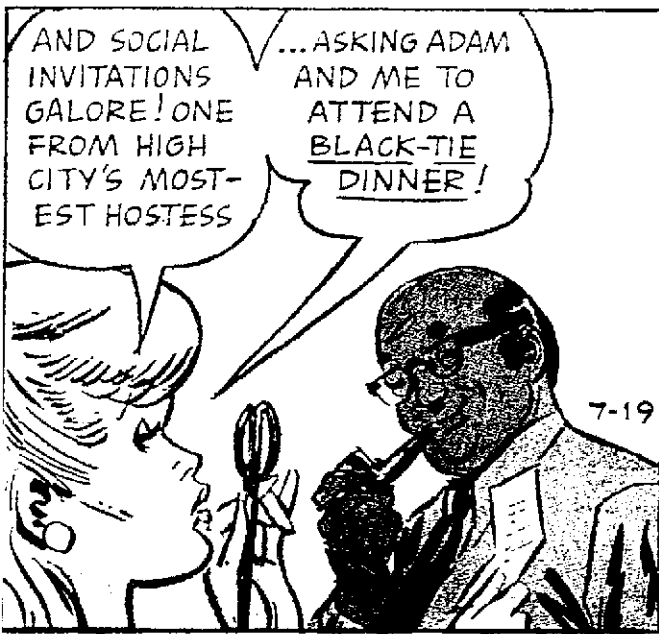
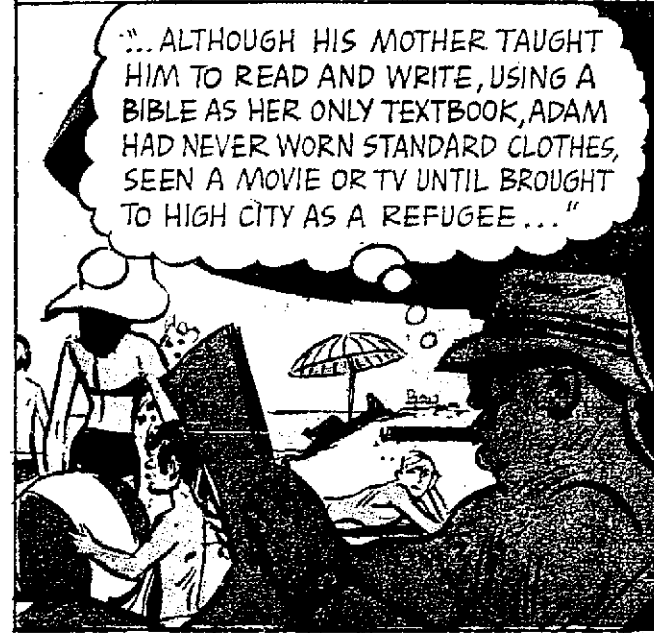
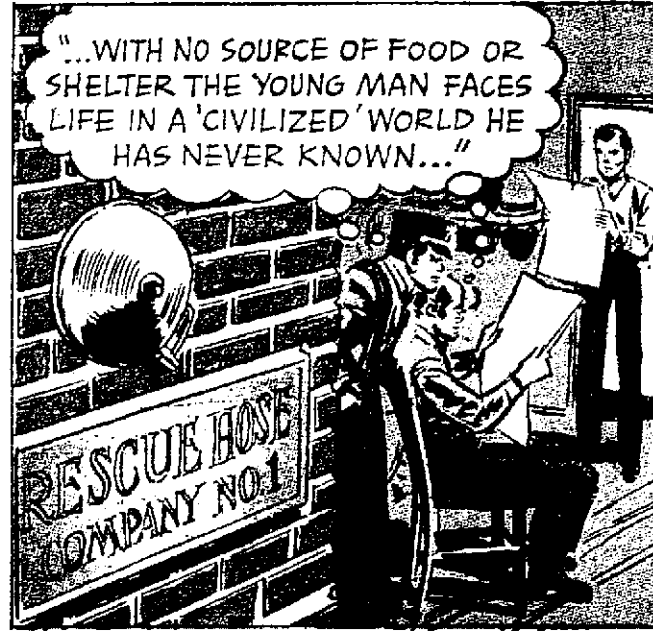




PRESENT-DAY PRIMITIVE

by Poteet Canyon

Adam Apple leapt from then to now in one day, but he is not with it. He is nowhere...



Fulbright Claque in Senate Comforts Hanoi by Attacks on Vietnam Policy

By WALTER R. MEARS and CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has accused "the Fulbright claque in the Senate" of comforting North Vietnam and the Viet Cong by challenging President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

He charged that political concerns inspired "a lot of the machinations of the Senate over the Vietnam war."

In an interview aboard Air Force 2, a transport plane, flying from Denver to Washington, Agnew said he does not at present foresee the day when he might run for president — and suggested that after leaving public office, he might want to become a television commentator or a newspaper columnist.

Here is a partial transcript of the interview:

Q: Mr. Vice President, there has been speculation lately that the White House has asked you to soften your language, ease your rhetoric, change your style. Is there any substance to those stories?

A: There isn't any substance at all to those stories. There's been no contact at all, either direct or indirect, from the White House in that respect.

Q: Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., said last week he thought your choice of adjectives had not been calculated for calm discussion of issues. Do you feel some of the things could have been expressed differently?

Wouldn't Change

A: Well, what you say could always be expressed in a way that would be less provocative of controversy...

I would have to say that for the most part, nearly in every case, I would not change the way I've said what I said. And I think the emphasis that's been put on my rhetoric, as it's mistakenly called, is a political tactic that has been utilized by my political critics and by some of my critics in the media to create an impression that I am more acerbic than any other person who speaks today. In a recent speech I tried to show that wasn't the case.

Some of the things that are written about me in the columns are much more inflammatory than anything I've ever said, and I tried to point that out...

Q: You are cast now as the administration's hard line man. Is this the role you expect to play during the campaign?

A: I have the political assignment for the administration. I wouldn't say this is a hard line role in its entirety but it certainly is to some extent a partisan one. I'm the person who has to respond to attacks on the administration's record and point out errors and inconsistencies in the position of our opponents. Now this may make a more hard line stance than a person would normally have...

Q: In your political assignment, one of the major Republican targets has been to win control of the Senate. Do you see any prospect of success?



Vice-President Agnew, left, chatted with Prince Charles of Great Britain when the prince visited the Capitol Friday on the first day of his tour of the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

A: Well, it's a hard fight in an off year. Right after a presidential election tradition has shown us that only on extremely rare occasions is the party in power able to make any gains...I think there is a good chance that we may see some deviation from that usual proposition this year, principally because the country is involved in a consideration of ideological issues rather than political issues, issues that cut across party lines...

Seek Senate Control

Q: Are you saying that Republicans can win control of the Senate?

A: I think we have a chance, I think we have a chance if our candidates work hard...I wouldn't predict that we'd be able to make any number of gains in number of seats because it all depends on the situation as it exists in September and October, and much will depend of course upon the major issues, the progress of the winding down of the Vietnam war, the recovery of the economy, measures that the President takes, the effectiveness of those measures, as they appear to the public immediately before the election. It would be pretty hard to make a prediction this early.

Q: Sen. J. W. Fulbright has referred to you as "an upstart man of no standing whatsoever." How do you feel about that?

A: That's pretty bad rhetoric, isn't it?

Q: Does such a thing upset you, or have you become used to this kind of criticism?

A: Well, of course, no one likes to be called an upstart, certainly no one who holds a national office, and I don't like it, but I think sometimes we must realize that these opinions come out of the heat of anger and probably would not have been uttered had there not been some irritation of the moment that brought them out...I just think that he's a little upset because his opinions seem to be held in great respect only by a very few people who are going down that same path of despair that he apparently is devoted to.

Q: You spent a lot of time at the Senate early in your term. As an institution, in the way it is functioning now, how do you feel about the Senate?

View on Senate

A: Well, I haven't really been pleased with the Senate's preoccupation in certain areas where it can be less than helpful and productive. Certain writers have said that much time was wasted in the exploration of the role of the Senate in foreign policy and possible curtailment of presidential power in that area, but in the final analysis no number of resolutions or amendments can change the President's constitutional responsibilities, that would take a constitutional amendment. I think a lot of the machinations of the Senate over the Vietnam war have been for local political consumption more than for benefit to the country as a whole and they could have been spending their time a lot more profitably getting through the programs of crime control and other programs that are languishing in their committees.

Q: The Senate has passed 12 of 14 of the crime bills, has it not?

A: Yes, but I believe the two that are left are quite important as I recall.

Q: Preventive detention and pornography.

A: Yes.

Q: Has the action of the Senate in the Cambodian matter been harmful to the administration?

A: I don't want to say the Senate as a group, because there are all shades of opinion, but referring to what you might call the Fulbright claque in the Senate, I'd have to say yes, they have been harmful because obviously it is a point of great comfort to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to find that there are people in high elective offices who question the efficacy of the American presence in Southeast Asia.

Q: Does the administration feel in any way constrained by that Senate vote?

A: I don't think the Senate vote on Cooper-Church will have much effect because the

amendment was so watered down by the time it was passed it really doesn't create any real problem, and I doubt if it will pass the House...I think that the President as the executive will have to construe for himself what it means with respect to his powers, and I don't think he feels it is inhibiting.

Q: What you referred to as the Fulbright claque includes a number of Republicans, too, doesn't it?

A: In some cases, yes.

His Contribution

Q: What do you think your main contribution has been to the administration and beyond that to the country in the year and a half you've been in office?

A: I think I've spoken out on grave concerns of people who felt that the existing and prevalent opinion reflected in the communications media and by the most widely reported government spokesmen was not in accord with their thinking. And I think I have articulated the thoughts of many of these people. And they have seen that everyone doesn't subscribe to the same set of ideas about where the United States should be going, domestically and in foreign policy.

Q: The Democrats are asking for equal time to answer President Nixon's television appearances. Are the requests justified?

A: I guess we'd be doing the same thing if a Democratic president were using the television and we thought we had a chance of getting free time...I don't balem them for asking and fighting for that free time, but I don't think they are entitled to it where the President's messages are basically revolving around the discharge of his responsibilities as an elected President and his obligation to report them to the American people.

Q: How do you balance the power that television adds to the presidency?

A: Well, I've never seen any dearth of opinions from the other side as far as television or radio is concerned. It seems like every time I turn on the set I've got one of the doves from the Senate on the tube there night after night saying something contrary to the position of the administration. I think this is fine. I think the people ought to hear this. But I think it's a gross exaggeration and a gross misapprehension to say that the President is dominating the television or the radio or the news media because obviously he isn't...

Will He Run?

Q: Do you see yourself one day running for president?

A: I don't see it at the present time. As I said my only purpose is to be supportive of the President, President Nixon. That's what I'm here for and I find it a very stimulating and challenging job. And I've been in politics long enough to know that it is a very transitory occupation. People's fortunes go up and go down from day to day, and to project where a person would be in the realm of public popularity even a year from now is an exercise in futility. So I have no ambitions of that sort...

Hand-Drawn Survey Maps Are Accurate

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — The only maps of the Daniel Boone National Forest in south eastern Kentucky are a set of 27 drawn freehand by six men from 1920 to 1927.

John Earle, government land surveyor, says the replacement of the set would take at least 20 years for resurveying and redrawing. He added that studies have shown the survey error average in the set to be one in 5,000 and terms it "just excellent."

The originals were recently copied for the first time to preserve the set.

two secretaries, four reporters, more than a dozen Secret Service agents and two regular traveling companions—they were Dr. William Voss, his personal physician, and Roy Goodearle, who functions as a combination political aide, tour manager and press secretary.

Talk, Gin Rummy

On the three-hour flight, an hour was consumed in chatting with newsmen, much of the rest in playing gin rummy with Voss, with whom Agnew has played for hours on top of hours from Washington to Katmandu.

Arriving at sealed-off Buckley Air Force Base, Agnew talked briefly with Denver reporters, then sped downtown in a five-car motorcade over an unannounced route to the Brown Palace Hotel, not to emerge again until his departure the following day.

He stayed in the Eisenhower suite—a paneled, eighth-floor apartment often occupied by the late president—and spent time working on future speeches and other business.

He made some phone calls, but found time over cocktails—he sipped Scotch and water—to discuss for more than an hour subjects ranging from nudity at rock festivals to his image. His listeners were the four newsmen and two Republican governors, John Love of Colorado and Tom McCall of Oregon.

On a trip to Denver two weeks earlier the vice president stayed two nights, found time for two rounds of golf. The trip also produced a demonstration outside the hotel that led to violence and serious injury to one policeman.

This time all remained quiet. Agnew dined with D. Voss and Goodearle, went to bed early.

The next day, he went by a second-floor passageway to the new part of the hotel for his speech to the Educational Council of the States, giving an optimistic view of America.

It had none of the "red meat" he likes to throw to political audiences and the only excitement came when a bank of colored spotlights, encased in steel, tore loose from the ceiling and, held only by electrical wires, dangled uncertainly over Agnew's head.

Good Fund Raiser

Agnew, pausing briefly to move his lectern a bit to the side, read the rest of his speech while two Secret Service agents stood guard. He then left for the airport and home.

The trip was, aides said, typical of his domestic travels, many of which have been for the political speeches that have grossed some \$5 million so far this year and have made Agnew, as McCall described him, "the most-sought-after public speaker in the Western World."

"I haven't gotten a penny of it," Agnew likes to say with a smile.

Likewise he is uninterested in personal profit from the Spiro Agnew watches, though his lawyer is negotiating with the West Coast entrepreneur who developed them to get a portion for the families of American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

Agnew, however, likes the perquisites of the good life that come with his office—the helicopter rides to the airport, a relaxed bloody mary at lunch with a recipe from one of the nation's top golf clubs, and the well-tailored clothes that make him one of the best-dressed men in public life, never wrinkled, never a hair out of place even in a wind.

Unfazed by his rapid rise in a decade from PTA president to the nation's No. 2 job, Agnew is equanimous about the future.

"I've been in politics long enough to know that it is a very transitory occupation," he said. If it all should end, he went on, there is always the law—or even, perhaps, a new career in television commentary or newspaper columning.

People's Forum

This Student Can't Justify Our War Effort in Vietnam

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Robert Bish's People's Forum letter of July 12 advocating the Indochina conflict prompted me to write this letter.

There are now 58 per cent of the American people who think we should never have become involved in Vietnam; 48 per cent of our people favor immediate withdrawal of American forces, whereas last November only 25 per cent favored such a move. And according to a recent Harris Survey, 76 per cent of us college "bums," as Nixon calls us, are against the handling of the war.

Mr. Bish says that South Vietnam wants us there. Of course the officials want us there, even if the people don't. We pour \$30 billion into that country annually. And even after we were in Cambodia, it was reported that the people of that country were very much against our incursion.

The Administration also supports prisons like Con Son; and at the same time it is screaming for proper treatment of American prisoners in North Vietnam. Why should the North follow the Geneva agreements and treat their prisoners graciously? The U. S. supports prisons where 10 to 15,000 political prisoners are treated just as bad, if not worse. It is a known fact that South Vietnam does not follow the Geneva agreements. When

examining the Nixon-Mitchell crime bill (which will permit a law enforcement officer to enter a home without knocking and take anything he wants in the name of evidence; which will allow tapping of private phones and even a confessional to gain evidence for prosecution; and which will allow a man to be held in jail for some time without a trial — in other words guilty until proven innocent) it is not hard to see how the Administration can support a system in which anyone can be imprisoned on suspicion for 60 days to eternity without a trial.

Senator Joe McCarthy still has people quaking in their boots over communism. One can just as easily say that Sino-Soviet Communism will crumble as he can say communism will rule the world. As some Soviet writers have said, a society cannot live indefinitely when the only cohesive element is force and power. Most high-ranking officials concede that the domino theory is hogwash. Communism has enough internal problems — the Western attitudes of its youth; drifting of Romania and Yugoslavia; the Middle East, Latin America, and Indochina; and especially the flare-up in Sino-Soviet relations, especially since the Cambodian venture.

As Senator McGovern said

recently of Nixon: "He thinks that any kind of government, no matter how tyrannical, would be better than a Communist government — even one ... that had the support of their own people."

When my friends come back from Nam and tell me how they saw their buddies blown to bits; how there were often two wounded men per single hospital bed (while, as our great Proxmire uncovered, the Administration spends billions upon billions on hundreds of complete hospitals sitting in warehouses, waiting to be used; and every year, a fantastic expense to the taxpayer, the government dumps all the medicine in these hospitals and supplies new, to be dumped the next year); how they saw children running around with their arms blown off or crying over their mother's body; and how they saw or heard about the massacres of innocent women and children, it makes me think. According to some sources, we have wiped out the entire population of North Vietnam four times. Secretary Laird recently said that Christianity calls on men to be "dual servants of both God and the people." But does God and the people really want all this useless killing?

Roger Raymond Stoffel
2504 N. Mason
Appleton

Article on Back Trouble Didn't Mention Chiropractic

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In an article by AP Science Writer Frank Carey appearing in your issue of July 8th entitled "Oh, my achin' back" concerning treatment and research of back ailments, he makes reference to medical and osteopathic care of the condition but, unfortunately, entirely excludes the most effective treatment for backaches — chiropractic care!

Statistics gleaned from both insurance records and workmen's compensation cases leave no doubt that chiropractic treatment for back and neck conditions result in patients recovering in less time and at less expense than medical or any other type of treatment.

An illustration of the importance insurance companies place on chiropractic treatment is illustrated by a story which appeared in a recent edition of "Chiropractic Teach-In" under the headline, "Insurance Company Lauds Chiropractic Results." The story said in part:

"Two examples immediately came to light, both involving low back injuries. In both cases surgery had been recommended by the treating doctor and authorized by the examiner. At this point the patients requested permission to try treatment by chiropractors. Surgery was deferred and chiropractic treatments were started.

"In both cases the results were startling. The claimants returned to their employment after a short time, symptom-free, with no permanent disability. They were entirely satisfied with the results which were obtained and our files were closed at a substantial savings. These are but two examples. There are other cases where chiropractic care

has significantly reduced the over-all costs.

"Industrial Indemnity Company"

The article also included information concerning research at Kirksville College on the "concept that the spinal cord, through its marvelous network of nerve pathways, plays a key role in 'organizing' disease processes not only in the back but throughout the body."

We must point out that, while scientists in other health fields are finally getting around to researching that concept, doctors of chiropractic have known this for the past 75 years, and have based their eminently successful treatment on the premise that the nervous system plays a key role not only in "organizing disease processes" but in its correction and maintenance producing good health.

Doctors of chiropractic

must spend four years of professional training in the scientific manipulation of the musculoskeletal system, aimed specifically at maintaining the integrity of the nervous system, before they can receive their doctoral degree.

Manipulation by adjustive procedures by doctors of chiropractic, who are trained and skilled in this science, can be of tremendous therapeutic value; but manipulation by any other type of doctor who is unqualified to deliver this type of health service can be valueless at the very least — and potentially highly dangerous.

And so the chiropractic profession warns the public to be cautious and critical of manipulative procedures performed by unqualified doctors for back troubles or any other health condition.

Fox Valley Chiropractors

National Guard Needed To Police Rock Fests

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I do not know who wrote the article on your editorial page Thursday, June 9th, entitled "Should Rock Fests Be Prohibited?" In the article I was wondering how the promoters got by without providing a minimum of decent sanitary facilities? As I am sure you are aware that this was supposed to be provided and was promised.

These fests are not decent by any means. They are a guise for the most immoral sexual acts and a complete drug scene. Do not say that a vast majority of the young people who went to the gathering were straight, very few in attendance did not use

drugs. They do not have a speck of respect for anyone else's rights or property. They have left the area in a complete and utter mess. Could not be a worse dump if someone had tried.

It is very easy for someone away from the area to talk and make remarks. Those in the immediate would not agree to your remarks. I live within the area in which this was held. These rock fests and all gatherings like them must be outlawed and something positive put in their place. The youth must be saved and brought back to Jesus Christ.

The law enforcement could not go into their camp. There were less than 200 officers and 50 to 80 thousand stoned youth. The officers would have been hung. The National Guard or 3,000 federal troops should have gone in.

But we could not get them to understand the seriousness of the situation. These young people are by far doing more damage to their minds and bodies and lives than the boys in Vietnam are receiving.

Lacille Christensen

Iola

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be as short as possible and to the point. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or malicious statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Agnew Aware of Role in Nixon Strategy

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling around the country, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leads a strange, monastic life. Between carefully rationed public appearances, most of his time is spent in a windowless Air Force transport plane or in closely guarded hotel rooms.

Outwardly assured but with an almost diffident manner, the vice president is keenly aware of his role in the Nixon administration and of his ability to command a prominent place in the news media he often castigates.

"I'm the hard political guy—you can't be like Jello," he observed during an overnight trip last week to speak at an education meeting in Denver.

At another point he observed, not altogether in jest, "I haven't said anything controversial all week."

Traveling with the vice president shows two sides of the man. The public — a blunt-speaking champion of Middle American virtues and beliefs. The private — an introspective man deeply concerned with the problems of government and the public

image he has acquired.

In recent weeks, Agnew has made a conscious attempt to repair what he feels is a mistaken image, magnified by the media, of a stumbling buffoon who often says the wrong thing. It's something that has haunted him since the 1968 presidential campaign and his often-quoted remarks about "Polacks" and a "Fat Jap" and "if you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all."

He has met privately with representatives of various segments of the media—including those critical of him—and likes to have a small number accompany him on his flying trips in hopes they will see him a thoughtful student of government and of the nation's problems, rather than as the blunt-spoken administration spokesman.

"I hope that as people get to know me better, as they always do, some of those who feel that I am divisive and harsh will see other sides in me and will see the positive side of my personality," Agnew said during the trip to Denver.

He feels that much of the criticism, from political foes and the press, has been unfair.

But he appears to have difficulty coming to grips with the notion that a comment, such as the one about the slums, might be damaging even if literally accurate.

He feels that nothing he has said has had anything to do with contributing to campus unrest which he sees as the result of permissiveness and lack of discipline by the colleges and universities.

Expects Response

Yet he concedes he can not go safely to any college campus in the country—except possibly in a carefully controlled situation.

But Agnew appears to be becoming less sensitive to criticism—even to the point of acknowledging in private that a phrase in a recent speech might have been too strong—and he says anyone in public life must expect some harsh response to his views.

Agnew's views remain, as before, strongly in tune with those of President Nixon: belief in the success of the administration's efforts in Southeast Asia to extricate the United States from Vietnam while upholding U.S. commitments; a hardline view

that Soviet arms advances must be matched if there is to be any hope of arms control; a conviction that Nixon has reversed the nation's priorities to put more emphasis on domestic social problems, rather than defense.

Though he came to the vice presidency from two years as governor of Maryland and without prior Washington experience, Agnew feels he is as equipped as anyone to handle the job, and appears supremely confident of his ability to handle anything that might come along—including the presidency.

A political practitioner of what might be called the art of nonpolitics, Agnew shuns the company of the usual sort of political associates, both in his travels and at his destination.

This contributes to a sense of insulation one feels while traveling with Agnew, a sense that goes beyond that which has come to be associated with the presidency and vice presidency in recent years.

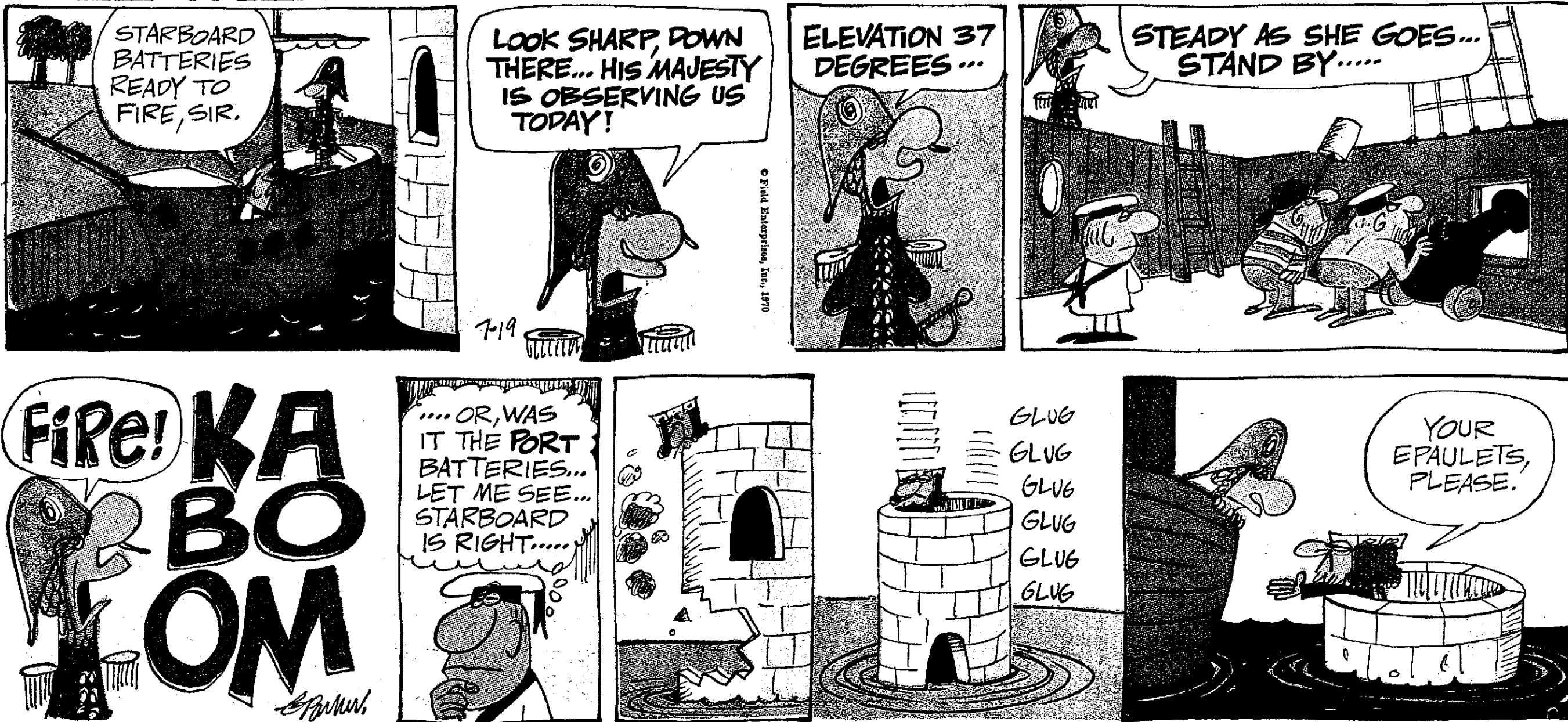
Thus, traveling to Denver in the Air Force transport assigned him—he doesn't mind its lack of windows—Agnew was accompanied by a speechwriter, a researcher,



7-16
"SINCE LAST ELECTION, I'M CONVINCED THE COUNTRY IS RUN BY A MINORITY—VOTERS."

THE WIZARD OF ID

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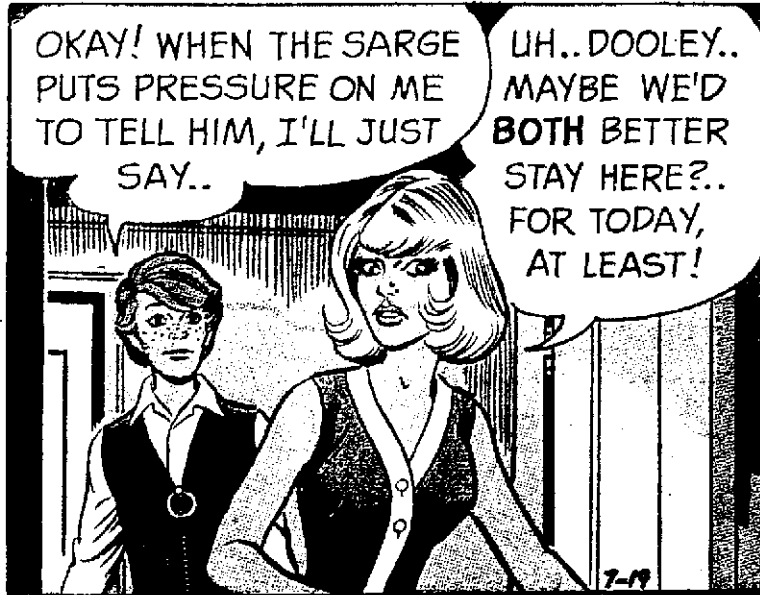
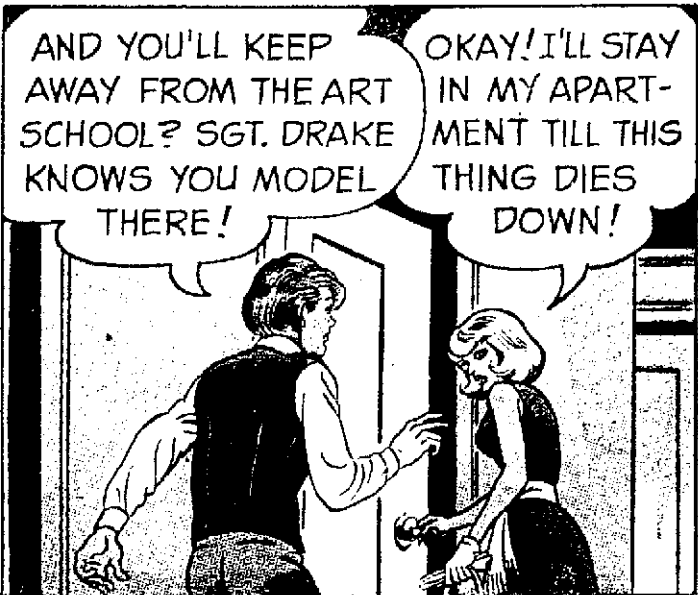
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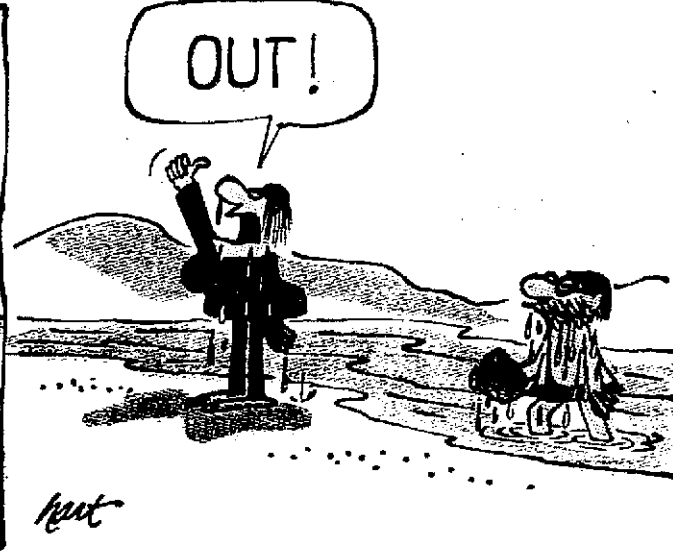
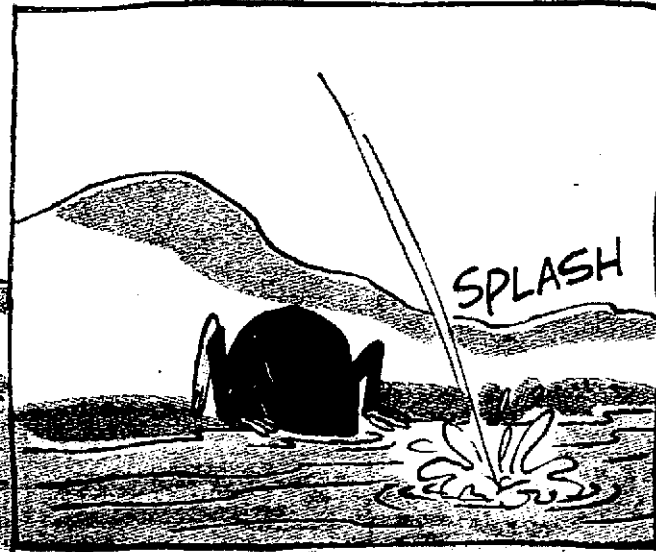
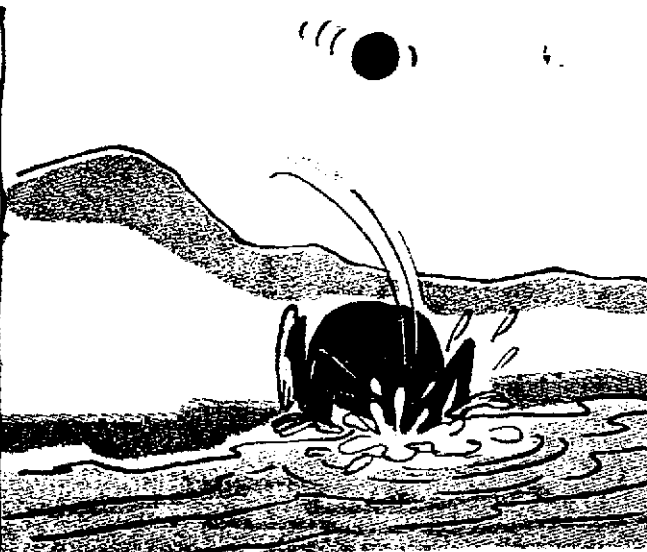
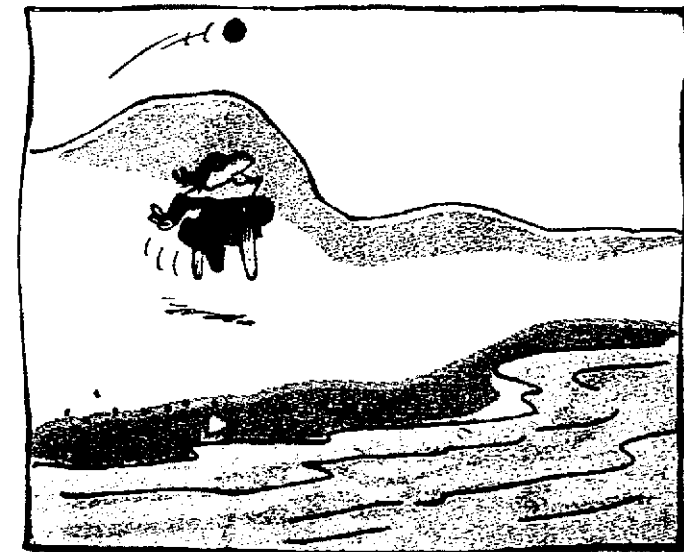


B.C.

By Johnny Hart



7-19



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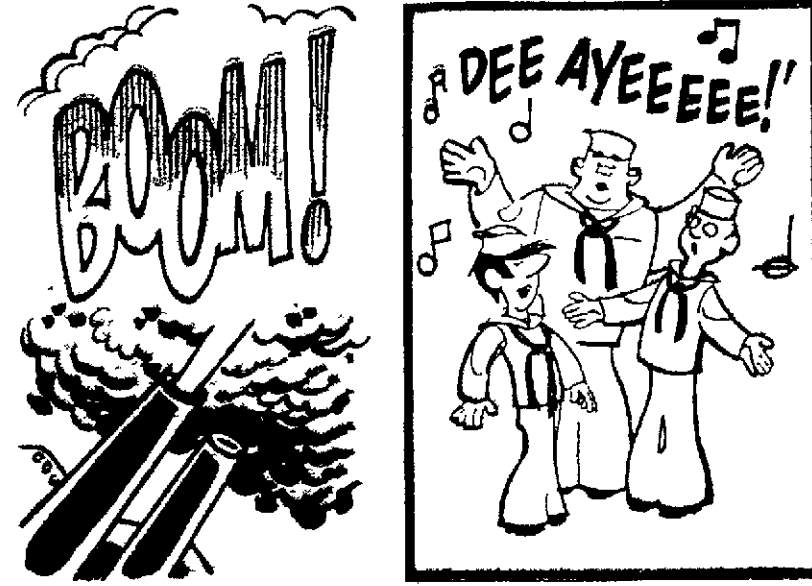
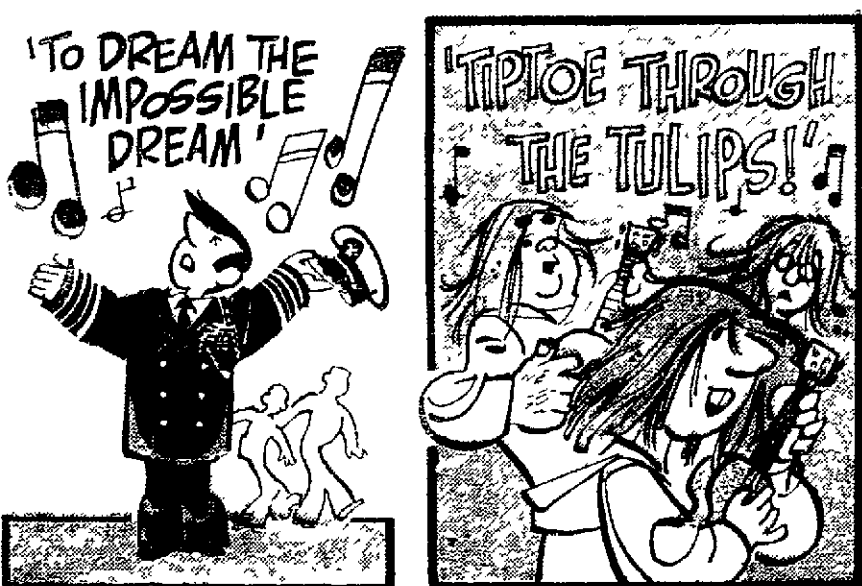
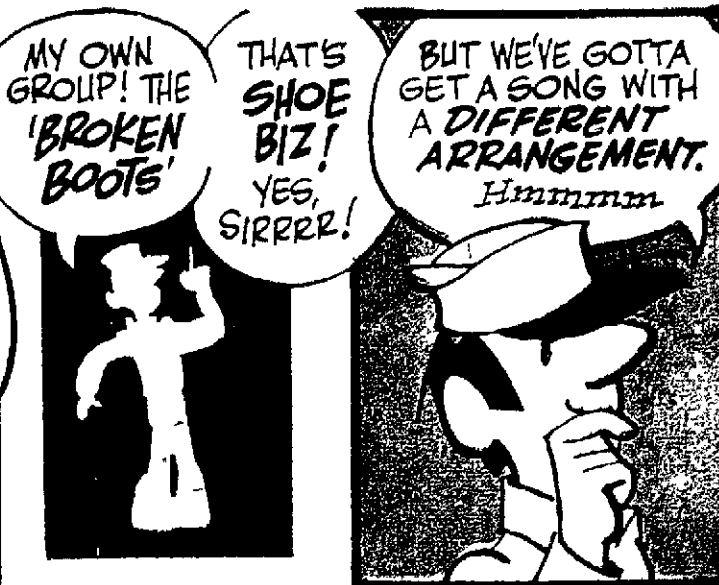
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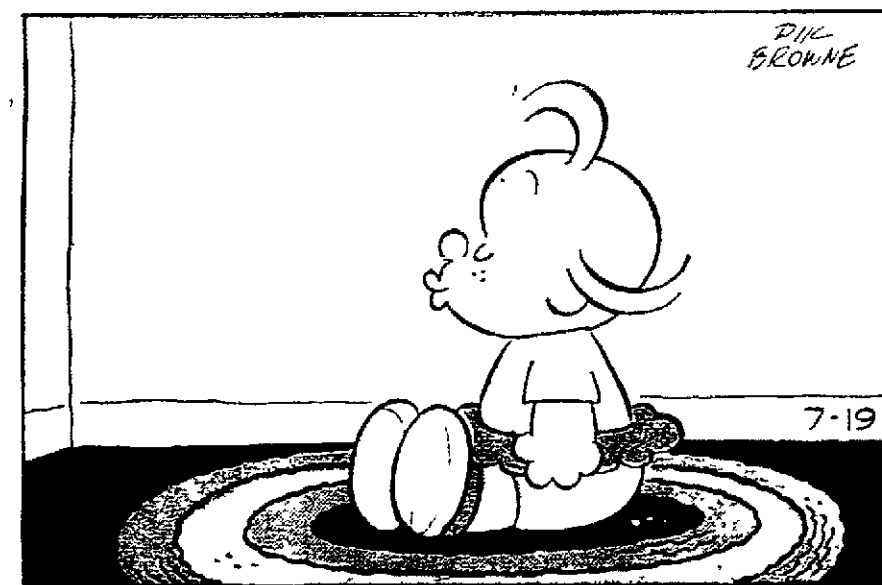
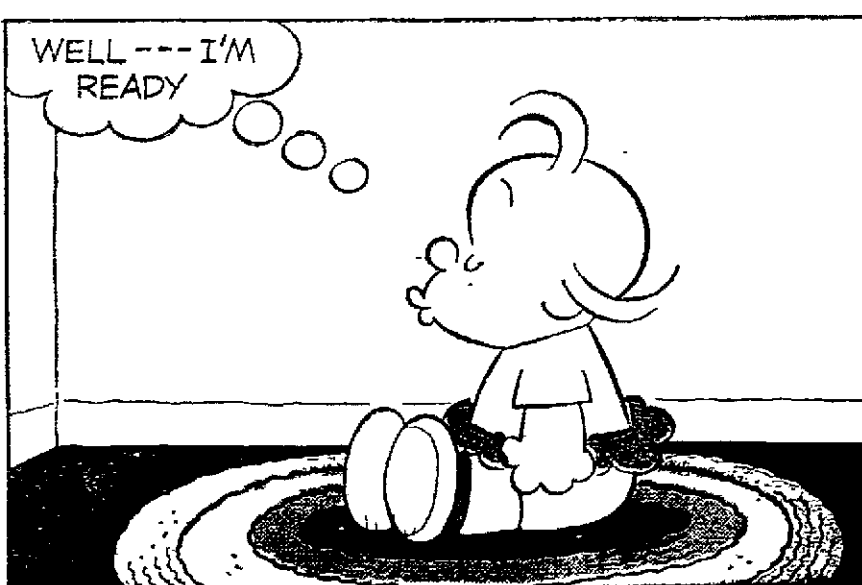
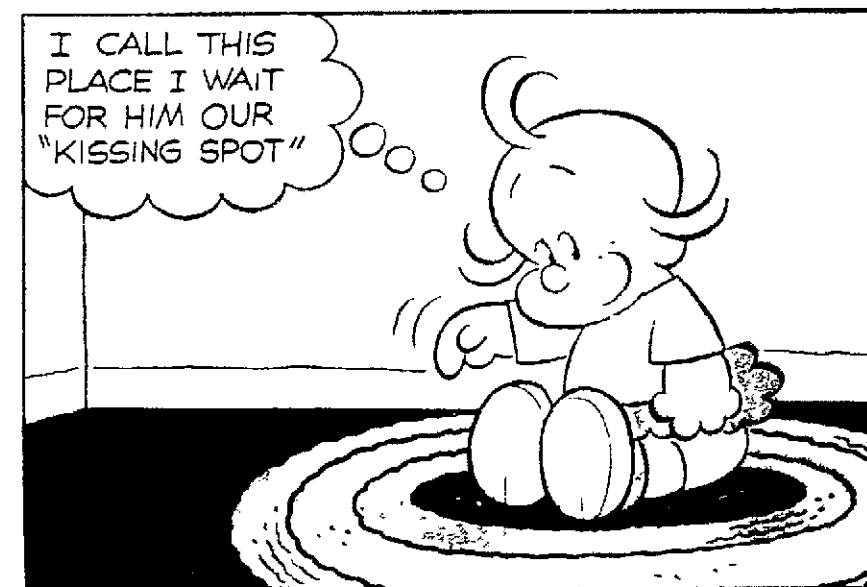
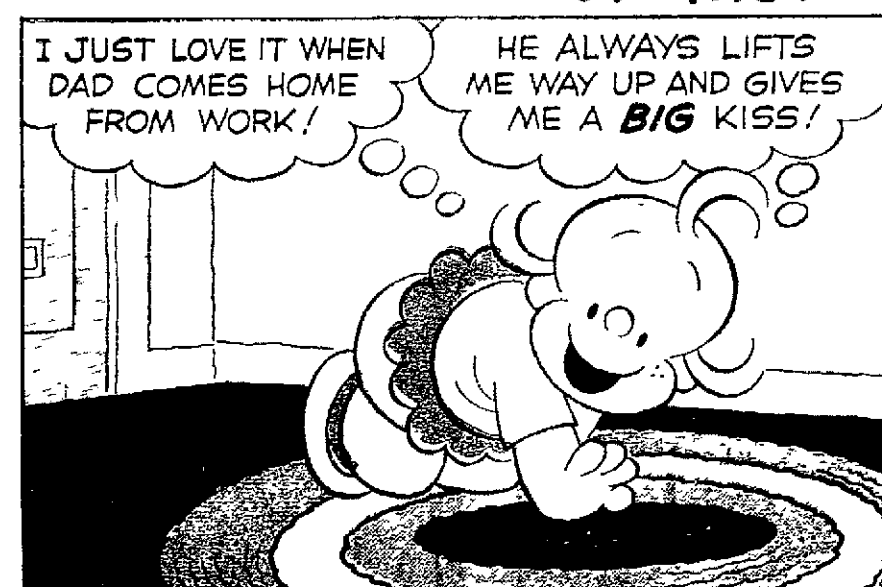
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

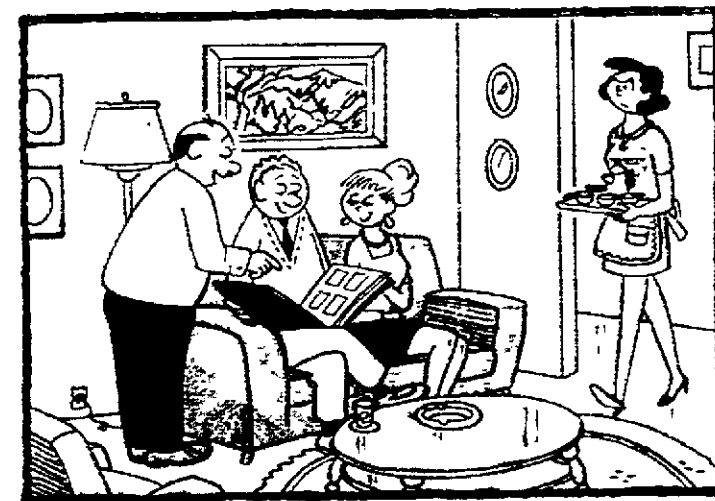


"You couldn't wear something like that--your tattoo would show."

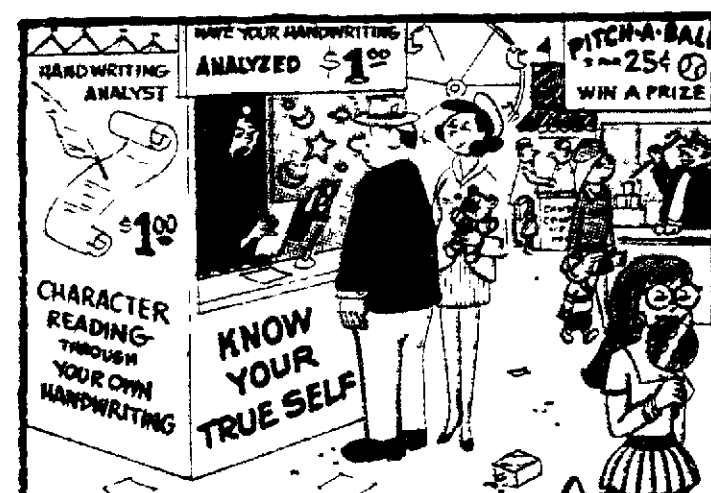
The BETTER HALF



"Don't worry about me--I once swam the English Channel both ways, but nobody knew about it because I did it all under water."



"Harriet's family is strange--one cousin has above average intelligence, so the others have him locked away in the attic."



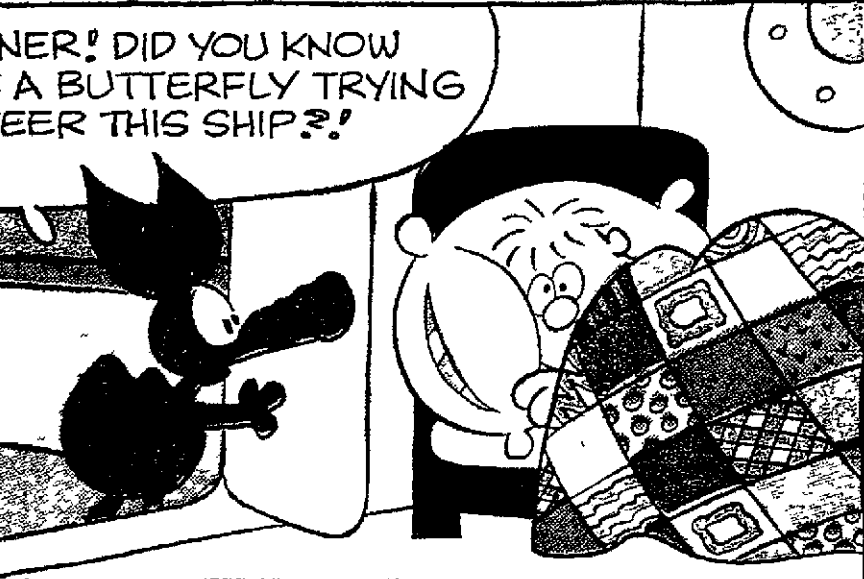
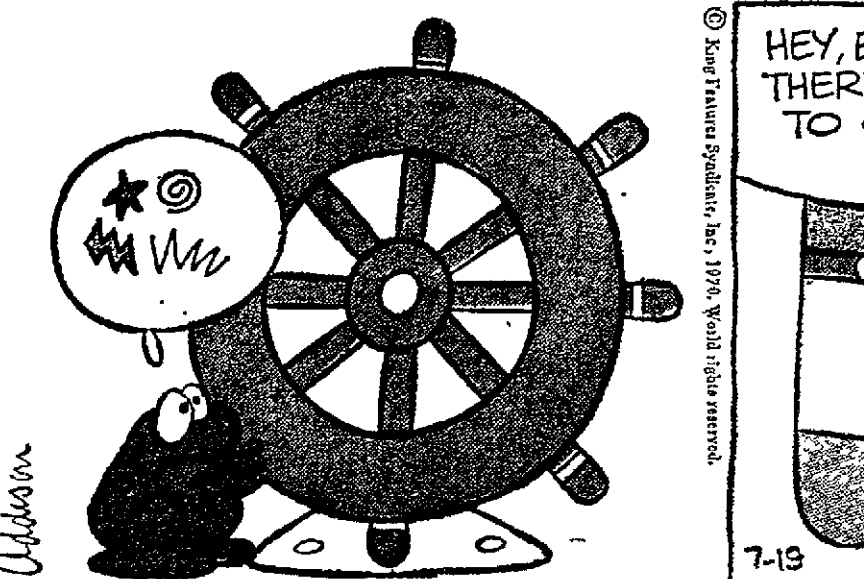
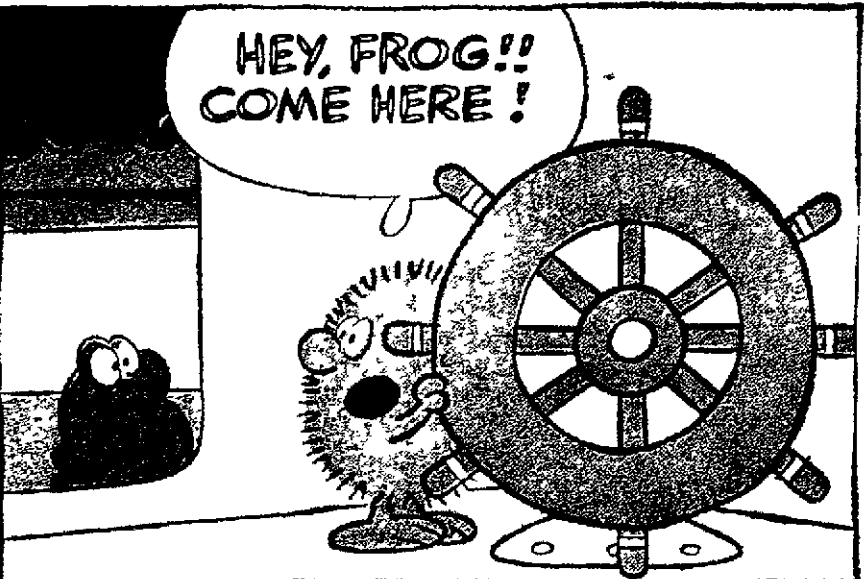
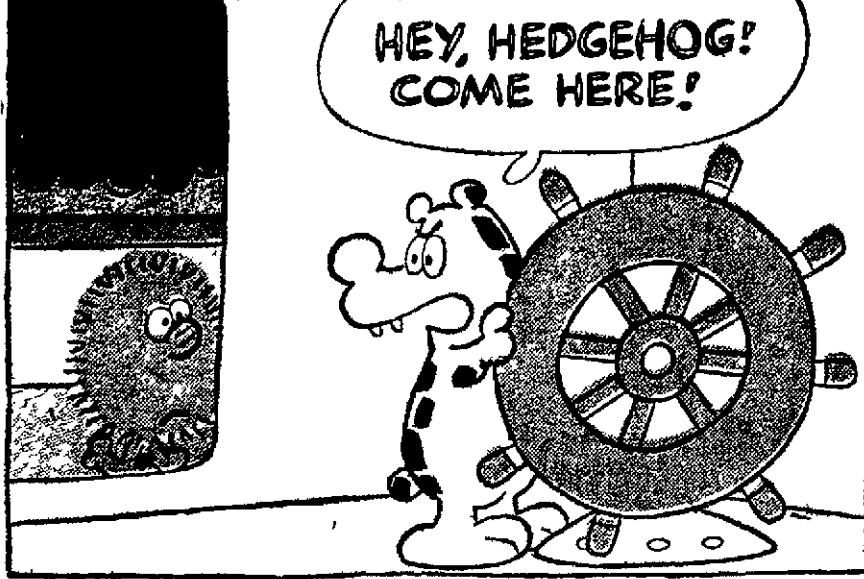
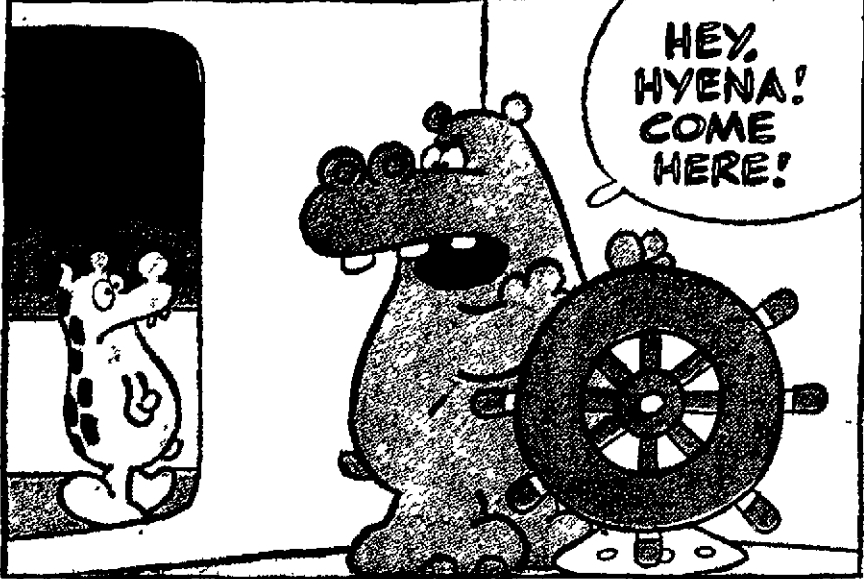
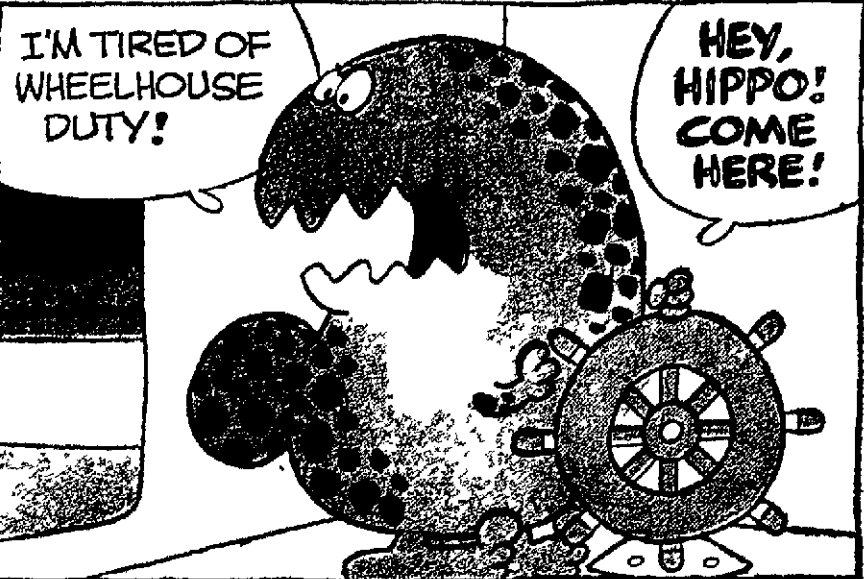
"I refuse to mention your character, and here's your money back... By the way, have you sold any defense secrets to Red China lately?"



"Then you told our host you were superstitious about a thirteenth drink, so you drank two at once!"

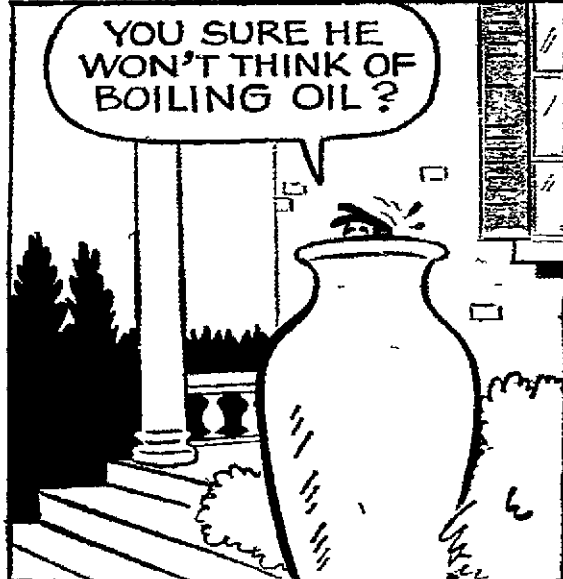
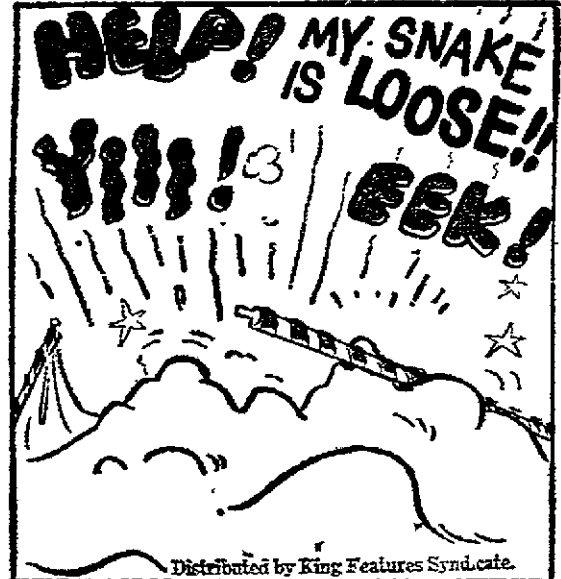
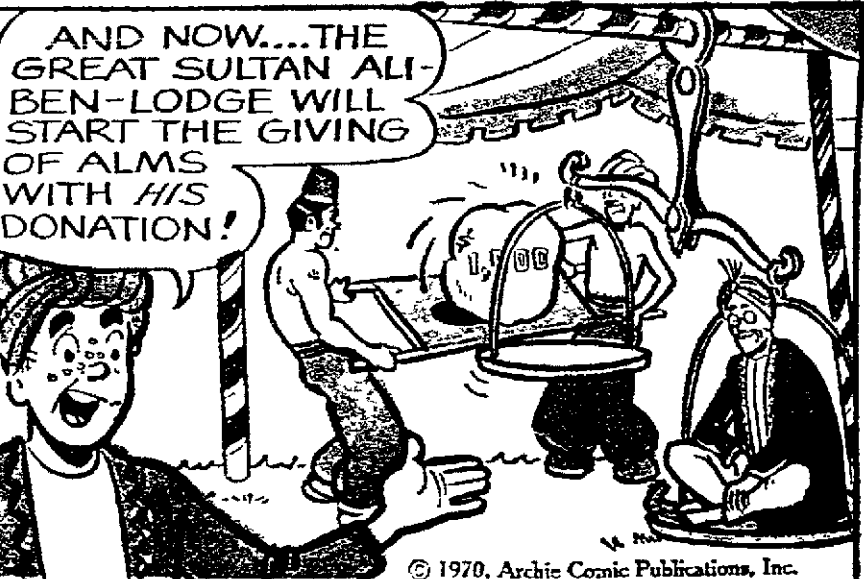
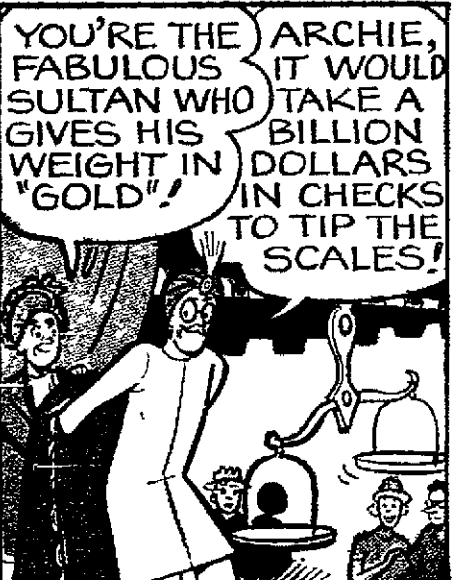
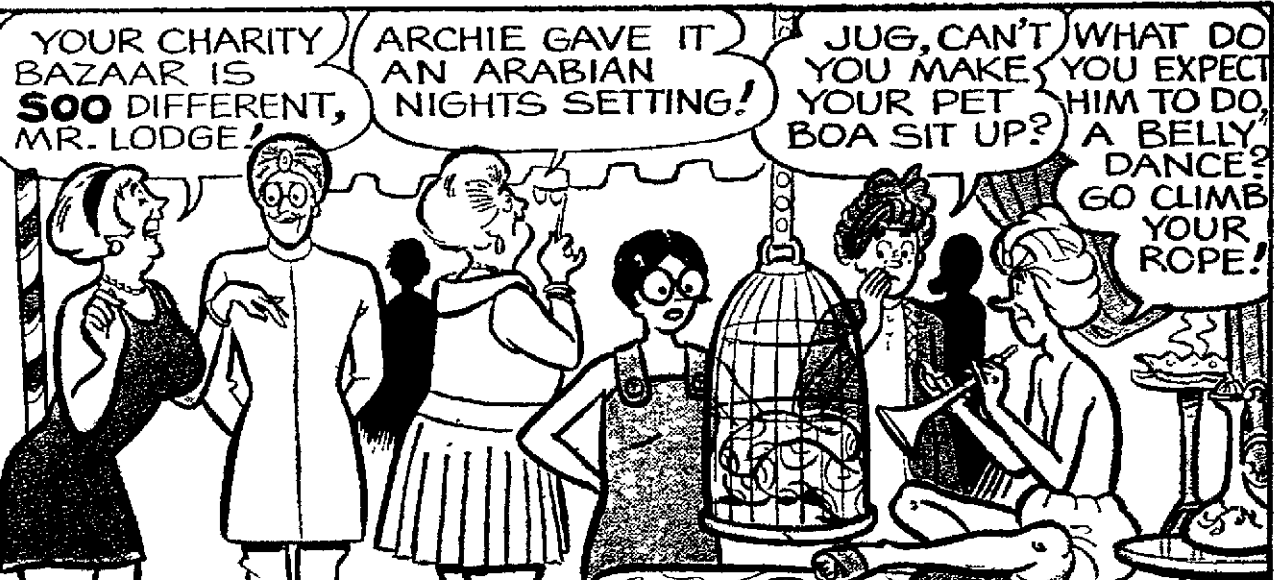
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



PEANUTS

by Schulz



OFF THE RECORD

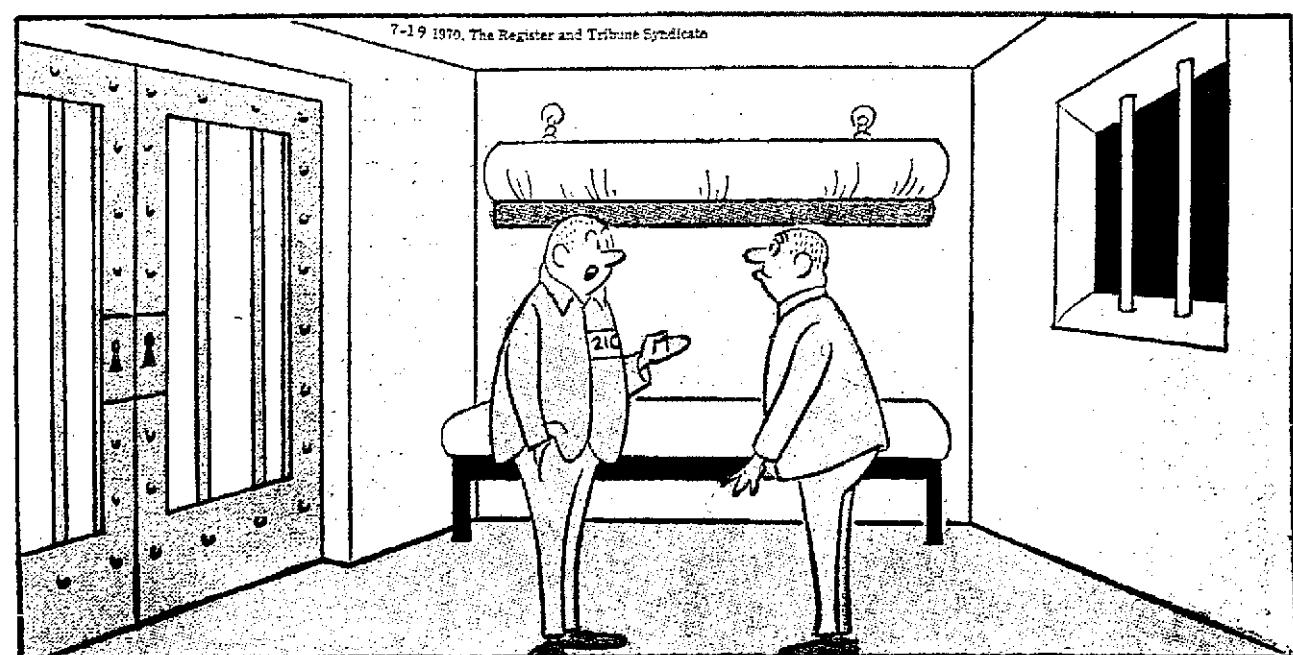
by ED REED



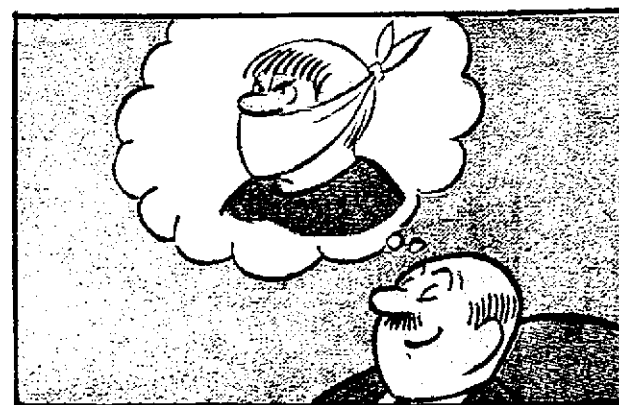
"Well? That didn't hurt, did it?"



"I want a sympathy card for a girl whose boy friend I stole."

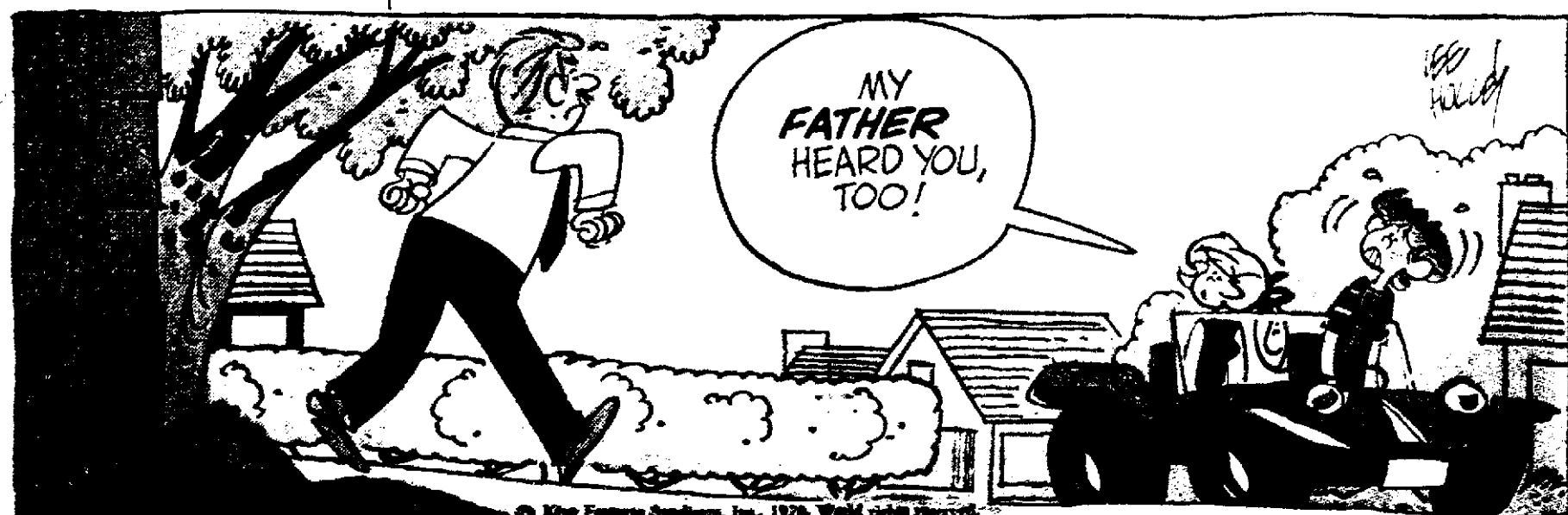
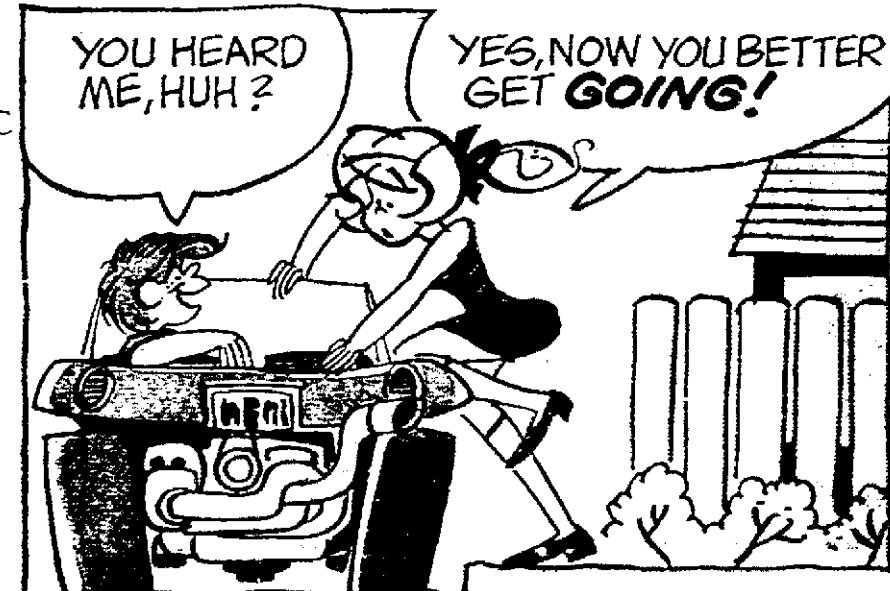
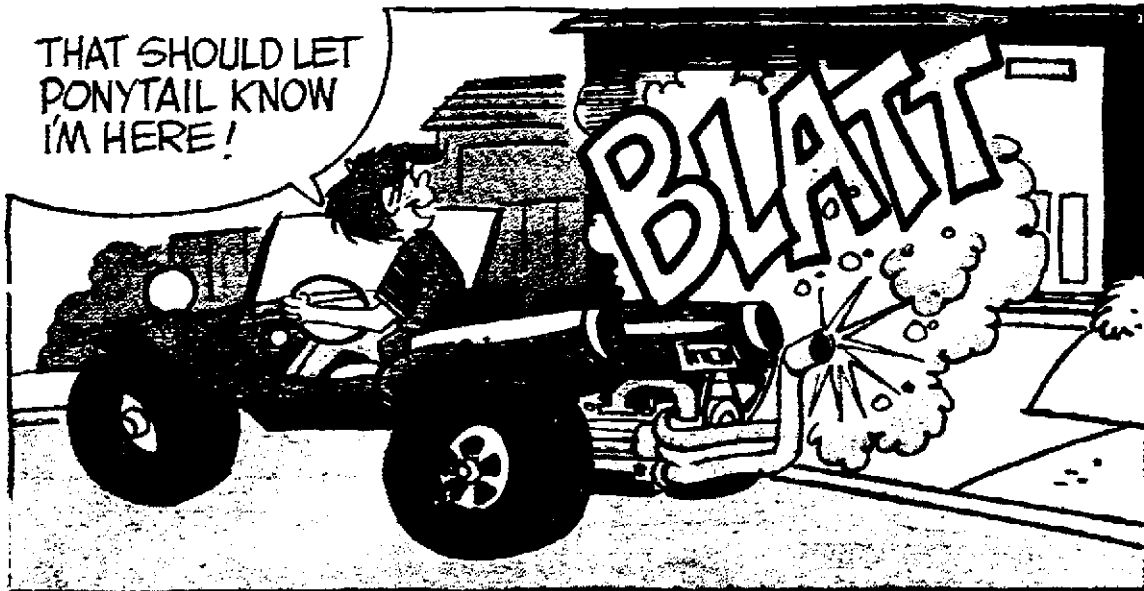


"While we were in the bank, the finance company repossessed our getaway car."

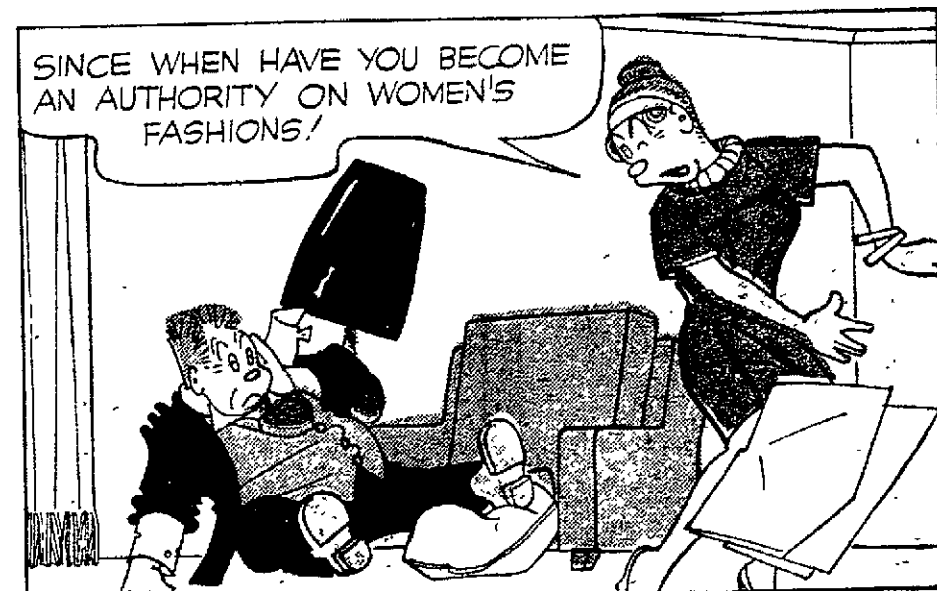


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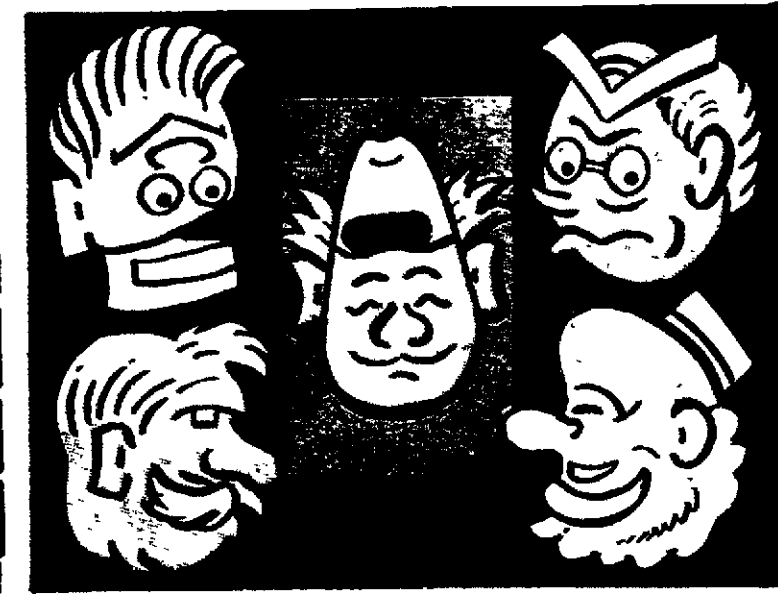
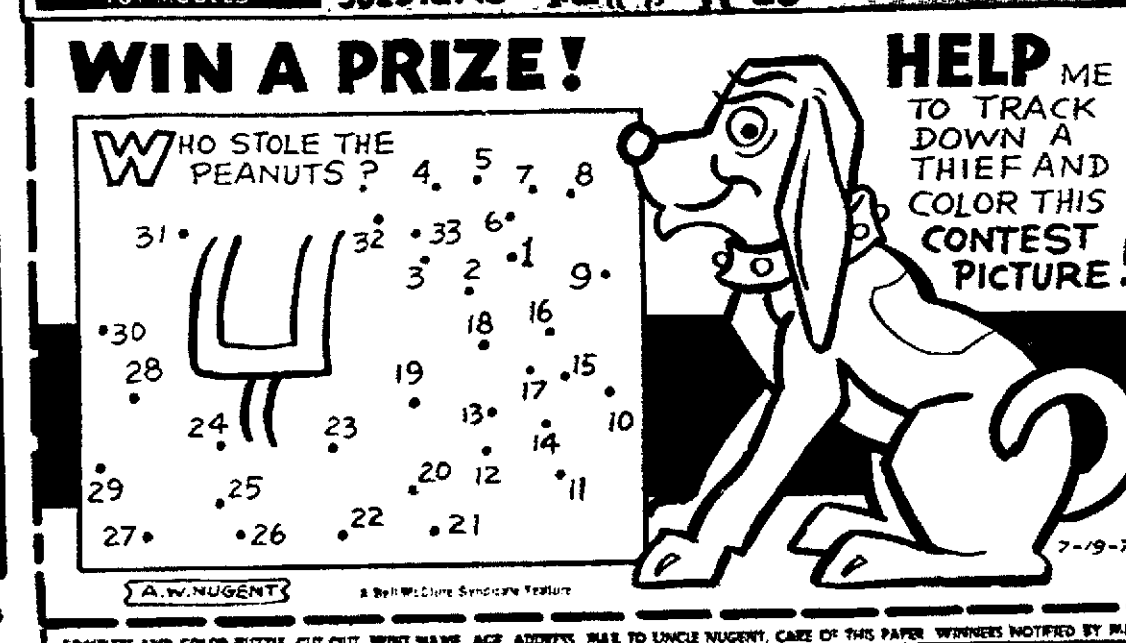
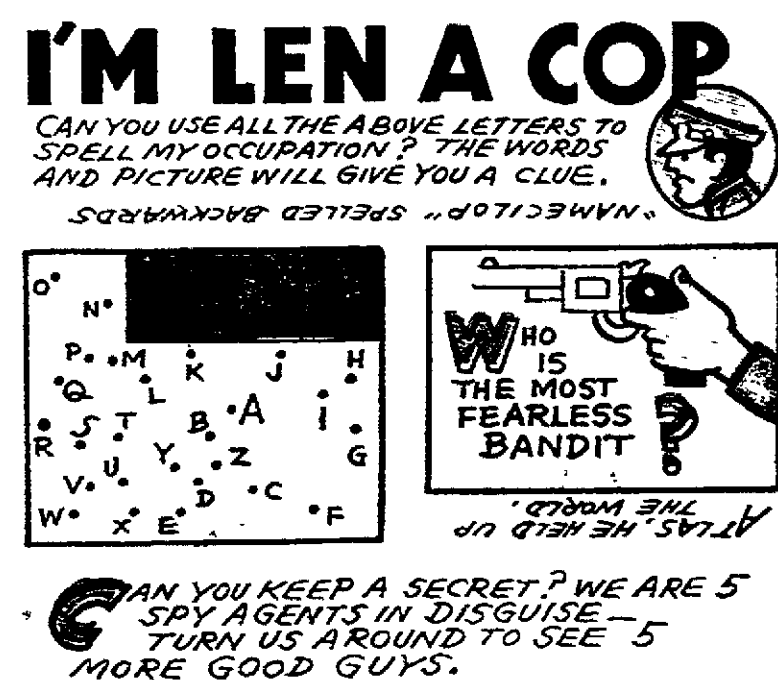
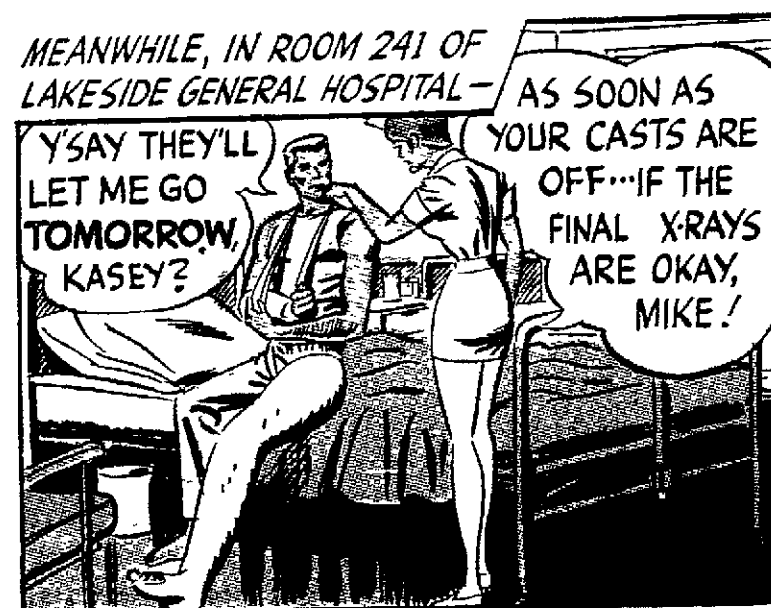
BY LEE HOLLEY



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Foresters Can See No Way To Stop Dutch Elm Disease

Cities in the Fox Valley Are Islands of Resistance

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A dead tree is not a pretty thing, and its death is that much more tragic if the corpse harbors an infection that can doom other trees as well.

Yet, the Wisconsin countryside is populated by thousands of dead or dying trees that stand as just such a threat to their healthy neighbors.

And furthermore, authorities say there is nothing practical that can be done about it.

The threat is a now familiar one: Dutch Elm disease. For several years, since the disease was first confirmed in the state in 1956, attempts have been made to control it. There was widespread spraying of various chemicals, including DDT until it was banned. At present many communities continue to use Methoxychlor.

Many communities, including a majority in the Fox River Valley, follow state-recommended policies of strict sanitation—the prompt removal and disposal of dead or diseased elms, to prevent the spread of the deadly fungus through roots to neighboring trees or by the elm beetle that carries it.

Expensive Program
The sanitation program is carried on at considerable expense, to the taxpayer when publicly-owned trees are removed, or to private citizens when they own trees and are ordered to remove them to comply with local ordinances.

But, step over the city limits of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha or other communities with Dutch Elm ordinances, and there is no law forcing sanitation. And the beetles and fungus don't know the law or stop short at municipal boundaries.

And despite the frequently costly and energetic battles being fought by the cities against the disease, there are many professional foresters who say the fight is a losing one anyway.

Roger Rindt, Appleton park superintendent and city forester, said last week the cities "are isolated islands surrounded by the infection."

Islands Within Islands
Particularly irritating in cities like Appleton are the islands within the island, unincorporated pieces of ground never annexed to the city and therefore exempt from the city Dutch Elm ordinance. Rindt said one such island of the Town of Grand Chute completely surrounded by the city contains several dead or dying elms.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston said the five-acre

tract at Glendale Avenue and Ballard Road is owned by a Chicago resident, but the town chairman expressed willingness to exert moral pressure to seek removal of the trees. He added, though, that the town lacks either an ordinance or an official to enforce one.

As much as he would like to see the diseased elms outside Appleton removed before they

send their contagion over the borders, Rindt realizes this is an unrealistic hope.

"It just isn't good economics to try and combat this in the rural areas," Rindt said. The cost of removing a tree — \$60 each on the average — is simply too high unless the elms involved are mature trees with enough market value to justify

the cutting cost, he explained.

Favors Removal
Local forestry agents with the Department of Natural Resources agreed. Norbert Underwood, district agent responsible for several Northeastern Wisconsin counties, said he favors removal of dead elms within reasonable physical and economic limits. But to "go all out" and expect

everyone to get rid of all dead or diseased elms, he said, is unrealistic. "It's like expecting everybody to observe the speed limit on the highway. People just don't do that."

Dennis Hohlfelder, DNR forestry agent in Winnebago and Outagamie counties, added that there are a number of large elm stands in the two counties

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Swimming Termed Unhealthy

Lake Winnebago Algae is Back; Less Than Last Year--So Far

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The green gook is putting in another annual appearance on Lake Winnebago, but the crop has not yet approached the bumper yield of 1969.

Algae, which is such an infamous product of the big lake that its name, Winnebago, means "stinking or smelly water" in Indian lingo, has become a growing problem in recent years.

The green plant has disrupted water plant operations, left attractive shoreland areas under a blanket of offensive odors and, in case threatening the lake's game fish population in past years.

The reason for the plant's growth boom, according to William Sloey, assistant professor of biology at Oshkosh State University, is an increase in the waters of the chemical (municipal and industrial) nutrients that support the algae.

"Watershed Management"
The only way to solve the menacing and smelly problem of large algae buildup, Sloey believes, is to implement a "complete watershed management program." Such a program would not end algae

production in the fertile lake, but it would cut it significantly.

"We're seeing a picture here quite similar to that which happened in Lake Erie," Sloey said. The professor has studied Lake Winnebago for the past three years.

He said that "evidence is building" that the lake conditions are "not stable" and that the "lake is changing rapidly." The trend began in the early 1950's, he surmises, when urban and rural nutrient runoff into the lake increased and fed a growing algae population.

No Swimming

"I wouldn't swim in the lake right now, and I don't recommend it for anyone else," Sloey said, citing not only the smell and other offensive characteristics of the lake plant, but its potential toxic properties as well.

Blue-green algae, the most common in Lake Winnebago, "can become toxic," he said, and probably has killed its share of cattle that have drunk the algae-filled water in the lake's watershed.

"I'm also worried about summer flu," Sloey said. He believes that "if one really did a careful study, he may find a

causal relationship between algae and the sickness."

Last year, which may have seen the biggest crop of algae in the lake, brought to light many of the potential headaches of algae growth.

Offensive Tasting Water

The Menasha water plant — more than any other plant on the lake due to its location in a small channel on the north end — produced offensive tasting water. Emergency efforts were

Youth in Jail After Police Halt Stolen Car

SEYMOUR — A Green Bay boy who abandoned a stolen car and led police on a chase through fields and woods Saturday, is in juvenile detention in the Brown County jail.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the boy stole a 1968 car from the Gary Melchert home near here about mid morning Saturday. Melchert reported the theft a short time later to a passing policeman.

The 16-year-old boy, who formerly lived at route 1, Oneida, abandoned the car, undamaged, near State 55 and Tubbs Road, just north of here.

Seymour and Outagamie County police, along with several volunteers, searched more than two hours before finding the boy in a cornfield. He was taken to the Outagamie County jail where he gave police a statement.

Authorities said the youth is believed to be involved in other offenses which are still being investigated. He is on supervision.

required to continue operating during the peak algae season.

Since then, the utility has been exploring "all the alternatives" available for cleaning up the algae problem there with the State Department of Natural Resources.

"We have nothing to report at this time, but action is being taken" to find ways to alleviate the problem, Utility Supt. James Taylor said Friday.

Taylor, who believes press reports have exaggerated the water plant algae problem, said the plant has "had no problems with treatment this year." He added, "Our water is outstanding in relation to the water of other cities" in the area.

Dig Channel?

The possible remedies for the Menasha treatment problems

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In Use for Decades

Valley Paper Mills Recycle Waste to Make Products

The reuse or recycling of waste paper has gained much attention in this pollution-conscious age, but a few Fox Valley industries have been performing this process relatively unnoticed for decades.

The valley industries are among about 220 mills, or about 30 per cent of the total number in the nation, which work exclusively with waste paper or the many more

which use a portion of waste paper in part of their output.

The recycling, however, has been done strictly for economic purposes, and it plays a relatively minor role in the total national paper production picture. And as paper production increases, the role is getting smaller, chiefly because of limited uses for it.

Of every five pounds of paper produced, only one was

recycled, or reused, during 1969. This left the nation with 43 million tons of waste paper to dispose of some other way — such as by burning or burying.

For Own Profit

In the recycling business, industries buy up waste paper and remake it into usable paper products for their own profit, but the millions of tons of paper they have collected

for recycling has been one of the most efficient methods for holding down the mounting piles of solid waste which are overwhelming the nation.

In the Fox Cities, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, has been the biggest waste paper recycler. It uses no virgin pulp for producing its fine printing paper grades. Last year alone, Bergstrom purchased over 117 million pounds of waste paper from across the nation, and after removing the inks, clays and other unusable materials, it came up with 88,000 tons of saleable paper.

There are others John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, reuses virtually everything in waste paper except the staples and dirt for its paper-board products which require less refinement than Bergstrom's fine paper products. As a result, the amount of solid waste disposal is minute for Strange.

Menasha Corp., Neenah, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and one or two paper companies in the Green Bay-De Pere area also recycle waste paper to some degree in some of their plants.

Break Down Waste

Recycling basically means taking waste paper — magazines, newspapers and scrap paper from pulping companies — and breaking it down to the stage where the wood fibers are prepared and sending it through the paper machine.

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Thomas Garza, tough leader of migrants.

Post-Crescent Photo

Cycles Guide His Course

Migrant Drives Hard Bargain With Life

BY SANDRA SHACKEFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — Thomas Garza is crew leader. In the language of the migrant labor world this means that he chooses workers under his command. He tells them when and where to work and barters for wages, theirs and his. He drives a hard bargain and he's tough.

Sitting under a metal awning, 58-year-old Garza, a weathered man of the fields, smoked a cigarette and talked with a member of his crew.

The man looked worried. His wife was sick. He moved away slowly into a yellow house a short distance from the washing area where he and Garza had been talking as heavy rain clouds darkened patches of sky.

Garza sat and smoked. He

talked of yesterday and today in broken English tempered with quick Spanish.

For 12 years he, his family, his crew and their families form an entourage, settling in their own encampment in Wautoma. Their camp is surrounded by hills and even rows of plants yielding the cucumber crop.

8th Year Here

They come by car and truck from Tennessee where they work in sweet potato fields from May into June. Two weeks ago the 50 workers arrived here for their eighth year as harvesters for Marks Bros. Pickle Co.

"When I was a little boy," said Garza, "I worked in the fields." What schooling he received was sandwiched between seasons. His education terminated at the age of 14. "I left school to pick cotton

and tomatoes. When I married, I bought a truck and a little car."

He tugged at the brim of his straw hat and shook a fly. "That's where I started from."

He still recalls the cotton fields in Texas back in 1929. The cotton rates then were 35 cents for a hundred pounds. From dawn to dusk he picked as much as he could, plucking the white fluff from the cotton bowl, dropping it into the large canvas sack slung over his shoulder.

Left Cotton Fields

"I left the cotton field," said Garza shaking his head. "No more cotton for me, cotton."

Not only does he recall those fields but he remembers them when they were filled

with people doing what they could do or had to do to make a living.

"Years ago you saw a lot of trucks and people. Now you see a lot of machines and no people. With machines people don't get work."

His analysis holds true today as management fights inflation with a machine and the man the machine replaces continues his cycle of seeking work where he can find it.

"This year the price is coming down" for Marx Brothers. Last year workers received \$15.50 for 100 pounds of pickles, he said. This year wages have decreased to \$14.

Rising Costs

Rising costs of food and sundries are another cause that perplexes Garza and oth-

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Better for Soul Than Martinis

A Beer After Work Is a Refreshing Experience

BY MARK WEBB
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It's Friday and the work week is over. The fellow who has put in his 40 or 50 hours behind a desk, demanding much from his brain and little from anywhere else, knows what he must do in unwinding for the weekend. Slump into a lounge chair at home with shoes off and down the first martini. linger only briefly over the second and ease into the third.

But he ought to do himself a favor and not go home right after work. With his necktie shed, shirt collar unbuttoned and sleeves rolled above the elbow, he could visit a "workingman's tavern."

My assignment last week was to stop at a half-dozen Oshkosh taverns and report on what the boys are talking about.

Starting time was 2:30 p.m., early enough to catch those first off the assembly line. The destination was a south side tavern. Carl owns and operates it. (Carl is the only real name used in this piece. I swear it.)

I ask for a glass of beer.

"Women, That's What!"
There's friendly gravel in Carl's voice. If he whispered to you across the room you'd catch every word. "You want to know what the boys are thinking," he says. "Women, that's what!"

A Chev fishtails into a parking spot outside. "There's Speed, from Upper Michigan," Carl chuckles.

Carl's hand is on the refrigerator door as Speed enters, a full day's growth of beard on his face. He's dressed in a navy T-shirt and dusty work pants. He pours a short bottle.

"What's up for the weekend?" Carl asks.

"Going to Lake Superior for coho."

Damn, it's cold up there.

"Genuine 9-Pounders"

"You know the guys, Carl who say they land eight-and-nine-pound salmon? Well I get the genuine nine-pounders."

"Yeh," Carl's eyebrows arch. He approves.

Yeh. And you should see the meat. Carl. It's red meat and comes off just like beef. Speed turns to Charlie and me and advises, "Even if you didn't know the difference between good fish and bad, you'd know when you're tasting Superior coho."

And I think fish were really meant to be pan-fried. Carl, he adds, "The fish around here don't taste like they used to."

"We used to get bullheads

from a spot near home," Carl recalls from boyhood. "and my mother would fry them into a great meal."

"Sewer Carp"

"I won't eat the fish they serve around here. Lake Erie perch." Speed says.

Sewer carp

The phone rings and Carl answers. After a pause he tells the other party, "No — nobody here by that name."

And Speed wants to continue talking about fish. What makes the fish lousy, Carl, is the pollution. They're ten years behind the problem and ten years from now they'll be 25 years behind. And there's nothing that will solve it. There are fellows smarter than you and me, Carl, and they don't have the answer."

When Speed is out the door, Carl says to no one in

particular, "Quite a boy. Intelligent."

Cribbage Game

Heavyset and retired Charlie watches as Carl and Jerry, the latest arrival, move into a quickly paced game of cribbage.

Again the phone rings. Not here, Carl says again. Then he tells us "She's looking" for him. He's supposed to be home with the groceries."

Charlie smiles knowingly. The smile reveals that most of his teeth are gone.

Somebody mentions Wyoming. And that reminds Carl. "I went out West in '46. With two other guys. I had the car, a '36 Ford, so I drove — besides I wouldn't let those — drive. We took \$700 and traveled until it was gone."

He likes the memory. He pegs 12 points on the board and likes that even better.

Jerry has a pair of deers for 2 points.

"The King" Wins

That trip was a quarter of a century ago. Charlie Makes me think I'm getting old. Deuces cards. Jerry the King is about to win. And he does. Better luck next time, Terry, Carl says.

Ernie arrives. He is pushing 65 and drives truck for a local company. He is shorter than most of the crew now at the bar, and his hair is pretty well thinned out. Carl asks, with exaggerated concern, how it was that Ernie was driving the truck up and down the street all afternoon.

Next thing you'll drive that damn truck right into the ditch," he chides, "and then they'll lay you off for a week. You sneakin' some time with

the old lady in the afternoon."

Ernie smiles at the ribbing coming his way.

The Pill

Somebody hollers, "You still got the old lady on the pill, Ernie?"

Guffaws from everybody, including Ernie.

Two barhats walk in, one calling for beer and the other for gin. Have you seen the Kid lately, Carl? one asks.

He owes me four bucks."

He's better catch up with him. He's getting a passport for Australia," Carl says. "He's tired of hugging 50 ton of stuff at the plant all day. His mother won't let him use her car and his own won't run and his brother won't let him move into his pad. The Kid is saving his money."

Len arrives about 3:30.

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Black streaks — evidence of Dutch elm disease.



There Are Many Jobs for Women at the Sheltered Workshop
Miss Joyce Lee sews doll bed mattresses, a big seller at Christmas time. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop Helps Others Help Themselves

BY MALJA PENKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Doug Pfaff's job is to evaluate and build up the assets of human beings. It's not an easy task for often he has to help people overcome years and years of working with disabilities.

Doug Pfaff is the program coordinator for the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop and one of the many people in the community helping others help themselves.

Although the workshop employs on the average around 45 people, it isn't as well known as perhaps it should be.

The idea of the shop is to provide work for people with handicaps who can and do want to earn a living on their own.

It is there to help them be productive, wage-earning members of the community.

It is a way in which people find a way to be independent.

Statistically, the project was begun in 1956. From its beginning it has been dependent upon valley businesses to supply work, through bidding, especially in the packaging field.

Although it provides on-the-job training, enabling workers to "graduate" into the general labor market, it needs subcontractors to stay alive.

Up to now, it has been getting them and has the distinction of being the sole such project in the state to be self-supporting.

The type of work that is turned out includes shrink wrapping, wood working, gas welding, sewing, collating and mailing services, slitter grinding, electrical harness wiring, assembling packaging, and poly-bag making.

Find a Place

Since the idea became a reality, many people — ranging in age from 16-70 — have come here and have found a place where they are needed. Many have gone on to make a

place for themselves in the competitive world of industry.

Last year a dozen people went out into industry. A couple will be back, Pfaff figures, possibly because they weren't quite ready to face it.

"But we'll just keep on trying, just as long as they have the spirit," he says, adding, "The successes, both here and of those who leave, are what keeps me going."

"Discouragement is one of

the big battles all of us here have. I suppose like everywhere else.

That's the way it is here — like everywhere else where people work and try to make a living. Perhaps the handicaps are more noticeable here — physical, visual, hearing, retardation — but the job gets done because "we concentrate on the strengths," the officials say.

A tour of the shop bears

this out. There's no better way to find out the truth than that.

The place buzzes with activity as merchandise is either turned out, packaged, wrapped or boxed for shipment.

At times it looks like Christmas in July, for, despite the 90 degree weather outside, wrapping paper with holly, and paper plates with candles on them are wrapped in cellophane.

But there's very little in

common with Santa's workshop. Modern machinery, used to handling industrial work of this type makes the eight-hour day and the lunch hour, it is a job that takes patience and training.

Perhaps in some cases it would be an easier task for those who aren't handicapped. But the handicapped don't mind. They are used to trying harder.

Many of them will be here only for a short while, using the workshop as a stepping stone to a better job. Some will stay there for the rest of their working days. Others may be there for only a brief period because they need to adjust to certain situations.

Lake Winnebago Algae Is Back; Smaller Crop Than '69 — So Far

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include a channel cut directly from Lake Winnebago into the pre-treatment basin where water is treated before it is sent through the water plant, or a pipeline sent directly into Lake Winnebago.

Both would speed up water flow in the stagnant Brighton Drive Channel. Residents there have complained for years about the smelly algae problem.

"My concern is operating at water works, and so far this year, I think we've done a good job," Taylor said, adding that "whatever happens through the remainder of the summer will be the result of something over which this department has no control."

The plant's location on the algae-ridden north end of the lake puts it entirely at the mercy of the warm, calm weather conditions that allow the abundant quantities of algae to surface.

No-Man's Land

John Warren, manager of High Cliff State Park where huge algae growths in the past have made the marina there a virtual no-man's land, happily reports that hasn't happened yet this year.

"We've been fortunate this year, because wind changes have occurred at just the right time," he said.

Dick Harris, fish management director at the Conservation Department office in Oshkosh, said that although he doesn't think the algae problem has become so bad this year as it was last, a gradual increase will occur in the next few years.

balance that has made Lake Winnebago a good game fishing lake in the past, he believes.

He emphasizes that "as conditions go down hill" like they are at the present times, and "if man is going to continue to pollute the water, undesirable species of fish must be removed from the lake."

Over one million pounds of sheephead are removed from Calumet Harbor every year, he said. Tons of carp and other fish stronger than game fish, which cannot thrive in the deteriorating lake conditions, are removed annually from the lake. The department spent \$45,000 on removal of undesirable fish from the lake last year.

Judge Sets Bond At \$50,000 for Menasha Escapee

OSHKOSH — Arthur O. Gauthier, 199 1/2 Fox St., Menasha, charged with escape, waived his right to a preliminary examination Friday and his case was transferred to circuit court.

Gauthier was convicted April 14 of burglary and forgery. County Judge James V. Sitter placed him on probation on the condition that in the first year he spend all non-working hours in the county jail.

A complaint filed in County Court Branch 3 alleges that on July 6 Gauthier was released from the jail to shop for work. He was to return to the jail in time for transport that day to his place of employment in Neenah. He did not return.

He was arraigned July 9 before Judge Sitter, who then revoked Gauthier's Huber Law privileges and set bond at \$50,000.

Cyclist Hurt, Hit by Truck

MENASHA — Craig J. Vondell, 14 Marquette, Mich., was treated for a bruised left leg at Theda Clark Hospital following an accident just south of the Taco Street Bridge shortly after noon Friday.

Vondell, who was riding a bicycle, was stopped for a train when he was struck by a tractor driven by Harold H. Parsons, Jr., 51, 4749 Plummers Point Road, Oshkosh, as Parsons attempted to turn right off Washington Street onto River Street.

Kimberly Review Board Will Meet Aug. 10

KIMBERLY — The Board of Review has adjourned after beginning study of the 1970 tax roll and will hold a second session at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 in the committee rooms of the new municipal complex, according to Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Katherine Lechschmidt.

Residents may appear before the review board to object to assessment or to have questions concerning assessment answered.

Native of Appleton to Teach at Ripon College

Vance Kasten, an Appleton native and graduate of Lawrence University, has been named an instructor in philosophy at Ripon College.

Kasten received his master of arts degree at the University of Michigan and has studied at the University of Freiburg in West Germany. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic society.

Police Find 'Rifleman' Carrying Only Broom

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police raced to the Tarrant County courthouse Friday night and surrounded the building after a caller reported man with a rifle atop the courthouse dome.

Police closed in and found the "rifleman" was a workman with a broom.

He was resetting the courthouse clock.

Administrator Named

MADISON (AP) — The appointment of Ronald L. Semmann as administrator of the State Division of Administrative Services was announced Friday by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Cycles Guide Course of Migrant's Life

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er breadwinners in his crew.

Is the price increase based on the nature of today's economy or is it due to the influx of Mexican-Americans? Garza contends that the latter may be the case.

"In Mexican-owned stores, they sell cheaper than in white stores — sometimes five cents difference. I don't know why," he said. "Maybe that man that's selling high doesn't like Mexicans," he said, a hint of anger in his voice.

As crew leader, the father of 11 children, Garza is a living contradiction. He says that "the work is hard, but each family gets a company dime."

He said he had been in the commission. He said he had his children and he said he would work the fields.

Each year, he said, he borrows \$1000. When he and his family return after making their money in Tennessee, Washington, Oregon, Illinois, and back to the fields of Tennessee, his debts will be paid.

His children will return to a six-month stint in school and the Garzas will live off their earnings.

He will buy his groceries every Saturday, in Mercedes as he has done for years. And come next May the annual cycle will begin again.

Why?

"Because I need the work to live."

The heavy cloud broke loose with its rain. People came out of the fields and into what they call home in Wautoma.

Two Youths Suffer Injuries When Their Cycle Collides With Car

Two 17-year-old boys were injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car at Walter Avenue and Gunn Street.

Paul A. McNamara, 1507 E. Goodridge Ave., the cycle operator, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by ambulance for treatment of left arm injuries.

His passenger, Greg Huelbeck, 1318 S. Warden Ave., suffered a broken hand and left leg injuries. He was not hospitalized, police said.

The car was northbound on Walter Avenue and the motorcycle was eastbound on Gunn Street.

Tavern Refreshes a Man's Soul

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carl took a little longer than I could have worked the extra hour, but what a relief. He said he would have made a better home a dollar forty-five.

Buck Forty-Five

The tone of his voice somehow alters to confidential without changing volume. "That extra hour would have put me into a higher bracket

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Government Planning Budgeting Institute Slated at UW-GB

An institute on "Planning and Budgeting in Local Government: The Program Approach" will be held Aug. 21 in Green Bay for officials in municipal and county government.

The all-day institute, to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus, will be sponsored by the University Extension's Institute of Governmental Affairs.

The relationship between planning and governmental budgeting, principals of program structures and objectives and prospects of implementation a program budget in local government will be discussed.

9,000 Appleton Elm Trees Expected to Die of Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

containing disease, particularly noticeable along waterways and highways.

The department doesn't have any real power to force removal of sick or dead trees. "All we really can do is identify a problem when there is one, and point this out to the landowners. It is their responsibility to do something," said Hohfelder.

Generally, it is those with either the least or the most to lose who respond. For one or two trees, many homeowners are willing to stand the expense, and likewise someone with a large woodlot may wish to protect healthy trees, the DNR agents said.

But owners of moderate-sized clusters of elms may be more reluctant to spend money on sanitation.

The economics of the problem

are: According to Hohfelder, the market value of elm wood runs between \$20 and \$30 per 1,000 board feet of lumber — roughly five to 10 trees. But, according to Rindt, it costs \$60 for cutting, and, in addition, not all elms are marketable. The cash values apply only to mature trees, which Rindt said should be at least 12 inches in diameter through the trunk and be clear of limbs at least 12 feet up from the base to make a good saw log.

Obviously, many diseased elms fall short of those requirements. The removal cost exceeds the land value, so it just isn't good economics," said Rindt.

Interviews with Rindt and Underwood also disclosed points of difference in their views on the disease, as well as strong agreement that it is but one of several sources of danger to a

Underwood stated that the elm disease attacks weak trees more aggressively than healthy trees, and he linked other ailments both natural and man-made to the speed of the elm killer's spread.

Many Causes

Rindt agreed there are many causes of disease, both among elms and among other species, but he said the elm destroying fungus is different from other ailments in that the healthier a tree is, the faster it spreads.

The reason, according to Rindt, is that the fungus travels through an elm in its vascular system, along with its liquid supply. The sap flows more freely in a healthy tree, and the disease rides with it, he said.

But both foresters criticized the practice of draining wet lands as well as the enthusiastic construction of highways for the deaths of elms and other trees as well.

Rindt, like other city foresters in the Valley, is predicting a marked increase in tree loss from elm disease this year. Last year's toll in Appleton was about 100 trees. This year it may be 200 or 300, Rindt said. Similar predictions have come from Neenah-Menasha and elsewhere.

Fox Valley Mills Reuse Old Paper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just as virgin wood fibers from logs are used in the original process. There are certain waste papers which can't profitably be recycled, depending on the individual industry.

Recycling isn't a simple process, although the companies in it for years say they're doing well. One Fox Cities paper company tried a recycling program for awhile but quit it when it didn't produce a profit.

The recycling process has not had a major effect on the growing garbage pile, and in fact, during 1969, only about 20 per cent of all paper industry products were recycled. Of 59 million tons of waste paper produced, only 11 million were recycled.

"There is no question regarding the necessity or urgency for greater recycling of discarded paper products," said Robert McKee, chairman of the container section at The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. But "what is needed is a reclamation process which will convert waste paper into reclaimed fibers suitably cleaned, classified and modified, where necessary, to meet the papermaking needs of the industry."

some kind" but because of special problems and the need for purity, the "source and quality of secondary fiber is a matter of particular concern," he said.

The K-C's recycling eliminates the need to harvest about a million trees a year. Nationally, recycling saves an estimated 200 million annually.

Menasha Corp. uses recycled paper, along with virgin paper fibers, in its produce — corrugated containers produced at Neenah. Its Michigan and Oregon plants produce the paper for its containers from recycled and virgin fibers.

The company also purchased paper produced by Strange Paper.

Donald C. Shepard, senior vice president, estimated the company recycles 150,000 tons of waste paper per year and he expects "a continued use of waste paper." He said there has been "a substantial increase in the percentage of our product that is recycled paper," and this is because of a trend brought on by economics and solid waste pollution.

May Lose All

With an estimated 9,000 elms in the city, Rindt said pessimistically that while it is only a guess, "In 10 to 15 years, we might lose all our elms."

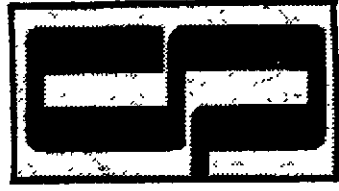
According to Underwood, the time to wage an emergency campaign against the affliction passed long ago, when the European elm beetle first turned up in the woodlands of Ohio. Now, he said, "It's a problem, but not an emergency." He recommended against such emergency actions as massive spraying. "All they did was compound the problem and pollute the environment," he said of spraying programs of the recent past.

"We're not going to win this thing," said Rindt. "All we can do is prolong the life of some of these elms by resorting to strict sanitation."

And so the blight rages on, slowed but not halted by the islands of resistance in the cities, only postponing what appears to be an inevitable, grim conclusion.

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CHAOS FROM WHOM?

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communists Rules for revolution. Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following the Rules. As you read, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where we live — and all around the nation. We quote the Red Rules:

- Corrupt the young, get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.
- Get control of all means of publicity, thereby get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.
- Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
- Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt and ridicule.
- Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthless as possible.
- By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
- Promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.
- By specious argument cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word.
- Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

How many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? It's hard to see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists are not involved in the chaos that is upsetting our nation.



To Serve the People of the Fox Valley Area

Times, Crimes Have Changed

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Slow of step but strong of heart, Judge Gustave J. Keller has returned his gavel to the bench of justice, and is putting his many years of experience back to work in the name of lady law.

Keller reached the age of mandatory retirement in 1968, and although he hadn't been looking forward to retirement, stepped down as the law required. Now, he's been back on the bench for almost a month, filling in for the absent Judge Nick F. Schaefer, and a few major differences in the cases coming before the court today as compared to years ago have struck him as important.

One change appears to be an increase in the number of paternity or illegitimacy cases being litigated since his last term ended. While there used to be more than one or two such cases a month, Keller said, now there are as many as three or four each week. The judge said he felt that the increase comes from a greater degree of permissiveness, rather than just a greater number of cases being brought to the attention of the court.

Most paternity cases here involve young girls, Keller said, with some mothers as young as 14. The cases, because they involve morals, are held behind closed doors, although no special considerations are made for age. "They know what they're getting into," Keller said.

Shoplifting Up
"There also has been a very considerable increase in theft, or shoplifting cases," Keller said. This shoplifting, "a high-brow name for thievery," is showing an increase among adults, he said. People up in

their 50s and 60s are taking more things, the judge pointed out.

"Merchants who used to call people into the back room to talk to" now are filing complaints with the police department, and are having people brought into court, Keller said. "The first impetus is on the part of the storekeepers themselves," he said, because they are training their personnel to better handle suspected shoplifters.

"Anyone who pleads guilty and is convicted of shoplifting, if it is a matter of repetition or if the amount involved is greater than the \$50 fine, is fined more or sent to jail," Keller said. With fines and court costs, he explained, theft of a five-dollar item may cost a shoplifter up to \$70.

"Individuals have more than the cost of what they take, but they get some kind of delight in taking things," he noted.

More Cases
A big problem Keller has noted is the number of cases the county courts must handle. It used to be possible to keep fairly close, he said, but now they've fallen behind and have cases set ahead as far as Dec. 31.

"If people think they can drag a case on, they'll plead not guilty," hoping important witnesses move away, or die or something, he said. "If a case will come up right away, they are more apt to plead guilty to get it over with," Keller noted. "Prompt prosecution makes a lot of difference."

Lack of manpower and time affects the heavy case load. County Court Branch 2 is a criminal court handling traffic offenses, nonsupport, theft, and

illegitimacy cases. "No one judge can handle all this work," Keller said. "Something has to take place."

There is a possibility that Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows will appoint a reserve judge to work part-time to help alleviate the case burden. The extra judge, who Keller said he would like to be, would work only three days a week, helping Schaefer handle some of the cases and sort out the continuances.

As it is now, Schaefer, and Keller before him, spends two days on traffic, criminal matters, nonsupport and battery cases, and a half day shifting cases. This leaves only 2½ days to try cases. The schedule also is affected by the fact that in criminal cases a defendant has a right to a preliminary hearing.

Full-Time Circuit Judge
Keller also said that the county needs a full-time circuit judge. Judge Andrew Parnell is the circuit judge for Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langland counties, and "is not here enough," Keller said. If some of the civil cases currently being handled by Judge Raymond P.

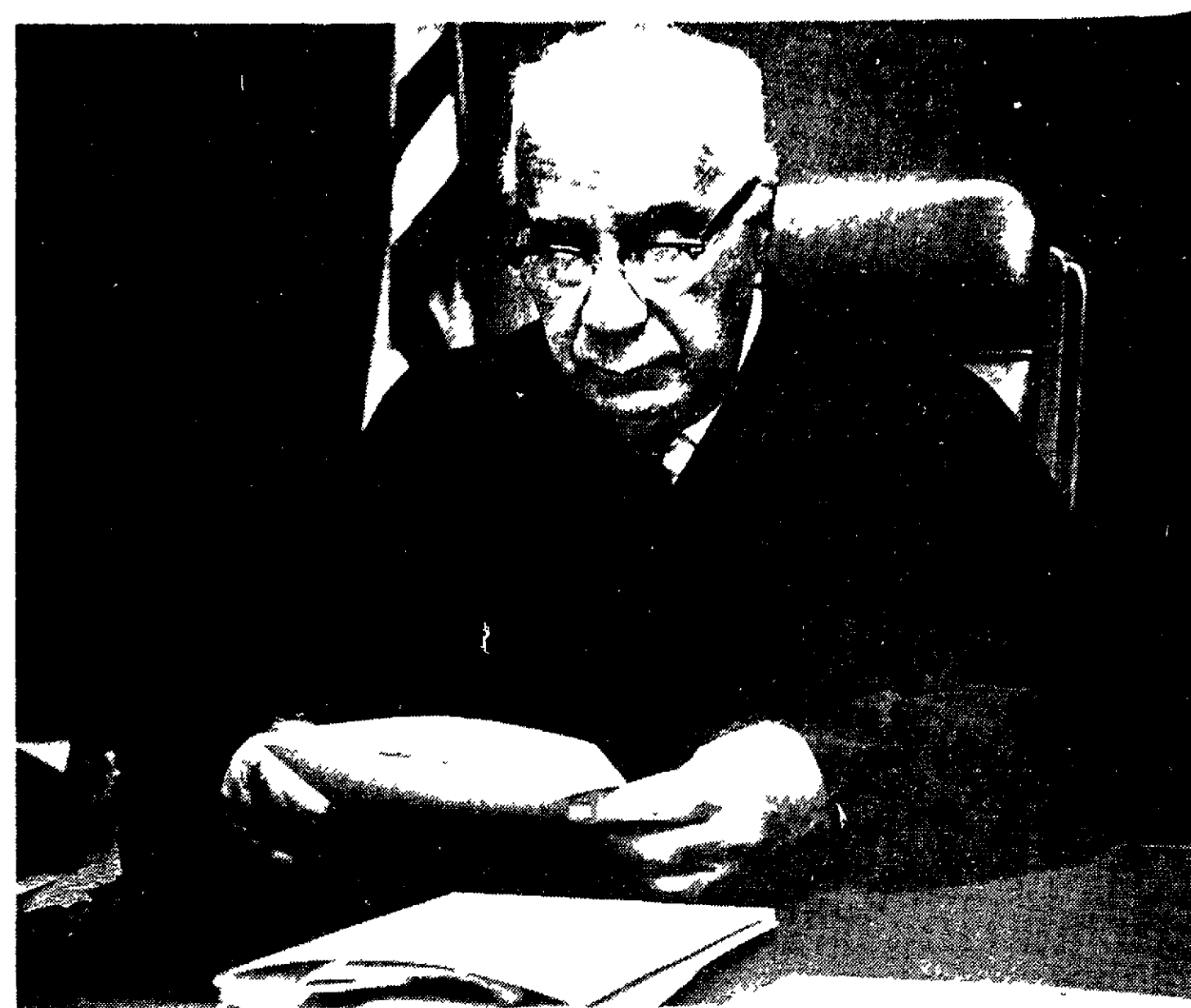
Dohr could be transferred to a full-time circuit judge, Dohr could handle juvenile cases earlier, "when disciplinary measures are more effective," he said.

It has been suggested that a fourth county judge be added to the present complement of three, Keller said. The circuit court already has a court room, a court reporter and jury room. A fourth county judge would require duplication of facilities that already exist. Something needs to be done, though, he said. "You can't enforce the law unless you have sufficient personnel."

Keller said he liked being back on the bench, although he thought it would be different. The law has changed.

"I felt as though I'd never left when I walked into the courtroom," he said. "I never looked forward to retiring. I like the law business. It's interesting because you deal with human beings. No two cases are ever the same."

Keller said he tried to spend as much time as possible talking to people, trying to help them. "One of the greatest satisfaction a criminal judge can get is to inspire people to do better," he claimed. "I'm sure I can do some good."



Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller behind the bench again. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clarey to be Named Pacific Fleet Boss

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. Bernard A. Clarey will replace Adm. John J. Hyland as commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, the Navy has announced. Pacific Fleet headquarters said Friday the change of command followed the nomination of Vice Adm. Ralph W. Cousins as vice chief of naval operations, the post now held by Clarey.

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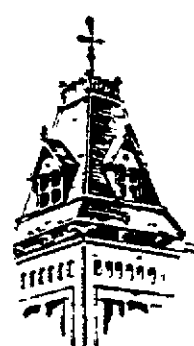
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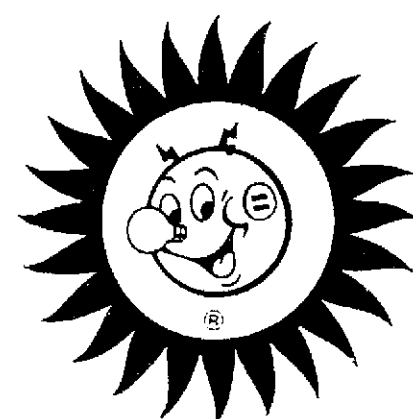
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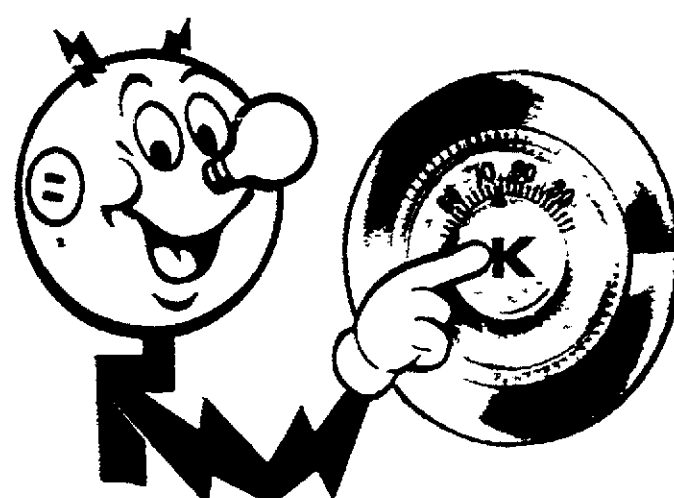
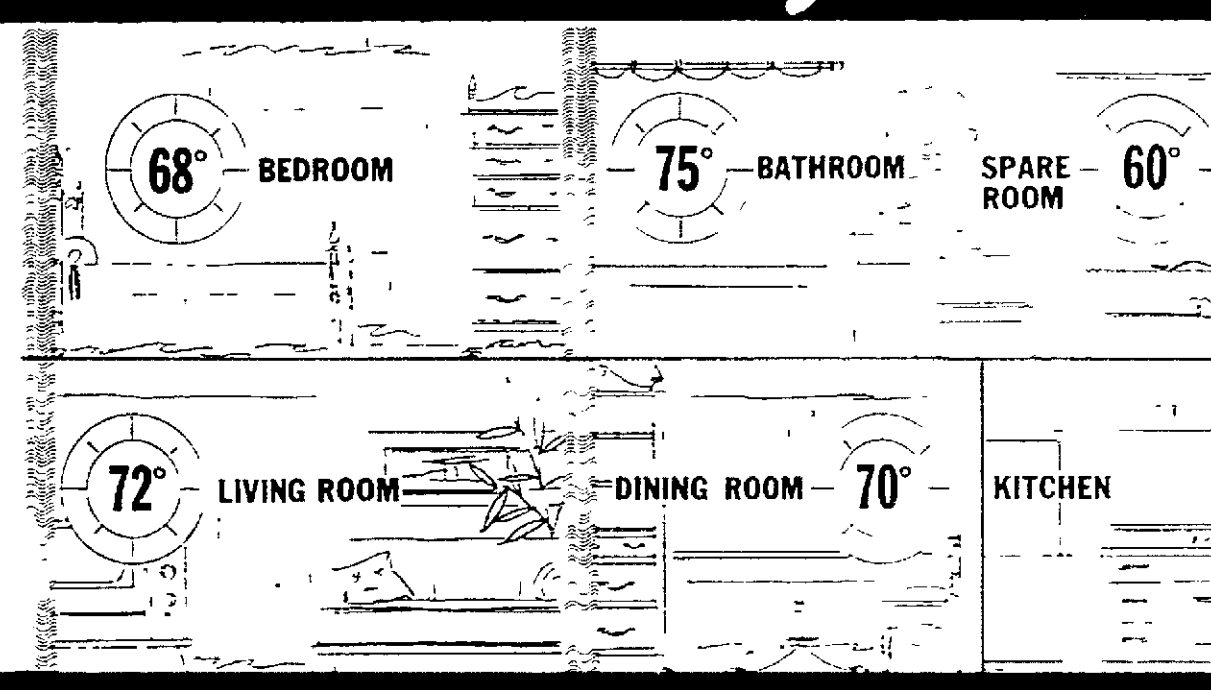
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Bill Schwaller gives his last haircut Barber Shop on E. College Avenue. last week before retiring after 50 years (Post-Crescent Photo) of barbering, the last 20 at the Campus

Bill Schwaller

Retired Barber Recalls Days Of Straight Edges, Valentinos

BY CHARLES DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bill Schwaller retired after a half century of barbering on July 19. The last 20 of these years have been spent at the Campus Barber Shop and a lot of folks along East College Avenue and from the rest of Appleton, too, have missed his friendly smile during the past week.

His name is Wilfred Schwaller, and he and his wife, Mary, live at 1106 E. Glendale Ave., but, as he says, "Everyone calls me Bill. They have for the past 50 years since I first started barbering at my father's shop in Brillion."

"You know, my dad's barber shop was really a landmark in Brillion. He started it almost 100 years ago and it was operated by my father and my brothers until three years ago when my brother Joseph sold it."

Bill got his apprentice license in 1920 and his master's license in 1924. He worked at a shop at Random Lake for a few months in 1925 and then returned to the Fox Valley where he worked for Charles Beschta and Clarence Peterson at their shop in Clintonville for five years.

Marson Hotel
He stayed in Clintonville to operate his own shop in partnership with Edwin Hangarther for the next 12 years until he sold out and went to the Marson Hotel Barber Shop where he worked with Henry Hoffman until he came to Appleton and the Campus Barber Shop.

"Shaving was the major part of barbering in the early days," he recalls, "and we had a lot of daily customers. Others would get a shave only two or three times a week. Once every two or three weeks was about average for haircuts."

"The safety razor cut down the shaving," he says, "but it was the electric shaver, introduced about 30 years ago, that really hurt the barber's business, until today the customer who comes in for a shave is a real rarity."

Bill, himself, still uses the straight edge razor that was the barber's busiest instrument 50 years ago, to shave himself.

"There's nothing that has ever equalled a well-stropped razor," he declares.

There have been many other changes in barbering during Bill's 50-year career. "Men get haircuts more frequently now," he says. "I can remember when once a month was about average for many men, although most had it cut more frequently."

Barber's Shampoo

"Another business that has dwindled is the barber's shampoo and doing things with

poor. I can remember when a shampoo was almost always a part of a hair cut. I think the growing popularity of shower baths, when men shampoo as they bathe, is probably the reason for that.

"Hair singeing is another service that used to be popular, but you never hear of it anymore. It was supposed to seal the ends of the hair and retain the natural oils. The only thing it really did was earn an extra quarter for the barber! Tonics and scalp treatments and facial massages also used to be an important part of the barber's business that have practically disappeared now."

Hair styles change just as men's clothing styles change, Bill says. He recalls the days of the pompadour when hair was combed straight back with no part in it and the "Valentino" cut with the hair slicked down and long sideburns that slanted to a point.

Then there was the "butch" haircut, which was really a long version of the crewcut which replaced it and was, in turn, replaced by the "flat top" that became popular after World War II.

"Fifty years ago the popular hair cut was a scissor cut with a round neck shave," Bill says. "And very often it was the customer's wife who kept his neck shaved between haircuts."

He doesn't have much comment about today's "hippie" style with boys and young men wearing their hair down to their shoulders. "I guess it's all right for those who like it," is his only comment.

When Bill came to the Campus Barber Shop it was owned by Paul Wilkie who retired and moved to Florida where he died a few years ago. Then Bill and Frank Galuski operated the shop on a partnership basis until 1963. Galuski retired and sold out to Robert Brouillard, the present owner in 1966. His father and Bill worked with him. Bill at the middle chair of the three-chair shop.

Woodworking Hobby

Bill plans to enjoy his retirement right here in Appleton. "My wife and I may travel some," he says, "but not for long trips. We enjoy working around our home and our yard and our garden."

Then, too, woodworking is his principal hobby and he usually has some project under way. His home contains many beautiful chests and tables and other pieces of furniture that he has built and more are in the planning stage.

"Then we have our family," he says proudly, "and we enjoy them and doing things with

them. My daughter, Marcie, and her husband, Phil Dahlgren, live in Seymour where he is with the Seymour National Bank, and we have three grandchildren.

Ranks 160th in State Jobs

Knowles Slips Down Pay Ladder

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) Gov. Warren P. Knowles who has what many consider the most important job in the state, is losing more ground as a top-salaried state official.

When the Republican governor left for a goodwill trip to Japan two weeks ago, his \$25,000 salary placed him about 160th on the state pay scale.

Pay hikes went into effect for a number of state officials July 1, however, enabling them to move ahead of the chief executive.

Edwin M. Wilkie, state court administrator, received a salary boost from \$23,500 to \$27,000, while Adjutant General James J. Lison's pay rose from \$24,289 to \$26,258.

C. L. Greiber, director of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, received an increase from \$23,750 to \$25,600.

UW Head Is Leader

The state's top salary is the \$47,000 drawn by University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington.

Many of the paychecks which exceed the governor's are at the university. UW Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, who was hired 18 months ago to revitalize Badger athletic fortunes, draws \$31,000.

Two key men in the Knowles' cabinet, Administration Secretary Wayne McGown and Revenue Secretary James Morgan, each received salary increases July 1, moving them still farther

ahead of the governor in state earnings.

Each will now receive \$28,542, up about four per cent from their previous salaries.

Transportation Secretary G. H. Bakke was jumped to \$28,542. Les Voigt, Department of Natural Resources increased from \$26,348 to \$28,520.

Knowles Approves

Knowles approved salary increases of many of the officials before he left for Japan. Hikes for some, such as Voigt, were okayed by the boards for whom they serve. In no case did Knowles approve an increase of more than one step, or about four per cent, an aide said.

Salaries of Knowles and other constitutional officers can be raised only by the legislature, and in no event can the boosts take effect during the official's current term.

A salary hike proposal for constitutional officers went down the drain in January when legislators attempted to provide hefty pay boosts for themselves in the same legislative bill.

Because of the measure's defeat, Knowles isn't the only official who has higher priced men working under him.

\$25 A Day

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, whose salary is fixed at \$20,000 a year, as two key assistants who are higher paid. Deputy Atty. Gen. Arvid Sather and Executive Assistant Daniel Hanley each receive \$24,494. Each drew \$22,680 prior to July 1.

One constitutional officer who

has drawn more than his regular state salary of \$7,500 is Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, whose duties include presiding over the Senate when it's in session.

Knowles' absences from the state for trips to Washington and for trade mission and goodwill tours abroad the last two years, have enabled Olson to pick up an extra \$2,400 at a rate of \$25 for each day he serves as acting governor.

During the governor's trip to Japan, Olson collected \$375 as acting chief executive. If the governor carries out his plans to lead a trade mission tour to Australia in November, Olson would pocket about \$600 more.

15 Perish During S. Korean Rains

SEOUL (AP) — Fifteen persons have been killed and 11 are missing in accidents caused by heavy rains in South Korea over the past three days, the national flood relief center reported today.

The death toll included five persons who perished Thursday in a landslide at a village near Taegu, 145 miles southeast of Seoul. The center said nationwide property losses were estimated at \$5 million.

Some 6,000 houses and more than 2,400 acres of farm lands were reported destroyed or inundated and provincial road traffic, and telephone communications were interrupted in many areas.

Missionaries Still Presumed Held In China Prisons

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's release last week of American Bishop James E. Walsh leaves many Chinese Roman Catholic bishops and priests still missing in China, Catholic sources said here today.

Among the missing they said, are Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai and Bishop Dominic Tang of Canton.

"There is a tragically long list of bishops, priests, brothers, sisters, and laymen and women, of whom we know only that they disappeared into prison many years ago and have not been heard of since," the sources said.

"Some of them, no doubt, have died in prison. Some of them are enduring endless years of incarceration. We should like to be able to believe that they are being treated with some of the humanity to which Bishop Walsh was able to testify after his arrival here."

No American clergymen are known to be detained in Communist China.

Heifer Heisted From Field Near Hortonville

Mathan Drephal, route 1, Hortonville, told the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Saturday that one of his 17 heifers that had been in a field along U.S. 45, near Hortonville, apparently was stolen.

Drephal said the heifer weighs 300 pounds.

Senate Passes Birth-Control Assistance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without debate or dissent, the Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to set up a federal birth-control assistance program to make family-planning services and information available to all Americans who want them.

The five-year birth-control assistance and research program is expected to cost \$1 billion and will be administered by a new Office of Population Affairs under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The measure was approved recently by the Senate. President Nixon has declared family-planning services should be available to all Americans who want but cannot afford them.

An estimated 5.4 million American women are unable to afford these services, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee said.

The services will be made available only on a voluntary basis, the committee added.

The Office of Population Affairs would administer a program of federal assistance to states, public agencies and non-profit organizations for family-planning projects, manpower training, construction of facilities, and population-control research.

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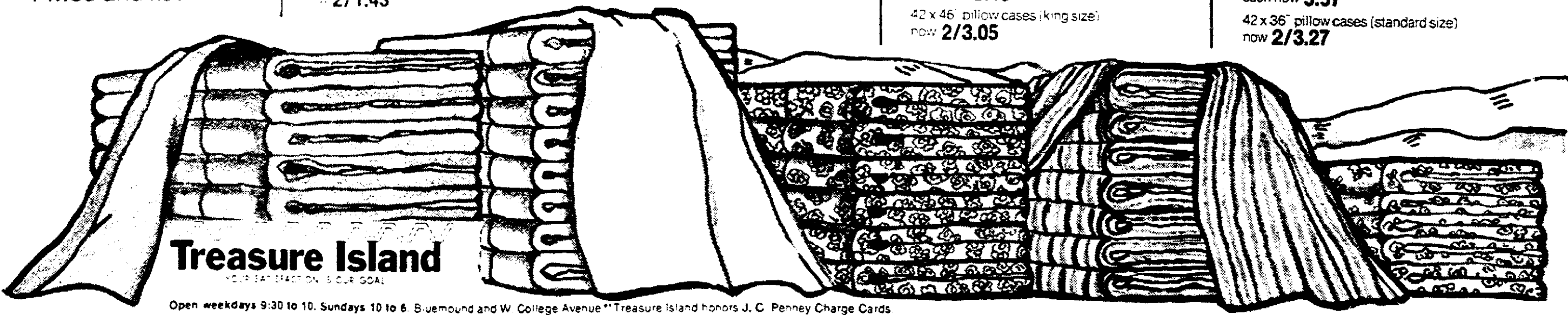
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		<p>No-iron 50% polyester 50% cotton. 180 count percale blend</p> <p>Multi-floral print 72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now 4.57</p> <p>81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now 5.57</p> <p>42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now 2/3.27</p>



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Documentary of Migrants Altered?

Mondale Invites Bottling Firm To Talk on Alleged Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday he had invited officials of the Coca-Cola Co. to testify about reports they applied pressure to alter or censor a television documentary about migrant farm workers in Florida.

Private Schools Get Exemptions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There had been no applications from Negroes. Officials of the Heritage school were not available but advertisements run by the institution this week in a Newnan newspaper said "Applications accepted regardless of race, creed, color or national origin." The 10,000 other private schools with current tax exemptions will be sent letters within a few weeks asking detailed questions about their policy.

Threwer said last week those that can show they do not discriminate, either by a policy announced publicly or by the racial makeup of the student body, will keep their exemptions.

If a subsequent examination by an IRS field office "indicates that a school has not administered such a policy in good faith, the tax-exempt status of the school will be challenged."

If an exemption ruling is revoked, the IRS said, persons contributing to the school will be allowed to deduct contributions made before the date of the public revocation announcement.

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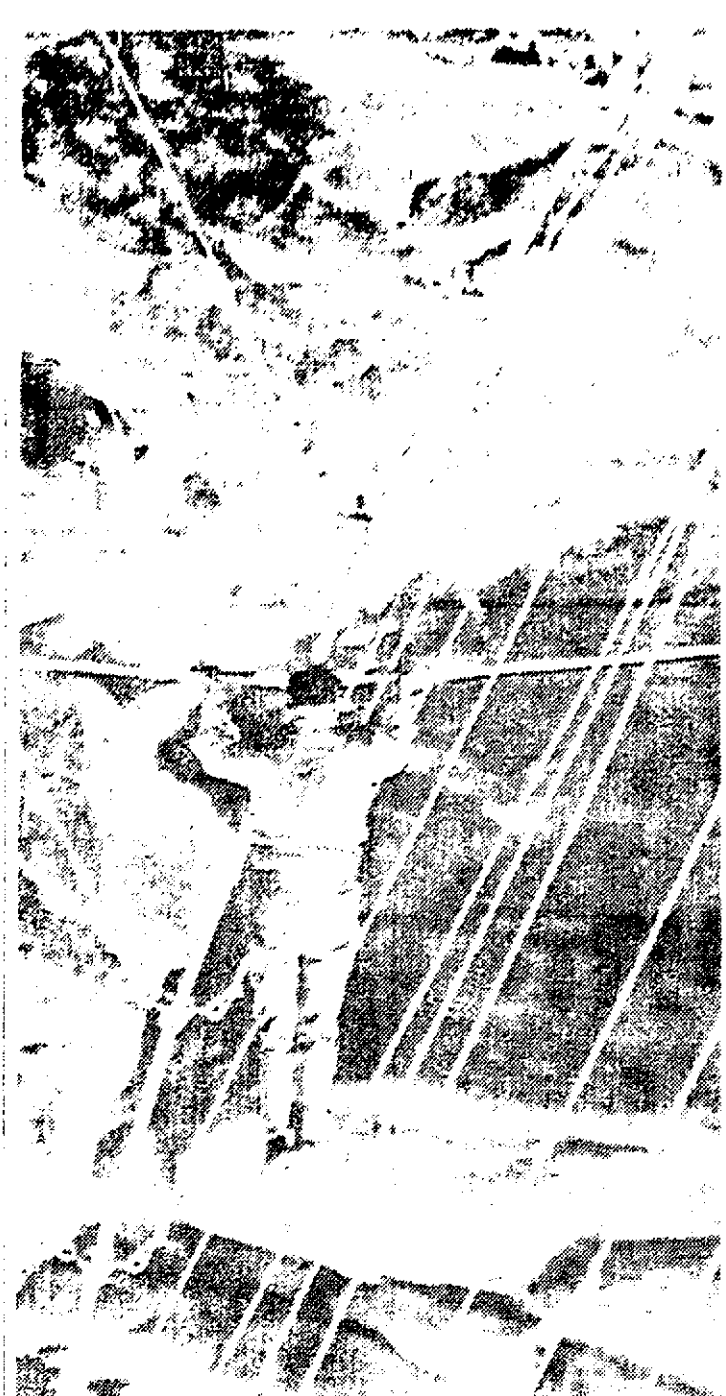
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High Wire Artist Karl Wallenda performs one of two head stands on the high wire Saturday 750 feet above the Gorge of Tallulah Falls, Ga. He says he performed the feats for "our boys in Vietnam" during his 1,000-foot walk. (AP Wirephoto)

Politically Dangerous Congressional Reform Bill Being Developed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House floor made public they will be giving their constituents—and their political opponents—a much clearer picture of where they stand on the issues.

With each new provision the gloom of the oldtimers deepens, and they are certain to use all their skill to try to keep the bill from being passed.

But the reform movement now has a momentum of its own that is going to be hard to stop.

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House floor made public they will be giving their constituents—and their political opponents—a much clearer picture of where they stand on the issues.

With each new provision the gloom of the oldtimers deepens, and they are certain to use all their skill to try to keep the bill from being passed.

But the reform movement now has a momentum of its own that is going to be hard to stop.

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Hit During Attack Near Canal

Israelis Lose Plane Over Missile Site

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli plane was downed Saturday during a strike against Egyptian missile sites near the Suez Canal. It was the fourth loss admitted by Israel since it spotted a concentration of Soviet-built missiles within 15 miles of the waterway.

The military command said the jet, not identified, was shot down during a midday attack on the missile network in the central sector of the canal. The two crewmen were seen bailing out over Egyptian soil, a spokesman said.

3 Downed

Three planes were downed previously by missiles during attacks against the sites, but the military did not say whether the fourth was felled by a missile.

Israel says Egypt set up an elaborate network of missiles last month with help from So-

viet military advisers in an attempt to cancel out Israel's air superiority over the 103-mile canal and to weaken Israeli defenses along the canal.

The Israelis say the network includes SAM2 missiles, designed to bring down high-flying planes and the more sophisticated SAM3s, built to down low-altitude planes.

Israel lost two planes to SAM2 missiles on June 30, the day the network was discovered and a third on July 5. Foreign sources said all three were U.S.-built Phantom fighter-bombers, out-

standing planes in Israel's air force.

Israel has admitted the loss of 25 planes to the Arabs since the June 1967 Middle East war. Tel Aviv claims Israel has brought down 133 Arab aircraft over the same period, 105 belonging to Egypt.

Elsewhere, Israeli planes pounded Arab guerrilla positions in Lebanon and Jordan and got home safely, the military command said.

A spokesman in Beirut said two Israeli jets attacked an area in south Lebanon but caused no casualties or damage.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, a terrorist grenade exploded in an Arab refugee camp and wounded three children slightly.

In an interview over the Israeli state radio, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Egypt owes the world a reply to Israel's proposal for unconditional preliminary talks which might open the way to Middle East negotiations.

Eban said it should be clear to Arab leaders that only the participants in the Middle East hostilities can "unfreeze the situation."

Continued on Page 1

Price of \$7.5 Million

Mackinac College Is for Sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the rest of the world during the winter. Although air service is maintained with the mainland year around, ferry service to Upper and Lower Michigan is halted when the Straits of Mackinac freeze.

Along with the announcement that the school calendar was being reversed came the edict that students must spend their vacation (winters) traveling to foreign lands with the MR-A affiliated "Up With People," a choral and drama show group of young people.

No Alumni

Looming behind both moves was the simple fact that the college was in serious financial trouble.

Student tuitions alone do not support independent colleges. At Mackinac College there was no alumni to turn to for money. Although there were gifts, "most of them were from one-time donors," according to C. W. Hodges, college business manager who was still in his office last week.

"We would have needed a high level of gifts on a continuing basis even if we had reached the 1,000-student level," Hodges explained.

The bottom fell out of the enrollment after the calendar change and the order that students must take part in "Up With People" (the order later was rescinded). Many of the

students and a number of the faculty members who opposed the affiliation as being degrading, quit (some faculty members reportedly were fired) in a bitter controversy that followed the order.

Cornell announced in June, 1969, that the school would operate on a greatly reduced schedule and might later end its academic program. The school was being kept open another year, he said, to allow the charter class to graduate.

40 Students

Only 40 students showed up for the start of the fall 1969 term. There was roughly a faculty member for every two students.

What was feared happened. No donors came to the school's financial rescue. Announcement came early this year that operations would be suspended.

Hodges was quick to point out that although there was no longer an academic program at Mackinac College, the institution is not "closed down" as is the common misbelief.

"There has been no decision to close the college as a legal entity," he explained. It still has a charter from the Michigan State Department of Education, Hodges said.

And, he is quick to explain, the college is "not bankrupt" as some newspapers have stated.

Short term obligations were either paid off or were con-

verted to longer term, fully-secured mortgage loans, he said. "No one is going to be left holding the bag."

Hodges said the college has an outstanding indebtedness of about \$4 million. The college is for sale through a Chicago firm.

So far, he said, the best prospect seems to be an association of five Midwestern universities looking for a place to develop a major environmental research center for the Great Lakes.

'No Chance'

Representatives of the association, which includes Indiana, Ball, Illinois, Southern Illinois and Northern Illinois state universities, have visited the facilities here.

Hodges said, however, that the state-owned schools could not make a commitment until their respective state legislatures act—"and that might not be for several months."

Meanwhile, many of the 20 college-owned buildings are being rented to tourists and various organizations for the summer, Hodges explained.

"There are still a lot of things to wind up here," he said.

Mackinac College, for a few years, was this island's biggest employer. Now it is little more than the memory of an educational venture that never really had a chance.

Continued on Page 1

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Regular and lightweights. Sizes to 48, including Extra Longs.

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Dress slacks, dacron/worsted blends, reg. \$14 to \$26 Reduced 20%

Casuals by Mr. Levi's, permanent press solids, reg. \$9 to \$10 6.99

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST
Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: (D) High Low Last Net

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices, including sections for A-A, C-C, E-E, G-G, I-I, K-K, M-M, O-O, P-P, R-R, S-S, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange Inc. reports for the week ending 12/18/84

Net (Hds) High Low Last Chg		Comp/Pol 34 27 9 8 8 1/2 - 1/2		High/Mid 80 24 17 2	
A—A		Comp/Dyn 50 5 7 2 1/2 7 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
B—B		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
C—C		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
D—D		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
E—E		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
F—F		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
G—G		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
H—H		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
I—I		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
J—J		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
K—K		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
L—L		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	
M—M		Comp/Dyn 42 3 2 1/2 3 1/2 - 1/2		Hofm/Hofm 48 31 2	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

G—G—G			N. Cen. & Airlines	3	3	Wing & Wheels	6	6 1/2
Corp	18	19	Northw. Eng.	30	32	Winnago Ind.	15 1/2	16 1/4
						Winn. Jack	10	10 3/4
						Wis. Centrifugal	16	17 1/4
						Wis. El. Pow. & pfd	42 1/2	—
						Wis. El. Pow. 3.50 pfd	7 1/2	—
						Wis. Pw. & L.	20 3/4	20 3/4
						W. R. E. Inv.	10 1/2	11 1/4
						W. S. S. G. S.	10 1/2	11 1/4

Your

Life Insurance

	High	Low	Last	Net
Allstate Stk Fd	8 82	8 39	8 82	— 23

Life Insurance

QUESTION: It has been suggested that I add a clause to my life insurance policy to cover premium payments in the event of my permanent disability. Is this really worthwhile and do many policyholders use such a clause?

ANSWER: Yes, this provision technically called the "waiver premium clause" is quite popular with a sizeable number of policyholders who as a group spend many millions of dollars yearly on such insurance.

financial picture. A great many people have done it and have made a material gain for their total estate by doing so. But it is well to bear in mind that many others have not been equally lucky — those who died this two years ago, for instance might very well have a seriously depleted estate today in view of the market swings of the past two years. They may still gain in the long run but in the short run they may have lost — and no one can tell when death will strike.

Am Investors	4.58	4.85	3.85	19
Boston Fund	7.09	6.84	6.09	24
Chemical Fund	14.67	14.40	14.87	46
Eaton/Bowdard				
Balance Fund	8.91	9.57	8.78	25
Equity Fund	9.70	9.51	9.91	35
General Fund	6.65	6.50	6.85	16
Stock Fund	11.25	10.89	11.25	47
Energy Fund	10.10	10.10	10.10	36
Equity Fund	7.29	7.29	7.58	29
Equity Growth	7.29	7.43	7.59	18
Fidelity Fund	12.86	12.59	12.76	34
Investment Fund	10.10	10.10	10.10	36
Grubler Fund	5.47	5.32	5.47	05
Investors Group				
IDS New Born	3.31	3.23	3.31	11
Mutual Inc	3.34	3.22	3.34	15
Progressive	3.10	3.02	3.10	13
Stock	14.76	14.40	14.76	49
Savings	8.61	8.68	8.61	02
Variable Pay	3.67	3.59	3.61	13
John Hancock	6.37	6.22	6.37	08
Keene Atlantic	16.93	16.36	17.23	49
Keene Funds				
Apollo Fund	7.33	7.36	7.53	15
Growth S	8.61	8.91	6.01	23
Life S	3.61	3.91	3.44	14
Loomis Savings				

These plans, which are available to all employees, are designed to provide a large share of the cost of the insurance, the premium for which is covered by the company. The coverage amounts to only about 50 cents per thousand dollars of insurance, with some insurance companies including the waiver of premium clause at no extra charge. The actual pay-out by the insurance companies in premiums waived for those permanently disabled is approaching the \$45 million per year mark. This indicates that a substantial percentage of such causes eventually become claims and between two and three billion dollars of the life insurance of disabled persons is kept in force each year by this provision. Considering the relatively high disability rate over the working years, and the disaster that could follow the consequent loss of income this insurance of continuing the life insurance in force during periods of disability is a most valuable and worthwhile supplementary protection.

QUESTION: I have a large block of expensive life insurance with very high cash values. I wouldn't it be wise for me to pull some of this down and put the cash into securities?

ANSWER: Rarely is it wise to "pull down" a life insurance policy and put the cash into securities unless there has been a drastic change in your entire

value you may never be able to get again without very careful consideration. This gets down to guaranteed values versus speculation, and you should not mix your life insurance program (which had specific objectives) with your investment and speculative program.

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Alaska Eyed As Source for Natural Gas

State Company
Participates in
Feasibility Study

Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, Mich., which services most of eastern Wisconsin and Milwaukee, is one of six companies participating in a joint \$12 million research and feasibility study to bring natural gas to the Midwest from Alaska.

The firm, a subsidiary of American Natural Gas Co. and an affiliate of Wisconsin Gas Co., the state's largest gas distributor, also is a major supplier of gas to Michigan and seven other states.

The project goal is to bring natural gas from the North Slope of Alaska and northern Canada to central Canada and the Midwest. Preliminary estimates indicate this pipeline would cost over \$2.5 billion and be the largest single construction project undertaken by private industry.

If the study proves to be feasible, it is anticipated natural gas would be available in large volumes by 1976.

The chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe is Ralph T. McElvenny, and president is Wilber H. Mack, both directors of Wisconsin Gas Company. Michigan Wisconsin operates two major pipeline systems, one from Texas and Oklahoma, and the other from Louisiana. Michigan Wisconsin also purchases large quantities of gas produced in Canada and delivered to Wisconsin by a nonaffiliated pipeline company.

Commenting on the Northwest Project Study Group, McElvenny said that while vast quantities of natural gas remain to be discovered and developed in the United States, exploration in this country has declined in recent years. At the same time, the demand for gas has been increasing at a record rate, particularly from industry in its efforts to reduce air pollution, he said.

"It is becoming apparent that we can no longer depend entirely on the existing sources of gas for our long range supply," he said. "All projections show a significant gap between United States gas supply and demand developing in the early 1970's."

Business Notes

Donald M. Klippstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klippstein, 1354 W. Spencer St., Appleton, has been appointed, Varityper Marketing Manager for the European regional office. Klippstein, who began with the firm in 1960, will take over his new duties Aug. 15.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and Milwaukee-based Vantage Packaging Division of Menasha Corp., Neenah, are among 180 companies which will participate this week in the largest Western Packaging Exposition opening Tuesday for three days at San Francisco, Calif.

The name of Thorp Corp., Thorp-based financial firm with Fox Valley outlets, has been changed to ITT Thorp Corp. Harvey V. Mason, president, has announced. The change was made to identify the firm more clearly with its parent, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Rodney Burd, formerly plant manager of Cleerman Machine Co., Green Bay, has been named plant manager for Appleton Machine Co., manufacturers of paper mill finishing equipment. He also was with Milwaukee and Minneapolis firms.

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Appleton BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE



Participants at the Foundry Processing Workshop, conducted recently at the Brillion Cooperative Vocational School for state educators, discuss the technicalities of the process of making a green sand mold for an original pattern. They are Jess Wills, left, Wilson Junior High, Appleton; Jerome Miller, Milwaukee Technical College, who taught at the workshop; Armin Gerhardt, vocational education coordinator, Appleton, and William Roerig, Kaukauna.

Labor Secretary Optimistic

Auto Workers Negotiations May Start Before Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Auto Workers presented third month in a row and the UAW's basic demands to General Motors this past week and it appears that serious bargaining could start earlier than usual.

The UAW's new president, Leonard Woodcock said the union approached the negotiations "with a sincere hope and desire that we can work out an agreement" without any work stoppages.

There has been widespread apprehension that this year's talks might result in a strike against one of the Big Three automakers — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler.

As the talks began, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said he personally did not feel the bargaining picture was as bleak as a lot of people think.

New Approval
Woodcock's approach to the talks proved somewhat different than his predecessor, the late Walter Reuther, in that he presented most of the union's position papers this past week. In previous negotiations these have been taken several weeks to present.

There was some indication that Woodcock's approach might allow union-management subcommittees to get started on serious work earlier than usual. They will be working against a Sept. 14 deadline.

Meanwhile, automobile sales for June were down less than 1 per cent from the same month of last year, for a significantly better showing than many analysts had expected.

Retail store sales last month were reported up 4 per cent from June 1969 at \$30.35 billion. This was an increase of less than 1 per cent from May.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported that industrial production was off 3 per cent from the first half of 1969.

Duster Tops Increases
Compact's Popularity Growing

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors said Monday the success of its compact cars, the Duster, reflected the "trend of consumer interest" to "compact cars — cars that are more economical and more fun to drive."

Chrysler Corp. said 105,352 Dusters accounted for 63.7 per cent of the total sales of 163,686 during the first half of 1970. A year ago, before 1970, 53.3 per cent of the total sales of the Duster — the Valiant — were compact cars.

The compact Valiant line, which includes the four-door Duster and the older four-door Valiant, improved its first half sales 177 per cent from 1969. Next best improvement was posted by the Plymouth Barracuda, a redesigned sports car, at 58 per cent. Third was the Ford Maverick at 57 per cent and fourth was the Dodge Dart with a 9.1 per cent gain.

All the big gainers were compact cars. The Mustang Off Ford Mustang sales were off 43.5 per cent.

Compacts as a class increased their share of the total car market from 10.3 per cent in 1969 to 16.6 per cent this year.

Total industry sales in the United States were down 9.5 per cent at 3,971,428.

Richard K. Brown, Chrysler-Plymouth division general manager, said the Duster's success was a reflection of the "trend of consumer interest" to "compact cars — cars that are more economical and more fun to drive."



Watch your savings add up at T.I.'s Vacation Clearance.

Progress Light Fixtures, Modern—Early American & Provincial	\$10-\$20	Your choice, broiling pan, 2 cookie sheets, baking pan	88¢
Table Lamps, Early American & Tradition styles	\$25	Rubbermaid Ice Cube Trays, twist pop design	2 for 99¢
Occasional Chairs, Contemporary & Spanish Decor	\$75	Portable Table Top Grill, Adj. grid, compact	99¢
Lamp tables, Step tables, Cocktail & Occasional tables	\$30	6 Pack Cooler, keeps cans cool up to 10 hours	\$2.22
3 Drawer Student Desk, light walnut finish	\$29.97	Structo Fold 'n Lock Grill, Adj. grid	\$6.99
Modern Walnut Bookcases, 3 shelves — sturdy construction	\$22	Buddy L® Wagon Grill, wheels, double grids	\$8.88
Walnut-Pine & Oak Wall Shelving, easy installation	\$10	Proctor Ironing Table, flip top, 3 surfaces	\$8
Cut cord Rubber Const. Door Mats, Black, brown & green	\$3	Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer, 3 speed control	\$8.88
4 Ft. Beach Umbrella, Green — Yellow & Turquoise	\$6	G.E. Portable Mixer, 3 speed, easy hang storage	\$8.88
Clamp-on Umbrella, Solid or print, for any lawn chair	\$4	G.E. Portable AM/FM Radio, antenna & earphones	\$10
Name Brand Stereo Component Amplifiers-Stereo AM & FM	\$175	Westinghouse Can Opener, easy & compact	\$8.88
Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chest, walnut & maple	\$50	10" Teflon Fry Pan, easy care, no stick, no scour	\$1.88
9" Portable Black & White TV's, only 2	\$88	Unbreakable Drip Dry Hangers, 4 per set, 2 sets for	88¢
18" Portable Black & White TV's, only 2	\$150	Auto Air Conditioners, for your comfort, Econo Chill	\$119

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Summertime values now for early birds at lower than low prices at T.I. Early birds will catch the best selection in styles, sizes and colors. Lots of wearables for right now. All top quality, all priced lower than every day low, and all conveniently located under one Squiggly Roof at Treasure Island.

MISSSES'

Misses' Safari Jackets, belted beige & navy, sizes 5-13	5.00
Misses' Nylon Jackets, hooded, w/racing stripe	3.00
Misses' Hi-ridge Twill Slacks, fashion colors, sizes 5-15	5.00
Misses' Pant Suits, sleeveless prints, stripes or white	6.00
Misses' Swimwear, 1 & 2 pc. suits, prints or solids, size 30-36	6.99
Misses' Sleeveless Blouses, print or solid, sizes 32-34	1.99
Misses' Long Sleeve Blouses, lilac & orange, sizes 32-38	2.00
Misses' Co-ordinates, slacks, tops, shorts, vests & skirts	\$2-\$6
Misses' Beach Tops, nets, sheers, & prints, S.M.L.	3.00
Ladies' Better Dresses, juniors, misses & half sizes	\$5-\$6
Ladies' Casual Ribbed Shifts, short sleeve, S.M.L.	4.00
Junior Maxi Coats, vinyl & canvas, red-navy-blk. & khaki	\$25
Straw Hand Bags, assorted styles, white & beige	\$2-\$3
Crinkle shoulder strap purses, white only	2.00
Asst. Fashionable Hair Bows, all varieties & colors	50 ^c
Misses' Short Sleeve Blouses, solids & white, sizes 30-38	3.00
Misses' Rib Knit Tops, short sleeve, aqua & lilac, S.M.	3.00
Misses' Scooter Sets, blouse & matching culotte skirt	4.00

GIRLS' & INFANTS'

Girls' Tye-Dyed & Plaid Slacks, sizes 7-16	3.00
Girls' Poncho Short Sets, solid fringed poncho, print shorts	2.00
Girls' Pleated Skirts, white & navy, stretch waist, 7-14	3.00
Girls' one & two piece swimsuits, sizes 8-10	3.00
Girls' Nylon Shells, ribbed or plain, sizes 6-16	2.00
Girls' Long Culotte Pajamas, prints, sizes 7-14	2.50
Girls' Printed Baby doll pajamas, dacron & cotton, sizes 7-12	2.50
Girls' Long Sleeve Voile Blouse, floral print, sizes 7-14	2.00
Girls' Straight-leg plaid slack, summer weight, sizes 7-14	3.00
Girls' print Baby Doll Pajamas, permanent press, sizes 4-12	1.50
Girls' Long Culotte Pajamas, sizes 3-6X	1.50
Girls' Voile Blouses, ¾ sleeve, sizes 3-6X	1.50
Girls' one & two piece swimwear sizes 3-6X	2.00
Girls' Pleated Skirts, white & navy, stretch waist, 3-6	2.00
Girls' Asst. Plaid Slacks, semi boxer waist, sizes 3-6X	2.00
Girls' Short Sets, stripe nylon top, knit short, sizes 3-6X	2.00
Girls' Nylon or Cotton Shorts, solids or prints, sizes 3-14	77 ^c to \$1
Infants' Plaid Crawl-A-Bout, broken sizes 1-4	2.00
Infants' Lightweight Pajamas, prints, 2 pc.	1.33
Toddler Boxer Shorts, solids, denims & seersuckers	50 ^c

MEN'S & BOYS'

Men's Casual Slacks, solids & plaids, sizes 30-36	\$5-\$6
Men's Carpenter Overalls, sizes 34-44	5.00
Men's no-iron Walk Shorts, plaids & solids, sizes 29-34	2.50
Men's Lightweight Sport Coat, fashion plaids, 38-40	\$17
Men's Blue Dress Shirt, short sleeve, no-iron, sizes 14½-16	1.50
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirt, gold-green-blue & brown	2.00
Men's Stripe Sport Shirt, short sleeve, S.M.L.XL	3.00
Men's Banlon Shirt, short sleeve, Med. only	4.00
Men's Summer Weight Pajamas, short sleeve, 100% cotton	\$2-\$3
Men's Swimwear, stretch & boxer styles, S.M.L.	2.50
Men's Cotton Utility Cap, sizes 6¾-7½	1.00
Boys' Windbreaker Jackets, blue-Maize & green, S.M.L.	2.00
Boys' Co-ordinate Suits, plaids & solids, sizes 3-8	7.00
Boys' Denim & Cotton Shorts, sizes 6-18	\$1-\$2
Jr. Boys' Boxer Shorts, cottons, sizes 2-5	2 for 99 ^c
Boys' Swimwear, boxer style prints, sizes 10-18	1.50
Boys' 100% Cotton Briefs, sizes 8-10 only, pkg. of 3 for	2.00
Boys' Terry Knit Top, pullover, S.M.L.XL	1.50
Boys' short sleeve Sport Shirt, Deep-tone solids, sizes 8-16	2.00
Boys' 100% Acrylic Knit Shirt, crewneck solids, S M L XL	1.22

DOMESTICS & SHOES

Reduced Sample Bedspreads, full & dual King, floral & solids	\$25-\$50
Pinch-Pleated - Shortie — drapes, royal prest, red-white-olive & gold ..	\$3-\$7
Shower & matching window curtain, plastic, gold only	2.00
Nylon & Wool Bulky Yarn & 100% Orlon acrylic Yarn, 2 oz. skein ...	50 ^c
58" Rd. Cotton Terry Tablecloths, fringed floral print	5.00
Boxed Tablecloth Sets, printed or solids, ideal gifts	\$3-\$4
Placemats, blue or yellow leafy print, rubberized backing	25 ^c
Penn Prest Scarves & Doilies, white & olive	50 ^c -\$2
Kapok fill Bedpillows, corded edges, stripe cotton cover	1.99
Vinyl & Terry Lawn Furniture access. covers, pads, throws & pillows	2.00
Asst. Summer Print Fabrics, rayon & cotton blends	77 ^c yd.
Decorative Avocado Paper Baskets & Tan Swing Lid Waste Baskets ...	50 ^c
Stem Flowers, assortment of colors for all seasons, Reduced to	15 ^c
Decorative Live Rubber Plants, potted, for any room	1.66
Men's Casual Shoes, Black leather, crepe soles	6.00
Men's Slip On Shoes, Black Suede leather	9.00
Women's Dress Shoes, White heel or Slip-on, asst. styles	4.00
Women's Leather Italian Saddle, brown thong style	2.00

Charge it

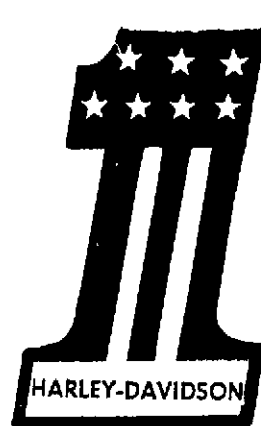
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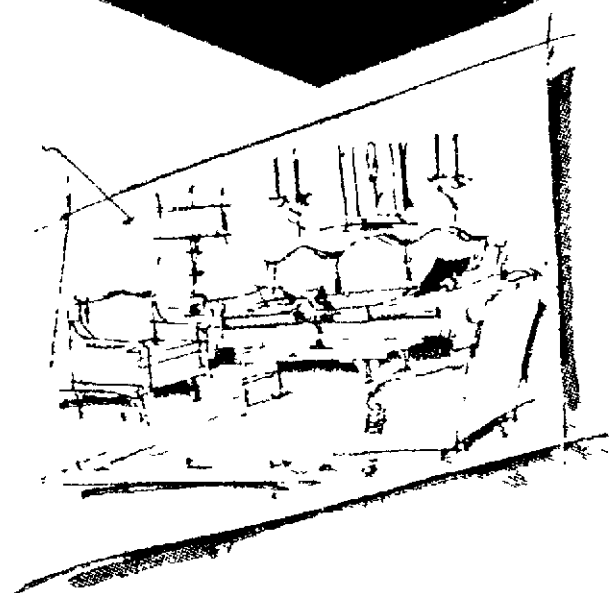
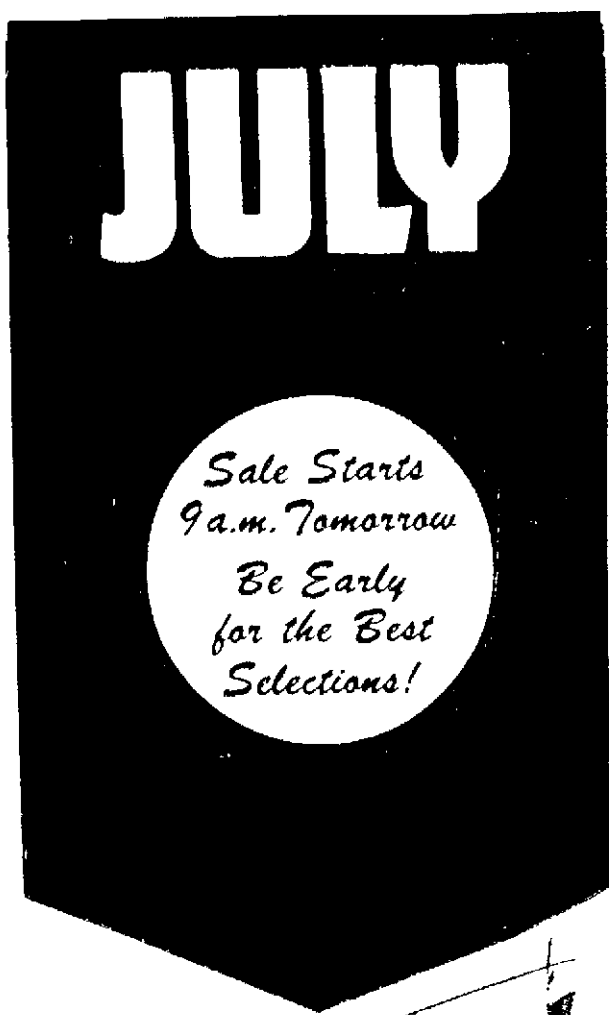
Court May Suspend Operating Privilege

This feature is one of a series of questions on highway rules and regulations — how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers given by State officials of the agencies involved. It is presented in that court of violating than 25 per cent above the 12-weekly series bringing together ed as a public service to our any of the state traffic laws for point accumulation set for sus-ago, you referred to juveniles: applies to chapters 341-348 of license suspended. This applies being treated the same as the motor vehicle code, or to all traffic violations except adults under implied consent. ordinances enacted in conformi-for the mandatory two-day jail Does this mean that the same ty therewith. The court may do this only when the person has. Q How many demerit points, Does this mean that the same ty therewith, under Chapter 349. sentence for refusal of implied Q Yes, a court may suspend not had his operating privilege do I accumulate for going procedures apply as to appear- This doesn't apply to parking consent, which applies without or revoke a person's operating suspended or revoked previously through a stop sign? violations, or to cases where a exception where the subject is privilege for any period not or when his present demerit A The point value is three on A We now interpret the law stipulation of guilt has been convicted of driving while intox- en by State officials of the exceeding one year upon convic- point accumulation is not more probationary license and have as meaning that juveniles are to accepted for violation of local icated.

Sunday Fort-Crescent B 12
July 19, 1970



tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .



LIVING ROOM

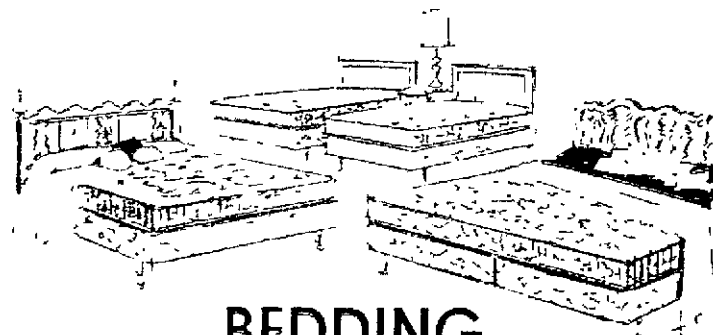
- 3 Cushion Modern Sofa in 100% nylon cover channel back, arm caps and self deck included. Reg. \$299.95 Now **\$198⁰⁰**
- 3-Piece Contemporary Group in heavy gold tweed — 3 cushion sofa with matching chairs — high arm. Reg. \$578.00 Now **\$429⁰⁰**
- California Modern Sofa — 3 cushion covered — poly dacron cushions, gold and white print, heavy Walnut trim. Reg. \$269.95 Now **\$119⁸⁸**
- Modern Love Seat in green and gold Herculan — loose pillow back with contrasting stripes. Reg. \$229.95 Now **\$129⁸⁸**
- French Provincial Sofa in heavy gold Matelasse — Fruitwood trim, deep tufted back. Reg. \$299.95 Now **\$198⁸⁸**
- Italian Provincial Sofa by Kingsley in choice of avocado or gold. Reg. \$249.95 Now **\$199⁸⁸**
- 2-Piece Corner Sectional — Transitional style, heavy gold and olive tweed with print back cushions, all deep seat foam cushioning. Reg. \$599.95 Now **\$299⁸⁸**
- 2-Piece Sectional — Traditional style on casters — olive gold quilted cover. Reg. \$695.00 Now **\$495⁰⁰**
- 3 Cushion Quilted Modern Sofa in heavy blue green print — loose pillow back. Reg. \$279.95 Now **\$198⁸⁸**
- Black Leather-Like Vinyl Sofa — 3 cushion with oak trim and arms. Spanish style, ideal for family room. 1 only. Reg. \$299.95 Now **\$168⁸⁸**
- Colonial Sofa — Choice of olive gold or Mandarin orange tweed, 3 cushion, Maple trim, Wing back. Reg. \$299.95 Now **\$239⁸⁸**
- 2-Piece Early American Sofa and Matching Chair in 100% Herculan green gold tweed. Reg. \$399.98 Now **\$298⁰⁰**
- Traditional Style Quilted Love Seat in shades of green print. Reg. \$199.95 Now **\$129⁸⁸**
- Baby Blue Velvet Traditional Sofa — loose pillow back with arm pillow — skirted. Reg. \$699.95 Now **\$366⁸⁸**

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- Convertible — Sleep or Lounge by Krashler in your choice of Aztec or green Herculan — the miracle fiber. Modern styling on casters. Reg. \$279.95 Now **\$229⁸⁸**
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- Record Cabinet. Contemporary Style in Pecan. 1 only. Reg. \$69.95 Now **\$38⁸⁸**
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- Austrian Room Dividers. Choice of Mint Green or Blue Green. Reg. \$39.95 Now **\$9⁸⁸**
- Glass Top Octagon Cocktail Table. Reg. \$129.95 Now **\$48⁸⁸**
- Mirror, 32"x42". Antique White Frame. 1 only. Reg. \$99.95 Now **\$28⁸⁸**
- Mediterranean Hall Cabinet. 2 door — Distressed Fruitwood Finish. Reg. \$99.95 Now **\$58⁸⁸**
- Solid Maple Schoolmaster Desk. Reg. \$79.95 Now **\$58⁸⁸**

1970 MODELS

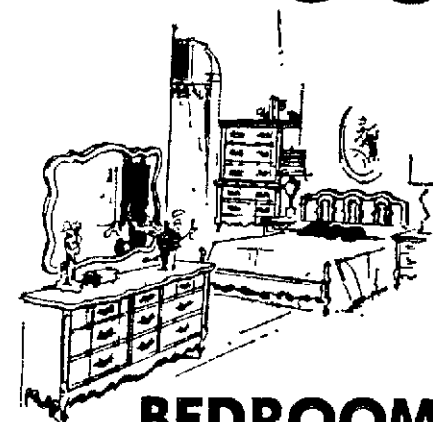
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- 23" Walnut Color Console. 1 Only. Reg. \$619.95 Now **\$538⁸⁸**
- 23" Walnut Color Console. 1 Only. Reg. \$589.95 Now **\$528⁸⁸**
- 23" Pecan Color Console. 1 Only. Reg. \$669.95 Now **\$568⁸⁸**
- 23" Pecan Color Console. 1 Only. Reg. \$729.95 Now **\$588⁸⁸**
- 23" Walnut Color Console. 2 Only. Reg. \$579.95 Now **\$528⁸⁸**

APPLIANCE

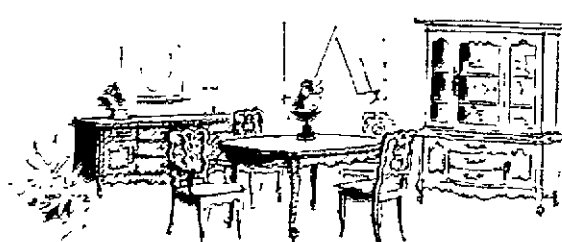
- 30" Philco Electric Range, Late heat controls. Reg. \$199.95 Now **\$148.88**
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- Speed Queen Deluxe Electric Dryer — 3 heat. 1 only. Reg. \$169.95 Now **\$148.88**
- Console Stereo — Dull Walnut finish — all transistor — Diamond needle. 1 only. Reg. \$159.95 Now **\$98.00**
- Portable Phonograph by Philco. 1 only. Reg. \$49.95 Now **\$24.88**

ordinances. However, in cases Chapter 469, laws of 1969, and it of failure to pay a forfeiture or went into effect on April 1. This fine, the juvenile only has his, applies to chapters 341-348 of license suspended. This applies to all traffic violations except for the mandatory two-day jail sentence for refusal of implied consent, which applies without conviction where the subject is convicted of driving while intoxicated.



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- 4-Piece Contemporary Bedroom Suite in distressed Pecan—Includes 9 drawer triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, panel bed and nite stand, large landscape mirror. Reg. \$795.00 Now **\$398⁰⁰**
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- Group of odd full size beds. Values to Reg. \$89.95 Now **\$38⁸⁸**
- King Size Headboard — Mediterranean style with frames. Reg. \$159.95 Now **\$98⁰⁰**



DINING ROOM — KITCHEN

- 7-Piece Dining Room Suite in Distressed Pecan — includes 42x62 extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, Transitional style, green tweed upholstery. Reg. \$495.00 Now **\$366⁰⁰**
- 8-Piece Mediterranean Dining Room Suite by Consolidated Furniture in beautiful Pecan, 40x60 oval extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, 60" lighted china cabinet. Reg. \$695.00 Now **\$595⁰⁰**
- 40x60 Walnut Extension Table. Reg. \$139.95 Now **\$48⁰⁰**
- 7-Piece Chromcraft Kitchen Set — Wheat Pecan and tan print chairs. 36x48 extension table — 6 chairs. Reg. \$139.95 Now **\$98⁰⁰**

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Land Ship ceremony, below, opens every meeting and is similar to boarding a ship, only on land. The sailors ask permission of the bosun to board, then they line up for the posting of the colors (raising of the flag) and then the captain is piped aboard. Miss Kathy Johnson, first mate, at right below; Jan Schindler, bosun, and Mrs. Gordon Walker, captain, salute the colors with troop members. At

left, the North Star was not always the proud sail boat she is today. For the past several years she lay in storage, badly rotted, until Mariner Troop No. 176 focused their energies on her rehabilitation. Cyndy Barnes and Rhonda Spence sand vigorously, looking forward to the day the boat will be launched.



North Star Takes Mariners Before the Wind

By Laurie Haupti Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's fun. Oh, man!" was one senior scout's exuberant reaction to her first sail, and perhaps her words say it all for the other members of Mariner Troop No. 176 who have focused all their spare-time energies the past year on recommissioning the day sailer, the North Star.

Troop members have heard the call of the sea, or in this case of Lake Winnebago and other lakes throughout the Midwest, and the wind, and they have been answering it as a troop with their dedication to sailing.

But, the Mariners, a senior Girl Scout group sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, presently with 15 members, have had a difficult time, often being literally high and dry. Their story began several years ago when a local doctor gave them a boat. Unfortunately, the girls ran it aground and it split in two. With insurance money from the boat they bought a used one, the newly commissioned North Star.

The girls worked hard to get the boat in shape, according to the present leader, Mrs. Gordon Walker, but they had no leader at that time, and the project trailed off. For a year and a half the craft sat and rotted. "It works fine on land, but doesn't do too well on water," Mrs. Walker said wryly during its rehabilitation.

Then last summer the troop picked up interest after five Mariners, two girls from Neenah and Mrs. Walker made a trip to Mystic Seaport, Conn., a recreated whaling town. The girls lived on a whaler for a week and had a great time receiving boating instruction and learning how to sail dinghies.

Their enthusiasm renewed, the girls reclaimed the sickly North Star from storage and hauled it to the Walkers. Fifty hours of work were put in last summer under the guidance of Scott Walker, a Sea Scout, but there was still a long way to go.

Interrupted by cold weather, the sailors were forced to leave the craft until spring and pursue other projects. As soon as the weather got nice, they accepted Dave Hayden's offer of land, equipment and know-how and took their boat to his home on Lake Winnebago.

Since April the girls have been working Saturday mornings at the Hayden's with the combined help of him, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burkhardt and Mrs. Walker. To make the boat seaworthy the girls had to strip off the old canvas and deck covering, sand down the hull and patch the holes. Then

resin, fiber glass cloth and another coat of resin had to be applied before they could paint the North Star red and white and she would be shipshape.

However, during one of the drying processes the lake flies entered the picture

and remained, stuck in the latest coat. Undaunted, but not happy, the girls resanded and tried again. And finally on July 10 the craft was launched with full rigging. Now the dreams of flying before the wind with the North Star or lazily sunning on the lake will be fulfilled.



Photos by Edwina Deschler Jr.

The North Star skims the waters with her crew aboard on Lake Winnebago

Although the girls have not had their very own vessel for sailing, this has not stopped them. The ones who already knew how to sail and those who learned at Mystic took advantage of Mariner Jody Burkhardt's 10-foot boat to teach the others how to sail. And, safety precautions have been observed. Besides carrying the mandatory life preservers, the girls must pass the YMCA swimming test before they may go out.

Projects connected with the North Star have been many, ranging from raising funds to courses in boat handling. And always, Mrs. Walker or those on the Adult Committee for Mariners or Special Boat Committee were looking for people who might have things they needed. The fiber glass and tires on which the boat rested were donated, and the Coast Guard unit in Menasha contributed the deck and hull paint. Mrs. Walker's latest concern was tracking down washing machine rollers for a launching ramp. The rollers have been found, but construction is still under way. Between enlisting adult assistance and donations, the North Star has become a community project, Mrs. Walker said, grateful for the aid.

The boat has been a tremendous undertaking by itself, but the spunky sailors have not neglected schoolwork and other endeavors. Five were active in the Appleton High School-East Band and two have steady part-time jobs. All of them babysit, besides helping at home, Mrs. Walker pointed out. Miss Kathy Johnson, first mate, teaches full time in Appleton.

But, Thursday nights are for the Mariners, and parents and babysitting employers accept it. If a girl misses a meeting, she must take the initiative to find out what occurred at the meeting since personal responsibility is emphasized. However, "they have to be special girls to get up at 9 a.m. on Saturdays," Mrs. Walker added proudly.

To raise money the sailors bought towels at a discount from Grant's and made them into beach coverups and robes which they sold at the Good Neighbor Fair. They also had a bake sale at Lawrence University to put the treasury in the black. When they go on trips the girls provide their food, and the treasury usually takes care of the rest.

Last winter some of the girls enrolled in the Power Squadron course of the Coast Guard in preparation for the summer. In

Continued On Page 8

The Door Reopens at the Put'N'Take Shop

BY CAROL HANSON
By a Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon the doors of the Put'N'Take Shop swung open once again, marking the anniversary of the third year of a business venture undertaken by the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters. At the onset, the women had decided to step into the world of business to raise monies to help the community.

And help they have, for they have contributed sizeable funds to Memorial Hospital, Silvercrest Home, Villa Hope, Golden Age Building fund, Appleton Public Library and American Field Service and also have given a scholarship through the Fox Valley Cam-

pus of the University of Wisconsin. Many other charitable and working organizations have been assisted with smaller contributions.

Giving impetus to the opening was a sale that will continue through July planned by the women to say "thank you" to all the people who have helped support this venture and turned it into a real success story.

According to Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, manager of the shop, the fact that a small group of women, approximately 30, have manned it strictly on a volunteer basis, and sustained it for three years, is quite a feat.

Perhaps she is right, but

after talking with several of the women busy making preparations Monday afternoon for the reopening, there is much more to their story.

For they feel that they are helping their community by performing this service and giving to families on strict budgets the opportunity to buy clothing for their children that is in good condition and reasonably marked.

The women who work behind the counter have found they look forward to visiting with their regular customers (some stop every week) and meeting all who drop in to browse. There's the challenge, too, of proving that it is possible for them to continue to be successful.

Many of the customers are people looking for glassware, one of the most popular

offerings; young people in the midst of finding items for a first home and others searching for seasonal items. Toys and decorations for Christmas, mittens and skates for winter activities and fur coats to wear on cold college campuses.

Anyone stopping to browse will find the first floor of the house in the 400 block of West Wisconsin Avenue filled to

capacity with such things as vases, games, pictures and household gadgets. Racks of clothing occupy many of the nooks and crannies and sweaters are neatly stacked on shelves.

Those who would enjoy stopping in will find the shop open Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings, afternoons and evenings.



Mrs. C. L. Meyers carefully places a mug among other items for the home as she joins other circle members getting ready for the sale. At right, china puppies sit quietly waiting for a new home.



Mrs. James Kindschi busily arranges items on shelves, moving some to a sale table. She and several other members of the Chalice Circle worked Monday to get the Put'N'Take Shop ready for reopening. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tew)

Did You Notice Paul Newman's Horse?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Trying to explain the Paul Newman mystique to an 11-year-old is as futile as explaining Dr. Werner Von Braun to Goldi Hawn.

"Don't you think Paul Newman rode a neat horse?" said my son the other night after viewing "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"What horse?" I asked.

"How come you look funny?" he asked.

"Like what?"

"Like when you find a quarter in Daddy's chair."

"It's Paul Newman," I shrugged.

"Would you like to be married to him?"

"It has nothing to do with marriage," I said.

"You mean you'd like him to be your friend?"

"I wouldn't have phrased it quite that way."

"He's about as tall as Daddy, isn't he?"

"Daddy who?"

"Boy, ladies sure act silly over movie stars."

"I don't know if I can explain it or not," I said

slowly, "But Paul Newman to a tired housewife is like finding a plate of bourbon

cookies at a PTA open house.

It's putting on a girdle and having it hang loose. It's

having a car that you don't have to park on a hill for it to start. It's matched luggage,

dishes that aren't plastic and evenings where there's something better to do than pick

off your old nail polish.

"Paul Newman, lad, is not a mere mortal. He never carries out garbage, has a fever blister, yawns, blows his nose,

has dirty laundry, wears pajama tops, carries a thermos or dozes in his chair or listens to the ballgame.

"He's your first pair of heels, your sophomore year,

your engagement party, your

first baby. Good grief, boy, he's Simon and Garfunkel!

"Don't you understand that?"

"I don't think so," he said.

"Anyway, his horse was pretty neat."

As I passed a window, I saw my reflection. Flats. Head scarf. Daughter's windbreaker with 71 and two stripes on the sleeve. Mixi skirt (too long for mini; too short for maxi).

Who was I kidding? With the kind of day I had, even the horse looked like a sex symbol.

(Copyright 1970)

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Couples Give Promises in Mid-Summer Rites



Mrs. Roger Carl Kusserow

Oppor-Kusserow

FREMONT — Married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Linda Lou Oppor and Roger Carl Kusserow.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oppor, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kusserow, route 2, New London.

Miss LaVonne Oppor attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Dreyer, Mrs. John Knudsen, Mrs. Stuart Boese, Miss Lois Oppor and Miss Lanette Oppor.

John Knudsen, New London, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Robert Farrell, Peter Sweedy, Stuart Boese, James Malliet and Loren Oppor. Paul Kusserow was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Henry Sommer Jr. and Richard Flunkert.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, before departing on a wedding trip through central and southern Minnesota.

Mr. Kusserow is a senior at Oshkosh State University. They will reside in Appleton.

Van Beek-Mitka

MENASHA—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Marlene Mary Van Beek and Algi Leo Mitka in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beek, 816 Jefferson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Mitka, South Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Mitka.

Mrs. James McCarthy, Neenah, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Gosz and Miss Sharon Lennert.

Al Petrusis, Chicago, Ill., was best man. Donald Van Beek and Charles Vogl were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lyle Stasney and Dennis Fitzpatrick.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Germania Hall before departing on a wedding trip to Door County. Mr. Mitka is a graduate of



Mrs. Algi Mitka

the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. They will reside in South Milwaukee.

Polakowski-Quella

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Peggy Ann Polakowski and Donald A. Quella exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Polakowski, 1518 S. Jackson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson St. Miss Betty Polakowski attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Quella, Miss Janet Kolesinski and Miss Lynn Polakowski.

Eugene Quella, Hortonville, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were James Quella, Joseph Polakowski and Jerold Jakubek. David Casper and Michael Polakowski seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.



Mrs. Donald Quella

bergen. Thomas James Brittnacher was groomsmen. David Brittnacher and Dale Hoffman seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown before departing on a wedding trip to Canada and the West.

They will reside in Greenleaf.

Vanevenhoven-Moyer

MADISON — Honeymooning in New England are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyer, who were married in a 3 p.m. Catholic ceremony Saturday at St. Paul University Chapel.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Lois Vanevenhoven, are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vanevenhoven, 245 S. Maple St., Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer, Kenosha.

Miss Judy Vanevenhoven, Fond du Lac, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Vaughn Lou Doback was bridesmaid.

Best man was John Sinclair, Kenosha, and groomsmen Vaughn Loudonback, Paul Vanevenhoven and Richard Picazo seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Karakahl Inn, Mt. Horeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. They will reside at Muskego.



Mrs. James Van Heuklon

Mueller Van Heuklon

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the noon wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Mueller and James Van Heuklon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mueller, 1702 N. Clark St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Heuklon, 1207 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorene Brennan, Manitowoc. Miss Linda Haen attended as bridesmaid and Miss Michelle Mueller was flower girl.

Norman Ott, Little Chute, was best man. Nick Helf was groomsmen and ushering duties were shared by James

Hietpas-Grienier

KIMBERLY — Honeymooning on Mackinac Island are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre M. Grienier who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss



Mrs. Pierre M. Grienier

Brenda Hietpas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hietpas, 221 S. Washington St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grienier, 1817 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mrs. Tim Paltzer attended as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Pat Hartjas, Miss Ellen Hermes, Miss Diane Stienen and Mrs. Leroy Lefebvre were bridesmaids.

Orin Palmer, Appleton, was best man. Alan J. Hietpas, Steve Van Thiel, Richard Nicholas and James Patenaude were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Tim Paltzer and Bruce Cochner.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy. They will reside in Appleton.

Christian-Schramm

NEENAH — Miss Cheryl Dawn Christian became the bride of Terry Paul Schramm in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Christian, 316 Oak St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm, 539 E. Peckham St.

Mrs. Steven Price, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Kathy Schramm and Miss Kathleen Christian were bridesmaids.

Robert Schramm, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Daniel and David Christian were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Allen Everson, James Jacobsen, Gregg Schramm and Jerry Sell.

After a wedding trip, the



Mrs. Terry Schramm

newlyweds will live in Germany where Mr. Schramm will be stationed with the Army.

Letourneau-Vander Heyden

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the 5:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Suzanne R. Letourneau and Anthony Vander Heyden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herrick, 5029 N. Lyndale Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Heyden, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Andrew Kuenzl, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Kursten, Mrs. Maurice Letourneau, Mrs. Herman Vander Heyden and Mrs. Peter Vander Heyden. Miss Rebecca Letourneau and Billy Van Stappen were junior attendants.

John Vander Heyden was best man for his brother. Allen Herrick, Maurice Letourneau, Herman and Peter Vander Heyden were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Joseph Vander Heyden and Ralph Kahler.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. They will reside in Milwaukee.



Mrs. John Paul Stacy

Harvey-Stacy

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in the New England States are Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stacy who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Congregational Church.

The bride, the former Miss Heidi Ann Harvey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, 2962 Island Point Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stacy, 188 15th St., Fond du Lac.

Miss Laura Harvey attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Linda Colligan and Miss Beth Schulte were bridesmaids.

Best man was Fred Petri, Fond du Lac. Groomsmen were David Stacy and Gary Riley. Sharing ushering duties were Don Zoellner and Jerry Brischbach.

The new Mrs. Stacy and her husband were graduated from Oshkosh State University. They will reside in Menomonee Falls.



Mrs. Joseph A. Pitz

Vanden Heuvel-Pitz

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Jean Vanden Heuvel and Joseph A. Pitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Vanden Heuvel, 515 Van Buren St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pitz, 1701 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Sally Vanden Heuvel attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Linda Marquardt, Miss Sue Hammen

and Mrs. Timothy Hardtko were bridesmaids.

John Eiting, Kaukauna, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Vernon, David Pitz and Edward Patschke. Sharing ushering duties were Stan Mathes and Doug Anderson.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Villas County.

Mr. Pitz is a graduate of Oshkosh State University and will be entering officer training with the Air Force.

Diem-Hartfiel

DALE — Wedding promises were repeated in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church by Miss Lynn Diane Diem and James Henry Hartfiel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diem. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartfiel, 504 Mary St., Weyauwega.

Miss Cynthia Tews, Fremont, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Flease, Miss Sharon Fenske, Miss Carol Zabel and Miss Janice Diem were bridesmaids. Miniature bride was Miss Judith Hartfiel.

Marlyn Hahn Jr., River Falls, was best man. Larry Hartfiel, Thomas Jonely, James Frederick and Daryl Luedke were groomsmen. Tony Diem was miniature bridegroom. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Hartfiel and John Kerneen.

The couple greeted guests at Hahn-a-Lula Resort, Fre-



Mrs. James H. Hartfiel

mont, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

The new Mrs. Hartfiel and her husband are graduates of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

They will reside in Appleton.

Johnson-Sawyer

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 5:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Judith Lynn Johnson and Thomas Arthur Sawyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alan Johnson, 853 Hunt Ave., and the late Mr. Johnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sawyer, 602 Division St.

Mrs. Dennis Carlson, Grayslake, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Miss Devra May, Miss Debbie Sawyer and Mrs. Peter Vick were bridesmaids.

James L. Weinke was best man. Michael Key, Harry Heier and Jon Erdman were groomsmen and Dennis Carlson and Carl Landskron Jr., served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Ridgeway Country Club.

The new Mrs. Sawyer is a senior at Bellin Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. Mr. Sawyer attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Milton College.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Hoffman-Brittnacher

KAUKAUNA — St. Francis Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Diane Fay Hoffman and Stephen John Brittnacher exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoffman, route 1, Greenleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Brittnacher, route 1, Greenleaf.

Mrs. Dennis Hoffman, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Hoffman.

Best man was Donald Lie-



Mrs. S. J. Brittnacher

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Commission's Senior Planner Is a Woman of Many Facets

BY MARY WITT
By a Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When someday someone finally asks in desperation, "Will the real Mrs. Barbara Kennedy please stand up?", there will be a thunderous scraping of chairs.

One of those answering the request will be the senior planner with the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission. For the past three weeks that has been Mrs. Kennedy's job — to meet the housing needs and demands of some 322,000 people living in a nine-county area.



Quite a change from Talpa, N.M., population 182, where another and yet the same Mrs. Kennedy supported her family as a professional painter and sculptress. Not even big enough to rate a speck on the map, Talpa lies on the route art connoisseurs follow through the Southwest.

New Way of Life

It's the kind of place that welcomes a woman with experience in television work (Mrs. Kennedy No. 3) and journalism (Mrs. Kennedy No. 4) to raise three children in an unconventional manner. Far away from shopping centers, superhighways and elevators, the four lived for 16 years in a 250-year-old pueblo-style home, its doors open to pet donkeys, pigs and geese and exciting adventures that taught the Kennedys how to be responsible, self-sufficient individuals.

Aspiring Brain Surgeon

Enter Mrs. Kennedy No. 5, the proud mother, Mrs. Kennedy, No. 6, the student, Mrs. Kennedy No. 7, the architect, and Mrs. Kennedy No. 8, the

Looking Up From her drawing board, Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, newly hired senior planner with the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission, takes time out to talk about herself and the hopes she has for bettering the lives of others as a woman in a man's field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"old head with a brand new mind."

Well, on second thought, "it's not exactly brand new," laughed Mrs. Kennedy No. 9. She's the gregarious, seemingly ageless and indefatigable woman who is ultimately involved in putting her "selves" together to make a statement of total involvement in the business of life.

At 21, she thought the answer was to become a brain surgeon, never guessing that at 44, she would be training her teenage children how to cook, clean, shop, launder and budget so that she could return to college to become an architect—perhaps the only one in the nation who simultaneously earned a degree in sociology.

"It's funny how sights change," Mrs. Kennedy mused. Contemplating past achievements, she added, "I was lucky — everything I did led to this final act of communication. I never worried about changing careers. When things got too easy for me and I felt it wasn't a challenge any more, I walked out and closed the door behind me."

Memories of Home

But the memories pleasantly linger on. Of that old adobe home in Talpa that bears Mrs. Kennedy's first attempts at construction. As if it were yesterday, she can recall how she coped with the need for extra space by designing and building an addition, doors and all, with the help of her three-year-old twins and six-year-old son.

Word spread quickly in Talpa and soon Mrs. Kennedy was fencing patios, remodeling offices and making more doors. When in doubt, she called upon common sense, the skills acquired over the

gives them a sense of well being and opportunities for continued education and growth.

The answer, she believes, lies in offering more alternatives based on real needs, rather than building sterile static communities for the over-65, where "the most exciting sight is the mortician."

Mrs. Kennedy is equally concerned with the "lower income fellow who pays his bills and taxes."

In metropolitan, as well as rural areas, he is the victim of rising interest rates that have spelled the end of an era when the individual could afford to build his own house.

"Today we build in clusters,

apartments and masses; therefore, a mass must ask for housing and work for it by forming a nonprofit corporation, selecting a site and dealing with the problems together. It's a rare individual who can cope with his own home, especially when it now costs a minimum of \$25,000 to build a standard home with three small bedrooms," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Proxmire Backs Bill

Particularly concerned about the rural, nonfarm family belonging to this economic category, she has written to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and received his assurance that he will actively seek government assistance

up to \$1 million for developing modular home sites in these areas. Hearings on housing now being conducted in Washington will provide the opportunity for the senator to gather support for such a bill that would be of great benefit to the nine counties served by the Northeast Regional Planning Commission.

In the meantime, Mrs. Kennedy continues her daily work of assisting the citizen, the developer, the community to plan housing and prepare an environment for the most pleasant, stimulating future possible.

"I'm sure many of the 322,000 people we serve say we don't even have a housing

problem. Many of them are living comfortably, but what they don't realize is that if they can't maintain their homes for one reason or another, in 20 years, their dwellings will be defined as "deteriorating, in 10 more years, "dilapidated," and shortly after that, they will be scheduled for removal," she commented.

Mrs. Kennedy's job as she sees it, will be to anticipate the problems and answer the demands before they become needs. Looking as fresh and energetic as a person can who loves people and a challenge, she urged other women to get into the mainstream of life in the interest of helping them-

selves and others.

"Today's problems are not those of 20 years ago. . . . Mrs. Kennedy remarked. "Look at me — I'm still learning and I don't intend to stop."

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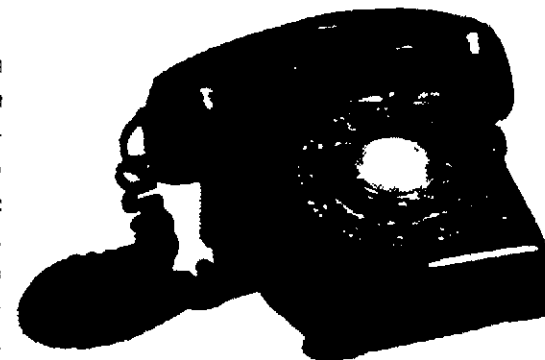
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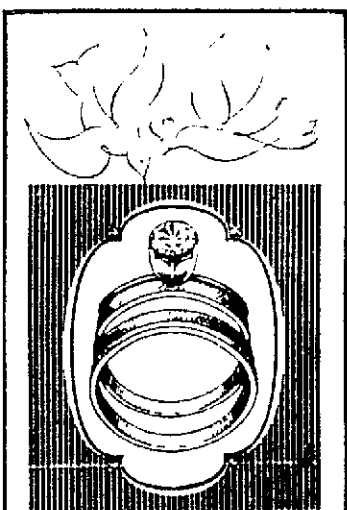
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Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Edmund E. Weber

Ott-Weber

Miss Kathleen Ott became the bride of Edmund E. Weber in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott, Sherwood. The bridegroom is the son of Edmund P. Weber, route 2, Chilton, and the late Mrs. Weber.

Miss Peggy Ott attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Ann Weber, Mrs. James Christopherson and Miss Carla Ott were bridesmaids. Miss Tammy Ott was junior bridesmaid.

Alfred Weber was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Walter Freund, Thomas Ott and Frederic Leonard. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Weber and Ronald Ott.

The couple greeted guests at the Chilton Eagles Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside at route 2, New Holstein.

Oudenhoven-Lamers

KIMBERLY — Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss JoAnn L. Oudenhoven and Gerald W. Lamers in a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, 148 N. Wilson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamers, 109 Elm St., Combined Locks.

Miss Sandy Menting attended as maid of honor. Mrs. George Schwallbach and Mrs. Dennis Dufrane were bridesmaids.

Best man was Mike DeGroot and Tom Hammen and Dennis Dufrane were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Steve Bevers and Rich DeCoster.

The couple greeted guests at the Combined Locks Pavilion before leaving on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island. They will reside in Appleton.



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Gerald W. Lamers



Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Leigh Ford

Malitz-Ford

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Ann Malitz and Leigh Michael Ford exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Malitz, 325 E. McKinley St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd A. Ford, 1106 Maple St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Ford.

Miss Elizabeth L. Hoover, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra M. Stoeger and Miss Lori M. Ford.

Steven C. Klassen, Neenah, was best man. Groomsmen

were Douglas J. Pagel and Robert J. Luedtke Jr. Mark B. Medow and David E. Hofkens seated guests whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the church.

Mr. Ford attends Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip around Lake Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Evers-Mignon

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul's Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Joan M. Evers and Richard B. Mignon.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Richard Mignon

Kalous-Avitabile

OSHKOSH — Miss Claire Marie Kalous and Louis S. Avitabile exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Kalous, 915 W. Fifth Ave. Par-

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Avitabile, Waterbury, Conn.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Sandra G. Krug, New Haven, Conn. Miss Ruth Fraedrich, Mrs. Richard Colvin and Miss Cyd Weinzierl were bridesmaids. Miss Leslie Stuart Schafer was junior bridal attendant.

Richard I. Rothstein, Norwich, Conn., was best man. Leo Kalous, Thomas Russo and Richard Colvin were groomsmen. Junior attendant



Howard Photo
Mrs. Louis S. Avitabile

Miss Sue Vosters, Kimberly, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Reinke, Mrs. Gregory Treichel, Mrs. Donald Opsteen, and Mrs. Thomas Smith were bridesmaids, and Miss Debra Mignon was a junior attendant.

Richard Spierings, Appleton, was best man, and Frank Kroiss, Daniel Paltzer, Larry Hansen and Anthony Mignon were groomsmen. Robert Mignon and Robert Reider shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Forester.

They will reside in Appleton.

The Hot Weather Cold

Although colds are more frequent in winter months, it is not possible to avoid the ravages of a rhinovirus in the midst of summer. In fact, some people believe that "summer colds are the worst kind." Perhaps this is because the symptoms seem more bothersome and confining during warm weather months, which often include vacation time. Humidity may also affect the frequency of colds.

The myth about cold weather and chilling causing the common cold has been disproven many times in carefully controlled medical experiments. Yet, there are many persons who still have a lurking suspicion that there may be some basis for it. They continue to be careful to avoid drafts, dampness, and getting their feet wet.

A theory about the origin of the myth is offered in an article appearing in The Medical Journal of Australia. "It probably arose from the fact that cold, wet weather tends to keep people indoors, huddled together away from the elements," the article notes. "The ever-present rhinovirus is then able to spread without

difficulty, from one to another."

The diehards are right to a point, however. Prolonged exposure to chilling, dampness, or overheating does lower body resistance, and the ability to fight off infection, including cold viruses, of which there are many.

Is treatment for a summer cold any different than for a winter one?

Essentially it is not, physicians tell us. Drinking fruit juices and other liquids is standard therapy, and is particularly pleasant during warm weather. Aspirin helps headache and achiness. Use of sprays or drops are often recommended for relief of nasal congestion, and post-nasal drip. Gargling to ease a sore throat, and a medication to ease the discomforts of a cough may also be indicated. Rest helps your body to build up resistance against complications.

The word "cold" can mean many different things in the English language. However, one thing is certain. A summer cold is not caused by a decrease in environmental temperature.



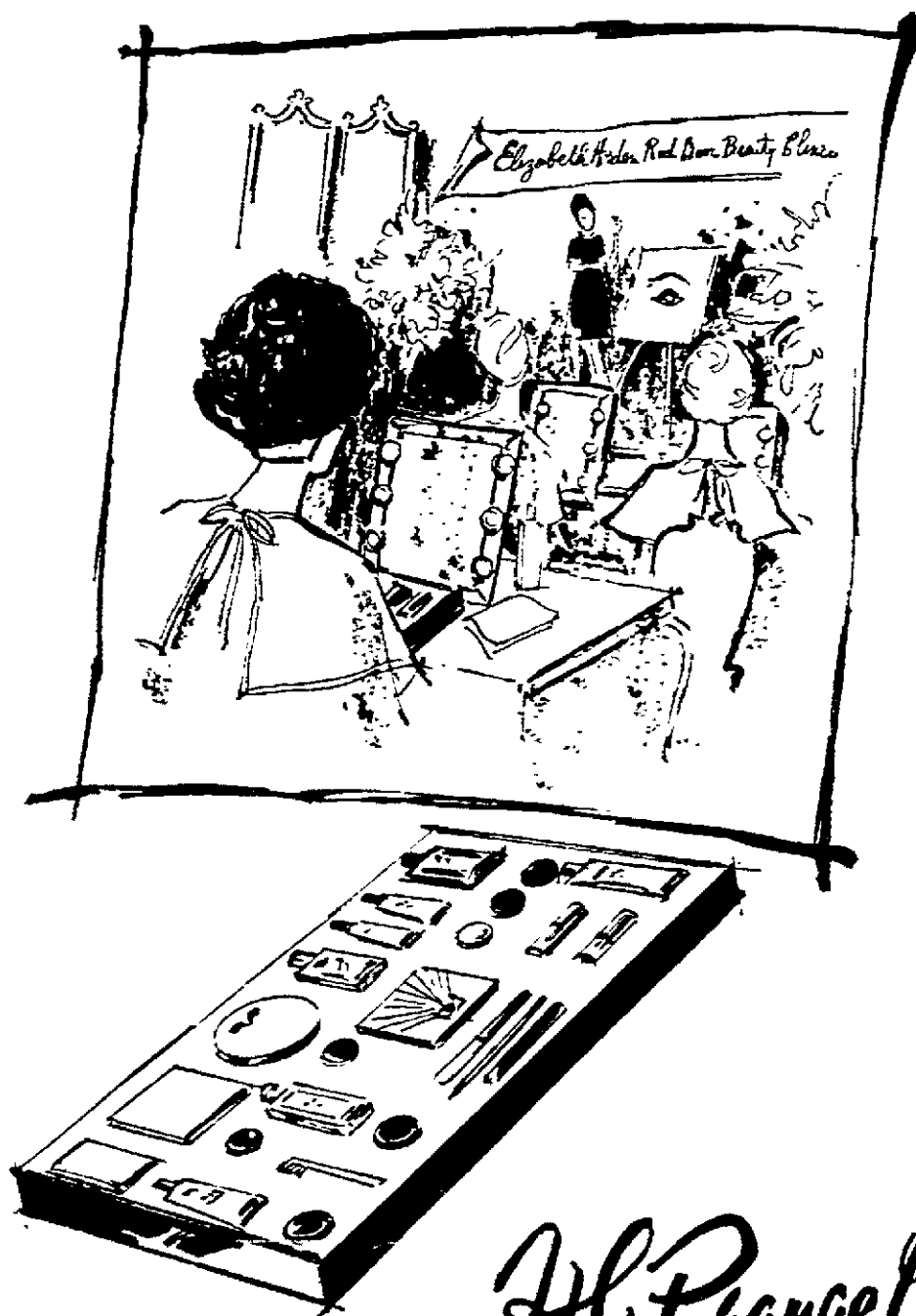
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was Paul Kalous. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Nevers and Russell Reff.

The couple greeted guests at the Picasso Plaza Motor Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada.

The new Mrs. Avitabile was graduated from Oshkosh State University and has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York, and the University of Rome, Italy. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Storrs.

They will reside in Woodbury, Conn.

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Rotary Assists YMCA With New Day-Camp

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — It's a trip through a corral and a climb over a barbed wire fence to reach the archery range but youngsters taking part in the first Rotary-YWCA Community Center-sponsored day camping program don't seem to care.

The campsite is located on the Walter Budgin property at the end of Capitol Court, north of Appleton.

On a small portion of its 75 acres of wooded land, Rotary Club members, Y staff and aides have set up a tenting arena, craft area, game field, parking and picnicking facilities and the archery range. Campers also use the Budgin stables and riding trails.

The day camp first session began July 6 and ended Friday. The second session will begin Monday and end July 31. Each session consists of seven days: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the second week.

The camp program is offered to youngsters ages seven through 11 years and provides outdoor experiences

that can be carried on into full-time camping according to Robert Bruett, Y staff director.

Camper's fee includes transportation to the site, insurance, program supplies, supervision and beverage for the noon meal which each youngster packs to camp. Buses take youngsters to and from the camp each morning and afternoon. On rainy days, activities are con-

ducted at the YWCA building in Neenah, but each program day ends with a swim in the Y pool.

Counselors include Mrs. Don Winrich, Claudia Meyer, Mrs. Tim Thompson, Chris Ost-

berg, Jim and Karen Crist, Linda Hamilton, Van Landrum and Randy Budgin, under the direction of Y staff members.

Counselors are specialists who give instructions in camp

crafts, horseback riding, nature studies, art crafts and archery and safety. Youngsters are divided into groups of eight to ten to participate in various activities and groups are alternated during

each day's schedule.

Land for the camp was obtained by the Rotary, who visited the campsite for a Thursday noon picnic with the children, and a tour of the facilities they helped provide.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mmes. Delia Broehm, Paul Hoffman, Marie Lohn and George Meyer.

The clubhouse will be open at 2:30 p.m. today for activities.

Reservations may still be made for a trip to Milwaukee July 28 to visit the zoo and Mitchell Park.

College Notes

MADISON — Maurice J. Johnson, 2439 Hickory Lane, Appleton, is among 19 students from the University of Wisconsin who will be spending their junior years at the University of Freiburg or in Bonn, Germany.

Land or Sea Buoy New Bathtime Toy

A new "land or sea" buoy has been designed by toy manufacturers to help make bathtime a wonderful fun experience for little boys and girls. The buoy rocks in water, has two bells in the base and a blinking light to lend authenticity.

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Simmons Six Year Baby Crib, double drop-sides, steel reinforcement bars, hard rock maple wood, assorted finishes, \$47.95

Simmons Five Drawer Chest, hard rock maple wood, assorted finishes, \$64.95

Simmons Six Year Crib Mattress, quality four inch foam black, triple laminated fabric cover, \$19.95

Collier Carriage/Stroller/Car Bed Combination, folding tubular steel frame, heavy duty wheels, water repellent canvas plaid cover, \$44.95

Hedstrom Stationary Changing Table, tubular steel legs, two large storage shelves, reinforced safety strap, removable violet tray and clothes hamper, assorted finishes, \$29.95

Trimble Folding Baby Bath, large storage tray, tub with hammock, soft foam top with safety strap, \$19.95

Welsh Folding Swivel Wheel Stroller, with washable vinyl fabric, removable tray, shopping basket and canopy with attached windbreaker, \$18.99

Kewaunee Folding Play Pen, with reinforced frame, floor, and nylon mesh, removable net and pad, \$26.95

Taylor-Tot Car Seat, fits front or back seat, heavy duty steel frame locks under upholstery, reinforced nylon harness type safety strap, \$14.95 & \$15.95

Infaseat Baby Carrier, durable and safe, assorted colors, \$4.95

Hedstrom Jumper/Walker, heavy duty folding steel frame, reclines for baby who doesn't sit, washable vinyl fabric, \$10.95

Johnsee Jump-Up Swings, attaches almost anywhere, safe, durable, and practical, \$7.95

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Adela Rogers St. Johns at 75:

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7
July 19, 1970

EDITOR'S NOTE — Life for Adela Rogers St. Johns has been one of headlines and bylines. The woman reporter covered some of the world's biggest news stories for more than half a century. She has much to say.

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "The opposite of love is not hate. It's indifference."

"I learned that there is little difference in husbands. You might as well keep the first."

"Women once had great power for good. Then they decided they wanted to be like men."

Listen to Adela Rogers St. Johns at 75, biting off clipped, crisp maxims on living, and you know the author and former newspaperwoman still spells life in boldface type.

Peering through sky-blue eyes, Adela has watched the woes and wonders of the world for more than half a century from a unique vantage point — that of woman reporter. Or, as she was billed long ago, "The World's Greatest Girl Reporter."

Prototype of Breed
"The newspaper trucks did say 'girl reporter' when I was a grandmother," she recalls.

She was the prototype of the breed. Smart, pretty and spunky with a nose for news. Starting her career at 18, she went on to cover some of the century's biggest news stories.

From the death of Rudolph Valentino to the Lindbergh kidnapping trial; from the assassination of Huey Long to the romance of Edward VII and Wallis Simpson—Adela was on the scene.

"I don't think there's anything like it," she says of her journalism career. "I was always where the action was."

The daughter of a famed criminal attorney, Earl Rogers, Adela was hired by William Randolph Hearst for the old Los Angeles Herald.

"I was one of the first women reporters," Adela wrote in her autobiography, "maybe as an all around police beat, sports, sin and society reporter the first in the world."

'Sob Sister Days
She moved on to Hearst's San Francisco Examiner and later to International News Service with brief intermissions when she worked as a Hollywood fan magazine "sob sister," wrote screenplays and turned out short stories to support her growing family.

She had two marriages and five children.

Then, as a grandmother, she decided to stop chasing the big story and write books.

So far, she's turned out "Final Verdict," the story of her father's criminal law career; "Tell No Man," a novel based on her own spiritual awakening; and the recent autobiography, "The Honeycomb," which tells some of the lessons she's learned in 75 years of living.

But there's more. It comes these days in conversation—long, breathless sentences filled with opinions on everything.

Talk Show Favorite
Adela's verbal views—pungent and witty with the ring of truth—lately have made

Spend Summer in Cotton Terry Cloth
Summer's sun-days are often spent in cotton terry cloth, a fabric noted for its ability to soak up moisture as well as fashion.

The newest terry togs include long, lean jumpsuits and brief rompers, wide-leg long pants and shorter-than-ever shorts. . . breezy bare midriff blouses and classic tank tops.

For extra drama on and off the beach, colorful terry cloth also is turned into hooded toga robes and maxi length T-shirt dresses.

Colors are sharp and bright on the lightweight fashion terries. You'll see dazzling white, royal blue, sunny yellow, orangey red, and sand beige. Vivid multi-color stripes give added zing to the printed terries.

her the rage of television talk shows and the ladies club lecture circuit.

Just returned from one of those lecture tours, Adela was bustling about her seaside penthouse apartment one recent afternoon—bursting with opinions as usual.

She'd been to Washington to receive the Medal of Freedom from President Nixon—the country's highest civilian honor — presented for her exceptional ability to reveal the human story behind the news.

Ready to talk, she settled on her sofa—a small, brown-haired woman in slacks. Her face is lined with years of joy and sorrow, and its animated expressions are exclamation points for her thoughts. Her hands spin circles in the air as she makes a point, then come to rest on top of her head.

Observations on Life
"Don't you want to see my medal?" she exclaims. And that's the takeoff point for a nonstop flight into the land of "Adelaisms," her observations on things in general.

—On the failure of her two marriages: "I feel so sorry sometimes when I think of my husbands that I could weep. I didn't see it in time. I couldn't have had children without a husband, and a husband was all I was willing to give up."

—On women's equality: "Why would I want to be equal with a man? I think women have come down to their equality. They used to be superior. Now they're becoming as coarse and vulgar as men."

—On the generation gap: "Mothers don't read to their children anymore. So they don't have a common vocabulary. I have yet to find a child who wouldn't rather be read to than watch TV."

Hippies Seem Pleasant
—On hippies: "They seem very pleasant. When I walk out on the beach, they always have a smile for me. I'm on the side of the young people. When you're as old as I am, you've let go of your own ambitions, and you can listen. It's this middle-aged generation I don't understand much."

—On the narcotics problem: "We fought against child labor in the '20s. But I'd rather have child labor than the present drug addiction. We liberated their bodies and didn't take care of their minds."

—On the women's vote: "I was a suffragette. I had pigtailed down my back when I marched for the women's vote. We thought that would be the best thing the world had ever seen, that women would unite as a voting bloc to accomplish things. Now, there's no such thing as the women's vote."

Woman's Business Defined
—On the women's liberation movement: "Why don't they prove they have the right to be liberated? They don't tend to their first business first, which is the spiritual content of this country. . . A woman's family, home and children are her basic responsibility. Juvenile delinquency comes from broken homes."

—On career women having children: "I see no reason, with birth control and the population explosion, why a woman shouldn't decide not to have children. But she must not bring them into the world to be without love."

—On her old friend, President Nixon: "I used to buy groceries from his father when I lived in Whittier. The truck would pull up, and sometimes little Dicky Nixon would be riding on the back. . . Years later, when he said he was going to run for Congress, I thought, 'Well, when the grocery boy runs for Congress, you've got to help him.' And I did."

Wax Refrigerator
To keep a refrigerator looking new, the exterior should be waxed periodically. First clean the outside with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Rinse and dry. If buying a new refrigerator, don't overlook those featuring glide-out rollers. Makes cleaning behind and around the refrigerator a simple job.

—On religion: "Einstein said it. In Christianity, as Jesus originally taught it, are the solutions to all the problems of the world. . . My next novel will have a religious framework. I don't think there's any other final answer, and neither do today's kids."



She Began Her Career at 18 and became "The Worlds Greatest Girl Reporter." Adela Rogers St. Johns is now 75 years old, but her zest for life has not abated. She has turned author, with three books published and her pungent and witty speaking style has made her a great success on today's television talk shows and the ladies lecture club circuit. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Mariners Sail the North Star

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
10 two-hour sessions the beginning sailors learned to read buoys, charts and compasses; studied safety, and were taught boating rules. All Mariners at the time also took a course in small boat handling from Larry Hahn, captain of

the Sea Scouts, Ship No. 11, and received a small bar pin. Aids to navigation, knots and the wind were covered, and the girls were tested on a written examination.

Tucked in somewhere between studying for school and the Mariners was time for sewing navy denim skirts. On

trips their crisp skirts and white blouses make the group stand out.

The summer has been and will be equally packed with events. In June some went camping in Door County, others attended the Girl Scout-Boy Scout Regatta July 10 to 12 in Madison and still others are looking forward to Bay Jammers at Marinette-Menominee at the end of the month, another Scout regatta.

The Mariners have no intentions of taking it easy once they carry out present projects and plans. The future holds a first aid course, the Moneabeki Regatta in Indiana next summer and maybe another trip to Mystic in two years, plus very necessary fund raising affairs. And most exciting of all — next year the Mariners will race the North Star at regattas instead of being observers.

The fifth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be "Supplies for the Baby." Fathers' Only class will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when Dr. John Harris will preside. All expectant fathers are invited and no pre-registration is required.

WAUPACA — Mrs. Yolanda Perry will present a selection of vocal solos when Bethany Home Auxiliary members and friends gather for a quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. July 27 at the Bethany Home Chapel. Lunch will be served by the women from Trinity Church, Stevens Point.

Feeding of fish will be the

topic discussed when Tony Polishinski talks to the Valley Aquarium Society at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie Bank. Also to be discussed will be a picnic scheduled in August.

The annual adult party planned by the Fox Valley Mothers of Twins club will be a hayride at Rawhide and spanferkel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheibe. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. All parents of twins have been invited.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the club house.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking further information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

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BUTT HALF **59¢** lb.
SHANK HALF **48¢** lb.
CENTER CUT **89¢** lb.

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Canned Picnics . . .

3 LB. TIN **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Lean—Bite Size

Beef Stew **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Arm Cut

Swiss Steak **89¢** lb.

Valu Selected (Beef and Pork)

Chop Suey Meat **89¢** lb.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Boneless Rolled

Pork Butt Roast **67¢** lb.

Valu Selected Fresh

Pork Cube Steaks **79¢** lb.

Fresher by Far

Ground Beef Chuck **77¢** lb.

Fresher by Far (Beef and Pork)

Meat Loaf **77¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless

Chuck Roast **88¢** lb.

FIRST CHOICE

FRYERS

WHOLE **26¢** lb.

First Choice—3 Legged and 3 Breasted

Fryers **34¢** lb.

First Choice—Family Pack

Fryers **29¢** lb.

First Choice (all light or all dark meat)

Fryer Quarters **37¢** lb.

First Choice Brand Whole

Fryer Legs **45¢** lb.

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Chicken

Gizzards **45¢** lb.

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Smokie Links **75¢** 12 oz. pkg.

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Please, Dear Lord, Give Us the Strength...

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed a Prayer for Old People. Here is an updated version, tailored to the times. I hope you enjoy it.

learn everything there is to know. Strike us dumb in the presence of these young people. Heavenly Father, that we



Landers

Please, dear Lord, give us the strength to rise above hurt feelings when, for weeks, we do not receive so much as a telephone call from our children. We must remember they are busy with their children, with bridge, golf, shopping, clubs, bowling, business acquaintances and social friends.

When our grandchildren are present, help us to remain silent so we do not miss a single word of their wisdom, for through some mysterious process they have managed to

may not utter a word against their hair, dress, music or frequent use of four-letter words.

Help us, dear Lord, to hold our tongues about our experiences of the past, lest we

become tiresome and boring. Keep us, Heavenly Father, in good health and high spirits, so that when our children or grandchildren need attention and encouragement we are available. And, above all, dear Lord, keep us solvent so that we may forever be able to maintain our independence and not be a burden. — Parents

Dear Parents: Thanks for the contribution. Fortunately, many of my readers will see something in your prayer besides humor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you don't think this is too dumb to print. I need your help. I'm a teen-age girl who goes to lots of slumber parties. I've always said my

prayers before going to bed and my bedtime prayer has become such a habit that I can't sleep until I've gone through the entire ritual. Some of the girls tease me about it and make me feel babyish. Last night someone said, "Look who still says her prayers!" I felt like a two-year-old.

Can you think of an answer that will turn them off? — Akron Teen

Dear Ak: Why bother? They need to be turned on — not off. The girls who belittle you are probably envious. Faith can be a remarkable source of strength. Those who don't have it sometimes feel the need to put down those who do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A relative of mine has a habit of taking the phone off the hook when she wants to nap. It is maddening to try to reach her and to get a busy signal for two hours at a time. To my way of thinking, this is the height of selfishness. Am I wrong to feel this way? What does the telephone company have to say about people who do it? — Hackles Up

Dear Hack: I fail to see why you consider your relative selfish merely because she wishes to nap undisturbed. Your notion that every phone owner should be ready, willing and able to respond to calls around the clock is presumptuous indeed.

Phones should not be left off the hook, however. Illinois Bell tells me that widespread use of this practice can louse up the entire system. For frequent nappers they recommend a

ringer cut-off which can be installed for a modest charge. The caller gets a ring signal but the napper hears nothing. Another solution is to install a jack-type phone which can be plugged out when one doesn't wish to be disturbed.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1970)

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12 OZ. TWIN PACK or
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Bath Oil	1 qt. bit.	69¢
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GAIN	49 oz.	89¢
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Miracle Whip	1 qt. jar	57¢
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Dressing	8 oz. bit.	46¢

Breck (Oily, Dry or Normal)	7 oz. bil.	74¢
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Lux		
Liquid	1 pt. 6 oz. bit.	49¢

Kooly 16 oz.	14 ct.	39¢
Foam Cups		
Kraft Tangy	8 oz. pkg.	31¢
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Kraft		
Salad Oil	qt. bit.	75¢
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Dale Evans Emphasizes Role of 'Being a Woman'

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Our society is out of focus. It was meant for a woman to be a helpmate to man, not a man to be helpmate to woman."

Dale Evans, cowgirl wife of cowboy star Roy Rogers, struck out against the women's liberation movement in both song and word at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour.

Her songs on stage proclaim her delight in being a wife and mother, and she emphasizes the home particularly the mother in the fast-paced world today. The head of the house is still daddy, though. "The father has to assume his rightful place," she said. "The man is supposed to be the spiritual head of the house," and without a father image in the house, children don't feel as secure, she said. Religion has played a large part in her life, and she said that since her "spectacular conversion" in 1948 everything good in her life has happened. "People think they can break God's commandments," she said, but both physically and mentally, "they only break themselves against them."

Love of Family

Miss Evans' faith in God and love of family are reflected in her nine books which she started writing in 1952 after the death of one of her nine children.

The first book "Angel Unaware," is the story of her two-year old daughter, Robin, a mongoloid child. In the forward of the book Miss Evans writes that "I believe with all my heart that God sent her on a two-year mission to our household to strengthen us spiritually and to draw us closer together in the knowledge and love and fellowship of God."

The book was accepted for publication in 1963 as an Easter Book, a "little book with a message to give," Miss Evans said. Prior to the publication of "Angel Unaware," she said she never saw any mongoloid children sitting in an audience at a county fair—now she does.

"I was the first after Pearl Buck to admit having a mongoloid child," she said. She has turned over the royalties for the book, which has sold over a million copies, to various institutions working with the retarded, has had several homes named after Robin and herself, and has done radio and television spots to help drives supporting work with the retarded.

Explains Her Faith
Her second book, "My Spiritual Diary," explains the basis of faith that enabled her to bear tragedies such as the death of Robin. The proceeds from this book went to the

Children's Hospital in Los Angeles to pay for a neuro-surgical chair, she said.

Succeeding efforts grew out of the first two books. The third book "To My Son Faith at Our House," talks about "practical Christianity within the home." Her son has a daughter that is a diabetic, and in her granddaughter's name the proceeds of the book have gone to the American Diabetes Society.

"Christmas is Always," her fourth literary effort, was done after a special request from her publisher, Fleming H. Revell Company, for a Christmas book.

In keeping with her belief that "the key to our national spiritual health lies with women," Miss Evans wrote her fifth book strictly for the ladies—"Time Out Ladies."

When the publishers again wanted another book, they asked her what was on her mind. Miss Evans said she told them she wanted to write a book called "Anything for a Buck," a story about the materialism and materialistic society of the day. "We'll sell anything short for a buck," she said. "Principles is right down the drain in this country." The title was changed to "No Two Ways About It," and her sixth effort was on the market.

Donates Royalties

Then her second child died. Debby was a Korean orphan adopted by Dale and Roy, and was killed in a bus collision. Her seventh book, "Dearest Debby," is dedicated to her daughter, and the funds from the book go in part to World Vision Incorporated, of California, which is one of the first groups to found orphanages in Korea.

A third child died, and with the death in Germany of 18-year-old Sandy, Miss Evans' eighth book came into being. Proceeds for "Salute to Sandy" have been donated to Campus Crusade for Christ International to aid its Chris-

tian work on high school and college campuses.

Now playing the roles of author as well as a performer, Miss Evans said she found that her speaking dates before women's groups and at rallies snowballed, and she just couldn't keep up with them. She therefore set down her personal testimony and her autobiography in her ninth and last book "The Woman at the Well."

"The Woman at the Well" has just been released, Miss Evans said, and although she has no immediate plans for another book, "I'd love to do a book on the 'now' generation."

Questions Gap

"I hate the term 'generation gap,'" she said, "because I think there's always been one—it's not new." Kids today are more daring than in her youth, she said, but the "values I was taught are the same today. Only the methods are changed. The old truths still stand."

There's something new to confront the "now generation," however. "They're getting a rough deal with drugs," she said. Where the problem used to be alcohol, with a slower deterioration of body cells, "now the destruction is faster." The change of pace of society makes it a "very high strung situation," she said.

"God only can cure the drug habit," she declared. "Kids need faith, and faith in themselves." In the course of her work with the Campus Crusade for Christ, Miss Evans said she has heard students testify about their experiences with drugs, and tell how their faith helped them quit.

The work that Christian groups such as Youth for Christ and Campus Crusade, and groups like 4-H, Future Farmers, the Girl and Boy Scouts, "anything where ethics and principle are taught," all help today's youth, she said. "And they're a great bunch of kids today."



Dale Evans Rogers

Sunday Post-Crescent C 10
July 19, 1970

VFW Auxiliary Plans Dinner, Ice Cream Fete

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary will have dinner with patients at Grand Army Home, King, Sunday, it was announced when the auxiliary met Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Also announced were plans for a noon luncheon and ice cream social July 29 at the clubhouse and an all post and auxiliary picnic Aug. 23.

Mrs. Carl Melchert, president, reported on the June Department convention in Green Bay. Mrs. John Steenis, Eighth District president, was presented a citation for the most complete report on district youth activities and community service. She also received a cash award from Department President, Mrs. Lawrence Giese, for the highest numerical gain in membership within the Department and was installed as a Department color bearer. Another citation for the first junior girls' unit instituted in the Department was also presented.

The Auxiliary received second place in the second category for its publicity book and a citation for its poppy display.

President Gail Wagner of the junior girls' unit took second place for all around work and hospital work and was presented a cash award for her assistance to the senior auxiliary.

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Home Economist Talks of Sad Sons Without Fathers

"In Winnebago County last husband, women would be wise year there were approximately to exploit adult males of relatives and friends through various divorces per 100 marriages. None of the local judges or lawyers I've spoken to seem to think that 1970 will produce statistics indicative of greater family stability," states Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County. If it were possible to count all the boys under 16 who are presently "fatherless" due not only to divorce, but also separation of the parents, widowhood, desertion, and fathers in the service of their country, I'm sure we'd all be most astounded to find the significant number of mothers who are raising "Sons-Without-Fathers," the home economist reports.

The women I've spoken to express a very real concern over the lack of a male image in the home. The adult male serves a time-honored traditional role of teaching his son how to be a man. Mrs. Watson adds: In the absence of father-figures, boys are usually available at "boys and mens" stores at prices comparable to those at the department store. Let the child shop occasionally in these stores—even if it's only for a pair of socks or undershorts—for in doing so you are reassuring him that he is most certainly of the masculine gender, she said.

When there are men with excavating machinery digging a basement, building a home, or repairing the asphalt in your neighborhood, Mrs. Watson suggests taking advantage, with safety precautions, of the opportunity to let your son see them at work. Bring to your son's attention the bus driver, the store manager, the bank's officers and the filling station service men. Notice the ambulance drivers, train engineers, policemen and firemen too, she added.

Finally, the mother who acts like a man herself will only confuse the child. Her femininity serves to enhance the progressive masculinity of her son as he grows up, said the home economist.

Clean Dog House

To protect dogs from worms, periodic scrubbing of dog house or kennel is essential. Bedding should be washed frequently or replaced to prevent infection from parasites. All-around cleanliness is an effective control along with a periodic veterinary examination.

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Way People Look Depresses Irrepressible Coco Chanel

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11
July 19, 1970

FREE

Y LUCIE NOEL
PARIS (AP) — Indestructible Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel leaned forward, eyes flashing: fashion should go down into the street, but I don't want it coming up from there."
The designer, who will show week, was talking about the way women look—and men too.

Playful, provocative, witty, intense, her monologue went like this:
"I do not scandalize the world. I am the enemy of her fall and winter lines next eccentricity, and am most

depressed at the way people look.

"Don't the women realize their first duty is to remain feminine and please men? And not try to look 20 when they're 60? Or like a long-haired kid? Why do they do it?"

"The men are just as bad. Believe me, at my age I'm not looking for a lover. But if a long-haired hippie would approach me to make love I would send him packing.

Against Midcalf
"While they were redecorating my apartment, I had to sit in the lobby of the Ritz watching people stroll by. I have seen every skirt length, from instep to midcalf—I am against midcalf because it cuts the leg in two.

"As you know, I have never changed my hemlines. It has caused a lot of talk. But the other night I went to a restaurant with a friend. He said, 'Quite a few people are greeting you.' I put on my glasses and imagine my surprise. People were playing a game of make-believe. They were applauding silently in a silent homage. I was very touched."

She turned to a question about her wardrobe for Mrs. Georges Pompidou, wife of the French president.

Suit Causes Concern
"I told her and begged her not to wear her red suit on the street. In the country, one may dress as he likes. And I worry because she goes out alone. Surely, I tell her, you can find a friend to accompany

you. After all, you are the First Lady now. Alone you might become the target of any wild young revolutionary and he might insult you.

"A friend came to see me the other day, an older man. He had let his silver hair grow long. It looked absurd. I told him this: 'Your wife puts up with it because she wants to avoid a scene. But believe me, she is sorry about it.'"

"Pants. I have given the matter deep thought. Long ago I was the first to wear pants and set the style. No, it was not at Biarritz, it was Venice, on the Lido.

Tomboys Fired
"I did not like the idea of wet swimsuits. So I picked up four pairs of sailor pants... and wore them with my plain or striped top. The minute

they saw me, they wanted them. Bunt they had a big run-around to find any. I had bought the whole stock.

"Yesterday I thought about pants. I only approve of them for wear at home, or relaxing in the garden on a deck chair as I do at my little house in Switzerland. Or for a picnic on the grass. Or to keep warm outdoors, pants are just fine—the cold air creeps up your ankles.

Chanel Updated
"I am adding four to my collection. But I have warned my girls. 'Don't start striking boyish attitudes or I will fire you immediately. Always remember you are girls.'"

Pants or no pants, Chanel wants woman to remain feminine.

"Take the little suit I'm

wearing," she said of her last season's Grege cardigan. "I designed the tweed and I wove it too. I added just enough pink wool to bring life into the Grege wool."

"Take my jacket, today I would make it shorter," she said, hiking it up to the hip bone. "It's younger, but then the skirt will have to be recut to elongate long, slender legs."

"Some women, the very wealthiest, are bashful about wearing real jewels. But jewelry is flattering. So I have had mock jewels sewn to certain necklines. But I am against turtlenecks."

"Lace? I love lace," she said, pulling up the side of her skirt. "You see I have my panties trimmed with it. And lace for evening is a must in every woman's wardrobe. Also, it travels well."



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Irrepressible and Candid as ever, Paris designer, Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel talks about what makes her world of fashion and beautiful people tick. (AP Wirephoto)

clotheslines by marylou

Dear Marylou:

You never seem to write about handbags. Isn't anything new happening in this area?

B.K.
Woodbury, N.J.

Dear B.K.:

The envelope bag is making a comeback—from little clutches to oversized versions suspended from the shoulder, mostly in soft fabrications.

Elongated bags, to go with elongated clothes, are the general rule, often framed in silver. Fringes looks predominate for sports and are seen in knapsacks, feed bags, pouches and other Depression Era symbols. You can wear them short — armpit high — around the hips or slapping against your legs. That's how many different shoulder-strap versions there are.

One of the newest leathers is being called Cowpatamus. It's heavy and grainy and looks a bit like elephant hide. Suede's back, too.

Dear Marylou:

We used to wear gloves tucked inside the sleeve, but I understand the gauntlet gloves for fall are supposed to be worn over the sleeve. Is this correct?

J.K.
Olathe, Kan.

Dear J.K.:

Your information is correct. The gauntlet, which denotes a glove with flared cuff, should be worn over the sleeve of a coat, suit or dress.

In addition to the gauntlet, which is available for fall in lengths ranging from 2 inches

above the wrist to 2 inches below the elbow, the other big glove news is the return of the slender glove that ends midway between wrist and elbow. In glove vernacular, this is called the 4-button glove.

Non-gauntlet versions of this length glove should be worn under the sleeve or crushed to the wrist.

Just as the dark leg and the matching shoe maintain the elongated look of the new longer hemlines, the longer glove gives an elongated line to the arm and hand. No flesh should show between the sleeve and the top of the glove.

Dear Marylou:

I just bought an expensive white cotton-knit pullover to wear over my new dark pants. My white bra shows under it. I obviously can't wear a slip under pants—my body stocking is flesh-colored and I'm not about to go braless. What can I do?

C.D.
Macon, Ga.

Dear C.D.:

Wear your flesh-colored body stocking. Try it on and you'll see that flesh-colored lingerie is better than white under white.

Even under a sheer white wool dress, for instance, nude-colored slips, bras and panties are best. They do not show through the outer fabric. White lingerie does.

(Send your question to Clotheslines, in care of this newspaper.)

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Pillow cases 42" x 36", reg. 2 for 2.39... NOW 2 for \$2

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50% combed cotton/50% polyester

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Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, NOW 3.37
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Queen 90" x 115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 7.99, NOW **6.78**
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Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.99, NOW **4.57**
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STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE... CHARGE IT!

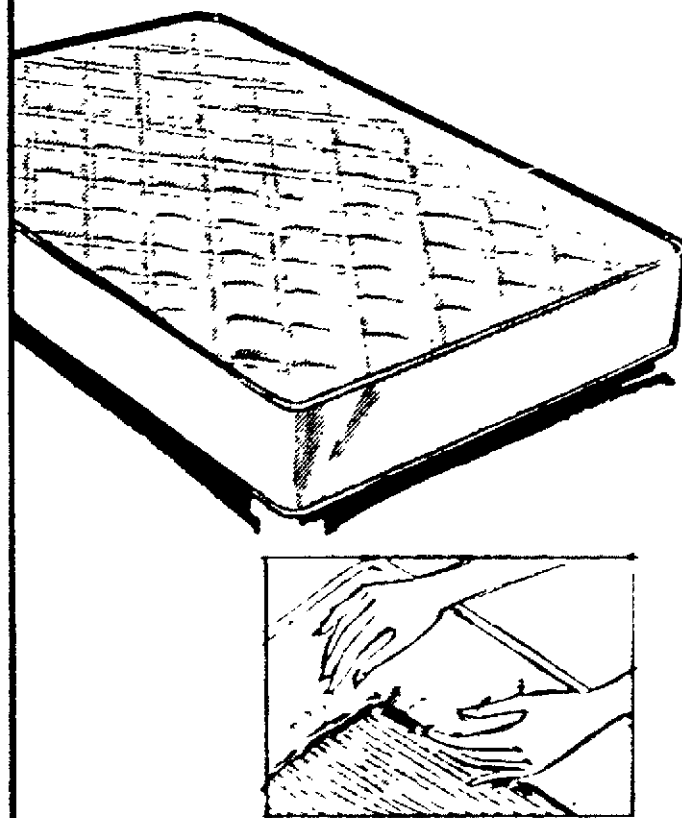
PILLOWS

At such terrific prices you can add sleeping comfort to every bedroom, buy extras too. Choose polyester fill with blue striped cotton tick; or polyester over polyurethane core with neat white cotton tick. Both in standard size. **2.50**



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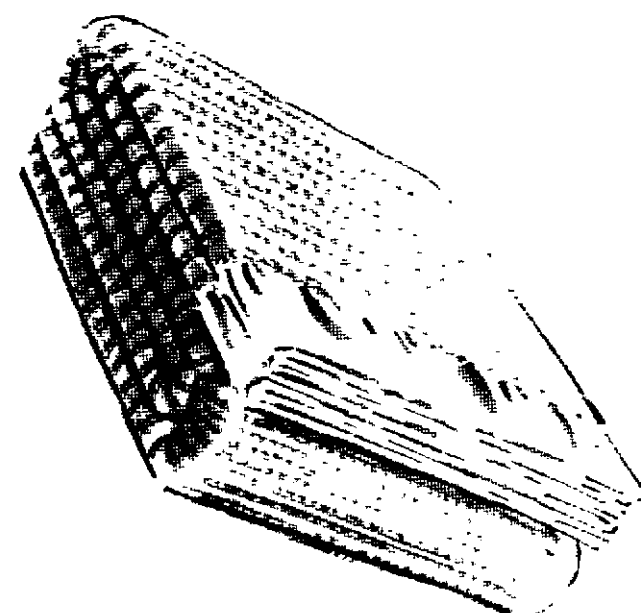
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A blanket that will keep you sleeping in comfort. All season 100% acrylic. Machine washable. Beautiful colors to choose from.

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Inside the Capitol

State Politicians Suggest Some Live Broadcasts From Legislature

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A contingent of legislative leaders recently appeared before state broadcasters and suggested boosted coverage of the Legislature—including "live" broadcasts of the lawmakers in "action."

The results, the broadcasters were told, might be a decided improvement in the legislative "image."

The actual results might be in fact detrimental to the concept of a legislative democracy.

Seen and heard by the public at large would be the vast blocks of time lawmakers spend during the "work" day behind the locked doors of the party caucus.

Seen and heard would be the antics of some lawmakers who are given to grandstanding speeches when home town editors or reporters appear in the press row. These surely would become regular fare as the cameras and microphones were turned on.

Seen and heard would be the results of the lack of homework some lawmakers suffer from in debating the issues before them.

The intent of the lawmakers in such a move is apparent with their real dealings with the electronic media—and the printed press.

State senators last year voted down requests by television cameramen to make sound films in the upper house for news shows—and voting with the majority in turning down the appeals was Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, a broadcaster in private life.

Lawmakers demand that radio newsmen clear with them tapes taken during floor debate before broadcast.

Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, once tried to bar all photographers from the lower house.

The reason? At least in part it's vanity. The legislators want to present a highly favorable image, rather than reality, it would appear—just as they do when they put on their clean shirts and fresh ties and rehearse their speeches when the national television cameras appear.

Wisconsin's state patrol is piling up some of the most impressive traffic safety statistics of recent years.

Just over a year ago a dozen cars of its fleet were equipped with VASCAR units—a visual means of computing vehicle speeds with precision accurate to one tenth of a mile per hour, using only a patrolman behind the wheel and a small digital computer at his side.

Since May, 1969, the patrol has an arrest record of 2,234 violators—and only one of those cases has been lost in court.

The attorney for that driver demanded that the patrol produce not only the stop watches used to calibrate the VASCAR unit and the master watch from which those watches were set, but the man who calibrated the master watch as well.

The patrol expects to boost the number of VASCAR units greatly in the next year.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, wife of the federal judge in Wisconsin's Western District is president of the Madison Board of Education. Her husband James has become one of the most con-

troversial figures in Wisconsin public life because of the long string of civil rights and student discipline cases brought to his court since he took the bench in 1965.

In starting another year on the school board, recently, she gave a good insight on how public life is affecting the Doyle family.

"My husband's five years seem like 50 and my seven years seem like 70," she joked to fellow board members.

The University of Wisconsin has long proclaimed that the boundaries of the campus are the borders of the state. In recent years they have become somewhat broader, as Gov. Warren P. Knowles recently found out.

On a State Department tour of Japan recently, Knowles was received by Emperor Hirohito as a part of the official U. S. delegation of state executives.

Hirohito is one of the world's foremost amateur ichthyologists and oceanographers.

He proceeded to find much to talk about with Wisconsin's governor, for he told Knowles about the unusual oceanographic program being put together by the UW. The university, located far inland, is not only studying the world's oceans, but is doing concentrated studies on the Great Lakes and their growing problems as well.

The program is centered at the Milwaukee campus on Lake Michigan, as well as at the main campus in Madison.

The vagaries of politics. Despite Patrick J. Lucey's statement welcoming Sen. Eugene McCarthy to Wisconsin found out that the growth in the next month in his scheduled number of automobiles alone in appearance at a Donald O. Peterson fund-raising dinner the greeting had a hollow ring.

Lucey headed McCarthy's state gained 408,000 people—and campaign apparatus at the 1968 405,000 automobiles. Democratic national convention. Total vehicle registrations in Chicago Peterson had been jumped about one third, by a state McCarthy leader and one factor of 560,000, according to of the first of McCarthy's Bruce Wilson of the state trans- portation department.

London Johnson from the presi- dency.

The contribution of both men was vital — Peterson in the early days and Lucey, a pro at presidential politics, in the final days of the convention struggle.

Peterson and Lucey have squared off in Wisconsin's Democratic gubernatorial primary, and most observers can find little difference in their position or beliefs.

McCarthy chose to back Peterson, which must have left a bitter taste in Lucey's mouth, despite his statement of welcome.

The appointment of two Fox Valley lawmakers to the interim committee preparing reapportionment plans shows the importance of the Valley in state politics and population growth — and the difficulty of one Valley problem which will confront the 1971 Legislature.

In reapportionment, the tiny Assembly district of Calumet County is likely to be wiped out. Now holding it is State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton.

The nine man committee contains State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, and Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, among its members, signifying both the fast growth of the Valley's population and also the difficulties of the Calumet County question.

One of the fastest growing elements of the state's "population" is the number of motor vehicles registered, state analysts have found out.

In measuring motor vehicle registrations against population growth in studies of possible means of making such estimates in the future, they have found out that the growth in the past decade almost equaled the population growth.

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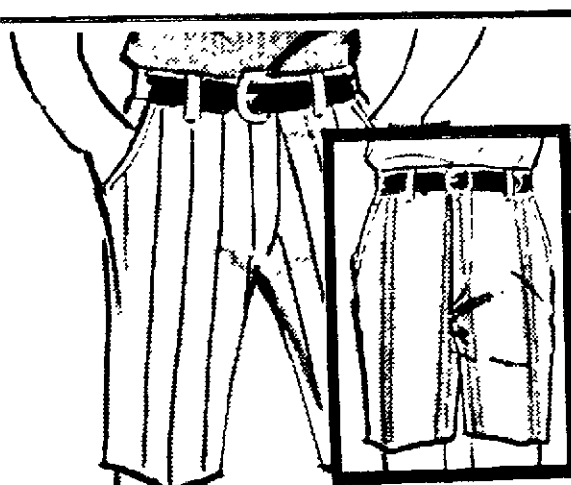


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Boys' permanent press shorts of 100% cotton. No-iron, machine wash. Plaids and solids. Sizes 6-12.



Boys' Shorts

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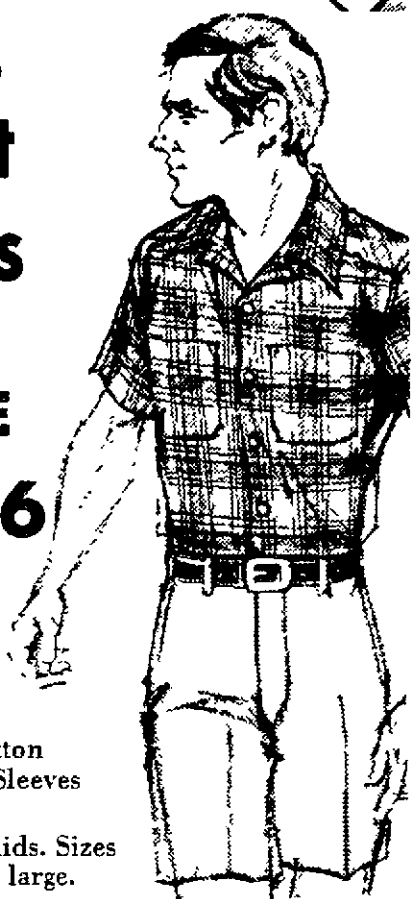
Permanent press walk shorts. Easy care cotton, polyester. Solids and stripes. Sizes 14-20. Some husky & slims.

MEN'S Sport Shirts

SALE \$1.26

100% Cotton With Short Sleeves

Plaids and solids. Sizes small to extra large.



MEN'S CREW SOX

Sale 36¢

100% cotton with crew top and cushioned foot. Colors: black, white, gold and avocado. Sizes 10-13.

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SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

IRONING PAD AND COVER SET

Sale 77¢ SET

- No-scorch cover
- Polyester foam pad

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Outboard Motor Oil

Sale 26¢

An additive oil, formulated for use in outboard motors and other 2 cycle engines.

LIMIT 2

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

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with this COUPON

WATERPROOF PANTS FOR BABY

Sale 4 for 76¢

- Lanolized plastic
- Sizes: newborn to X-large

LIMIT: 1 Pkg. per customer

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

Baseballs

76¢

- Yarn wound
- Compressed Core
- Horsehide Cover

LIMIT 2

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

STURDY STEEL IRONING BOARD

Sale \$3.76

- Adjustable heights...
- Cool mesh top

LIMIT: 1 per customer

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

GRANTS ALL-NEW DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Sale \$1.12 Daytime 30's

- Keep baby drier
- Save time, money

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

MR. FREEZE POPS

Pop's Sale 56¢

20 Giant 20 oz. Pops. Ass't. flavors.

LIMIT

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with this coupon

AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY—13 OZ.

Sale 38¢

- Regular, Super Hold
- Leaves no film

LIMIT: 2 Cans per customer

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS TOOTHPASTE

Reg. or Mint 5 oz. Size Sale 26¢

Freshens your mouth. Helps brighten your teeth.

LIMIT 2

SUN. JULY 19 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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GRANTS CAULKING COMPOUND

SALE 5 TUBES \$1

- Fills cracks easily
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LIMIT: 3 tubes per customer

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Sale 4/\$1.00

Ass't. boxed or bagged chocolate covered mints, Brazil nuts, jelly rings and nut & fruit. Frosted fruit slices, whirls, polar mints and more.

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Sale 96¢

6 interchangeable lenses.

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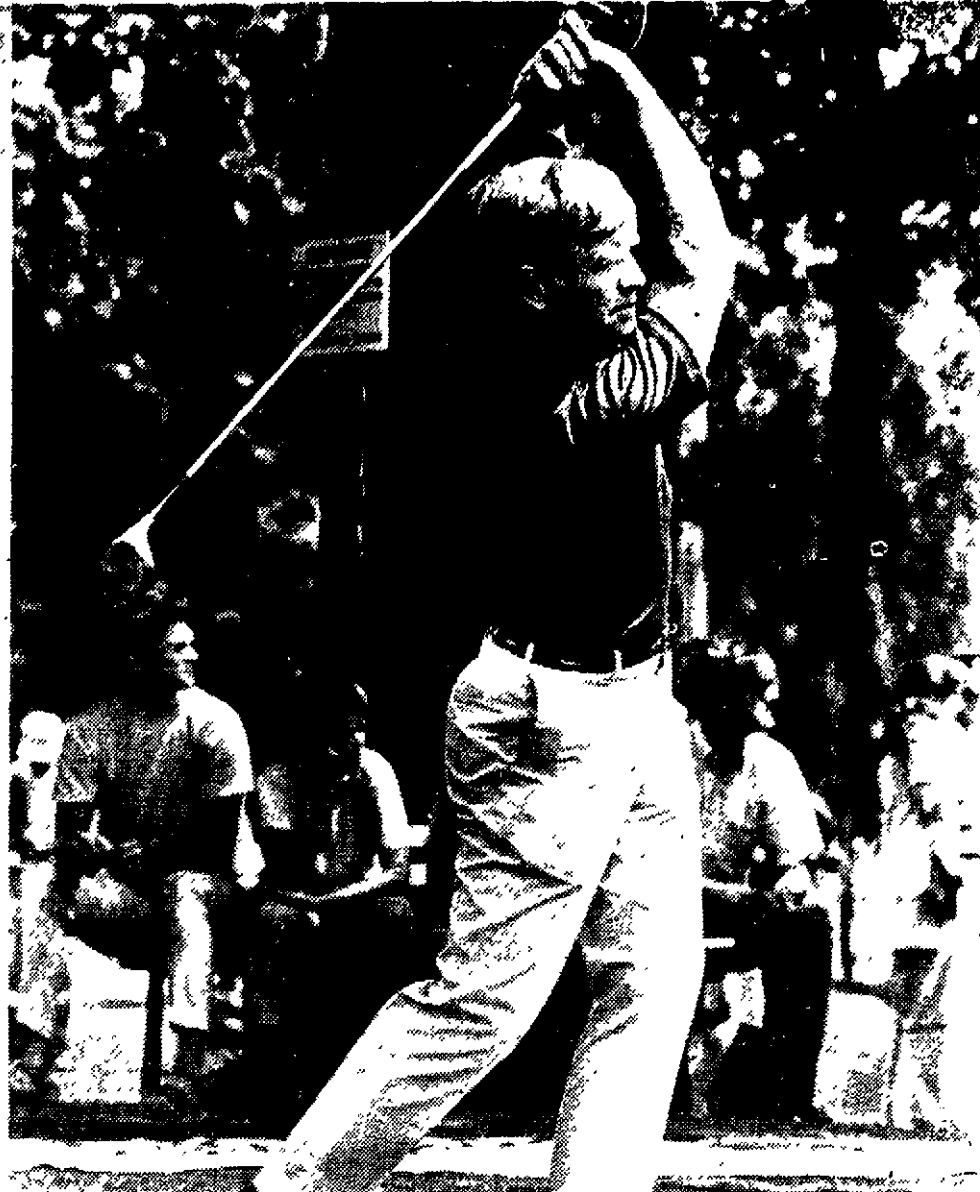
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69 by Hanby Tops 'Amateur'

Wainscott, Syl Bayer at 71

By GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna's Tom Hanby stroked a two-under par 69 Saturday to take a two shot lead after the opening round of the fourth annual Post-Crescent sponsored Fox Cities Amateur at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Hanby carded five birdies over the 6,155-yard par 71 (35-36) layout and had nine hole scores of 35 and 35.

Former Appleton City champion Syl Bayer and 17-year-old Tim Wainscott share the second spot with even par 71s in the tournament which saw several

champion and recent shooter of yard first nine. The shaggy with an 83 and was among the short putt after driving into a more notable of the co-favorites bunker on the 10th for a birdie who faltered. Don Jabas, 81, and then holed a 15-footer on 14 Pete Zanzig, 80, Chuck Bayer, for another. His lone bogey on 78, and 1970 City Tournament back side was a 6 on the winner Pat Malloy, 77, were 16th after his second shot hit a tree and bounced 70 yards behind him.

Wavers on Back Nine

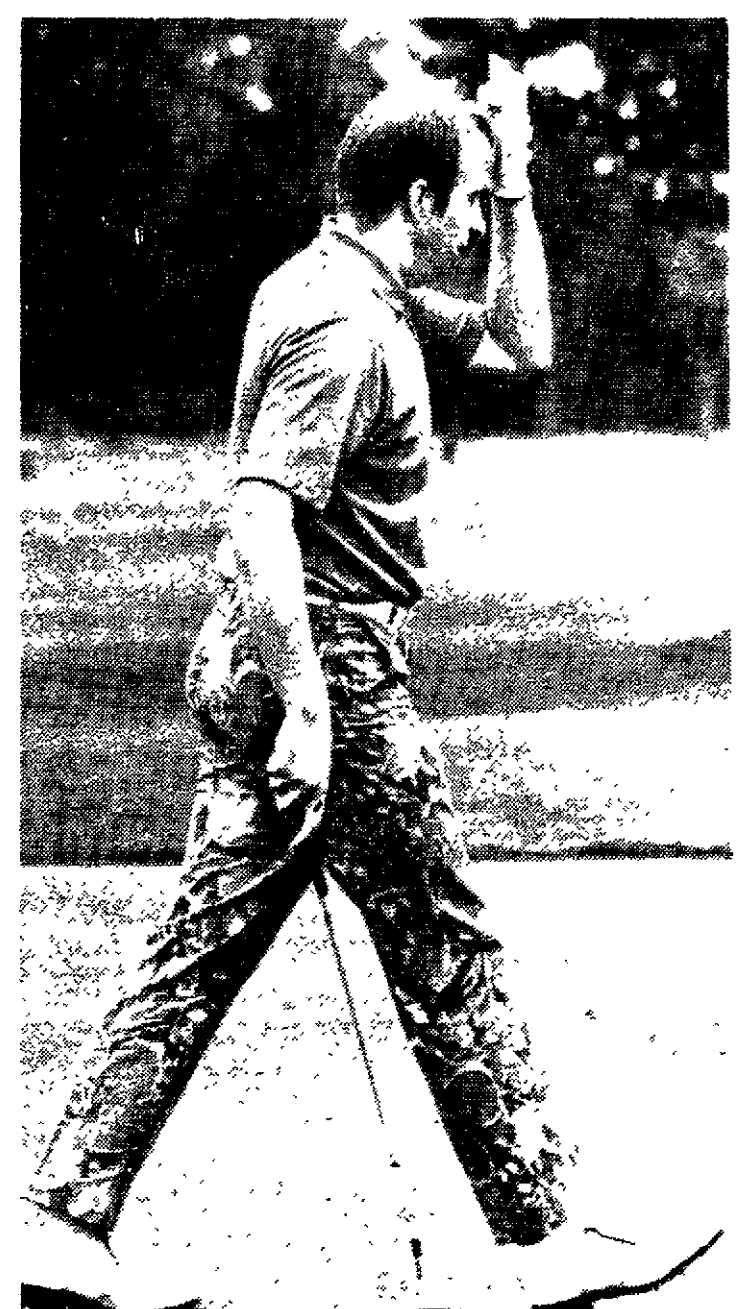
Bayer cut two strokes off par on the front side but collected four bogeys on the back end to a 36 for 71. The stocky, gray-haired belter rolled in a 10-stroke 73s.

Joining Benson and Teichmiller at 72 was Jerry Spaay, Darrell Schultz and Mike Smock, are each four shots back after gray-haired belter rolled in a 10-stroke 73s.

Rich Quella, Jim Griffin, birdie 2 and followed with a 20-Gary Knoke, Chuck Bayer, foot bird on the third. He Wayne Hull and Craig Boyson bogeyed the tough 175-yard each had 78 to hold one shot fourth and rallied with a birdie leads over 13 golfers in A-on the equally tough 440-yard Flight. Jim Wegner, Cohrad par 4 fifth. A bogey five on nine Alferi, George Washecheck, Jim cancelled his birdie of the Haas, Ralph Sell Jr., Fred seventh for an outgoing 33.

Bartman, Roger Brandt and Syl birdied both par fives on Tim O'Dell all had 85s and lead the back side, 10 and 16, but seven others by a stroke in B-missed par on 12, 13, 15 and 18 Flight.

The pace-setters in C-Flight are Tom Skutley, Lenny Neenah Hickory Hills' Wain-Gestout, Dick Goulet, Dave An-scott scrambled for his 71, using a 10-putt for the round. He Wilz, Don Paulie, Dale Morez, had eight pars and a bogey five Dr. Frank Lehman, Pete Zar-not and Richard Westphal



Tournament Golf is a serious matter, as illustrated by the expressions and reactions of these players in the opening round of the fourth annual Fox Cities Amateur Golf Tournament at Reid Muni in Appleton Saturday. From left, in a clockwise direction, are Chuck Torinus, Pete Benson, John Lindberg, and John Hurley. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert H. Tewes)



B-Flight competitors (85 - 91) will start today's play in the Fox Cities Amateur. They will tee-off from 7:00 a.m. through 8:42. A-Flight goes next from 9:06 through 11:18. A-Flight includes golfers with 78-84 in Saturday's play.

Championship play begins at 11:36 and runs through 12:36. The first three flights will tee off in inverse order of scores in the flight. C-Flight play will go in regular order with low players (92) starting at 12:48 and the rest through 1:54.

'Amateur' Scoreboard'

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT		B-FLIGHT	
69-Tom Hanby	71-Syl Bayer, Tim Wainscott	85-Roger Brandt, Fred Bartman, Ralph Sell, Jr., Jim Haas, George Washecheck, 74-Pete Besser, Ted Donker, John Lindberg, Herb Stinski	92-Don Coffey, Joe Fitzgerald, Terence Strand, John Williams, Doug Potter, Dan Mrolek, Luke DeYoung, Elmer Vandenberg, Mike Riley, Wayne Hayostek, Gene Burke, Pat Malloy, Gary Knecht, Jerry Blasen
A-FLIGHT		C-FLIGHT	
78-Rich Quella, Jim Griffin, Gary Man-Boysen	82-Chuck Bayer, Wayne Hull, Craig Boyson	92-Tom Skutley, Lenny Gestout, Dick Goulet, Dave An-scott, Phil Roof, reaching first. Roof ed, "but maybe the wind blow-stole second and went to third hitting the ball good for about three weeks. However, I got Gary Peters doubled when three hits last night and now the today, so I hope I'm out of the slump."	92-Tom Skutley, Lenny Gestout, Dick Goulet, Dave An-scott, Phil Roof, reaching first. Roof ed, "but maybe the wind blow-stole second and went to third hitting the ball good for about three weeks. However, I got Gary Peters doubled when three hits last night and now the today, so I hope I'm out of the slump."

Giants Rip Expos, 10-1

Wondrous Willie Slaps Hit No. 3,000

BY ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' 3,000th major league hit—a second inning single off Mike Wegener—oversha-

dowed Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching Saturday in the San Francisco Giants' 10-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mays, who became the 10th major leaguer in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits, also singled in the sixth before leaving the game and receiving a standing ovation from a Ball Day crowd of 28,879.

He hit an 0-2 pitch through the left side of the Montreal infield with two out in the second for the milestone hit.

The game was held up while the ball was returned to Mays. National League president by Charles "Chub" Feeney greeted the great center fielder at first base along with Stan Musial, who have reached 3,000 are Musial, with 3,630; Tris Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,311; Nap Lajoie, 3,251; Paul Waner, 3,152; Cap Anson, 3,081; and Aaron, 3,052.

Mays broke in with the New York Giants in 1951, playing 121 last at-hat Friday night by slugging an eighth-inning homer—his 20th of the season and Mays is the 10th player in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits. Hank Aaron of Atlanta stroked No. 3,000 on May 17 at Cincinnati.

Wegener, 1-3, was the victim of a five-run Giant outburst in the first inning that featured a three-run double by Hal Lanier. The Montreal starter walked Mays on four straight pitches in the inning.

Perry tied a major league record held by several other pitchers by making five putouts in the game, and the Giants' Ron Hunt set a National League mark when he was hit by a pitch for the 119th time in his career.

Ty Cobb leads the all-time hit list with 4,191. The other players who have reached 3,000 are Musial, with 3,630; Tris Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,311; Nap Lajoie, 3,251; Paul Waner, 3,152; Cap Anson, 3,081; and Aaron, 3,052.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Detroit	Kirkcaldy 5-1	and Metro 9-7	at Kansas City
Cleveland	McDowell 13 - 3	at Minnesota	Slivley 3-2
Baltimore	Palmer 12-8	and Phoenix 3-3	at Chicago
Milwaukee	Pattin 5 - 8	at Washington	Shellenback 4-3
New York	Kelch 2-1	and Cumberland 3-2	at Oakland
Finners	5-7	at Boston	Culp 8-6
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Philadelphia	Short 3-10	and Jackson 4-1	at Los Angeles
Montreal	Stoneman 4-7	and Fenko 5-4	at San Diego
New York	Kosman 5-3	and Ryan 5-3	at San Francisco
Los Angeles	Robertson 5-6	and Re-berger 2-3	at Pittsburgh
Chicago	Roberts 5-6	and Re-berger 2-3	at Pittsburgh

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Brewers Rally to Win, 10-5

Kubiak Has Big Day

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Kubiak drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer, two singles and a double, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-5 comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Kubiak, who had 15 RBI going into the game, crashed his bases-loaded homer in the ninth after Tommy Harper capped a three-run go-ahead rally in the eighth with his 19th homer with

er. Kubiak said. "I was just trying to get the ball up in the air to the outfield, hoping to score that runner on third."

"I hit the ball good," he added, "but maybe the wind blowing out helped. I haven't been hitting the ball good for about three weeks. However, I got Gary Peters doubled when three hits last night and now the today, so I hope I'm out of the slump."

Reggie Smith opened the scoring by slugging a homer into the right field grandstand in his first inning. Kubiak got that trzemski gave the fans souvenir back in the second.

AMERICAN		BOSTON	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Harper 2b	5 1 3 2	Schiffeld 2b	5 1 1 1
Harshbarger cf	5 1 3 2	Yastrzemski cf	5 1 2 2
Waller 1b	4 0 0 0	McDermott 1b	4 0 0 0
Duffy cf	5 1 3 2	Petrakos cf	5 1 2 2
McMurry 1b	5 1 2 1	Peters 1b	3 0 0 0
Pena ss	5 1 1 0	Adams 2b	4 0 0 0
Megan 1b	5 1 0 0	Peters 1b	3 0 0 0
Kuback 2b	5 2 0 0	Pomo d	0 0 0 0
Krout 2b	5 2 0 0	Lyle d	0 0 0 0
Gill ph	5 1 0 0	Wagner d	0 0 0 0
Sanders p	10 0 0	Sahagun cf	1 0 0 0
		Phillips p	0 0 0 0
		Longberg d	0 0 0 0
Total	42 10 15 10	Total	34 5 10
Milwaukee		0 1 0 0 2 0 3 4 1 1	
Boston		1 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0	
LOB-Milwaukee 1b		DP-Milwaukee 2b	
LOB-Milwaukee 1b		Boston 2b	
McNertney 2b		Lavage 2b	
Kuback 2b		DP-Milwaukee 2b	
Kuback 2b		1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Harper 2b		Kuback 2b	
Harper 2b		Lavage 2b	
McNertney 2b		Vastrzemski 2b	
McNertney 2b		10 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Krauss (N 2b)		7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Duffy 2b		7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Sander 2b		2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Wagner 2b		1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Phillips 2b		1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Longberg 2b		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Lave Sanders 2b		Peters 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	

a man on He singled in runs 1

Return Home Monday Foxes Absorb 7-1 Beating From Angels

DAVENPORT, Ia. — The Appleton Foxes lost their second straight Midwest League ball game Saturday night, a 7-1 defeat when John Doherty, decision to the Quad Cities Vines Bigone and Bruce Howard singled. Their final tally came in the fifth on hits by Bigone, Sam Ashford and Rich Bailey. Appleton meets Quad Cities teammates, who shelled Duane Shaffer for 11 safeties. The loss turning home Monday for a fifth was the third in four nights for game stand Youth Baseball Night is slated for Monday's contest against the Decatur Commodores.

Appleton's only score came in the fourth when Edito Arteaga singled and advanced to third after an error put Larry Linville on first and a walk to Stu Singleton. Wayne Francinger hit a long fly to center, but Arteaga slipped and had to return to third base when attempting to score Linville got trapped off second base on the play and Arteaga raced home during the run-down to get Linville.

The Foxes loaded the bases in the second, but a double play, including a force at the plate, ended the threat. Singleton reached first with a hit in the seventh but was erased when Ross Sapp hit into a double play. In the only other chance for Appleton, Linville doubled to start the ninth but the next three batters were retired.

the second and sixth.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Boston.

The Red Sox appeared headed for an easy victory after Carl Yastrzemski climaxed a fifth-inning burst with a three-run home run for a 5-1 lead. But the Brewers struck back with two runs in the sixth, then erased a 5-3 deficit in the eighth on doubles by Mike Hegan and Kubaik, followed by Harper's homer over the right center field fence.

It was the 10th hit for Harper in the three-game series at Fenway Park.

Kubaik, who had three hits Friday night, unloaded his third homer of the season after Milwaukee waukees filled the bases in the ninth on two walks around Roberto Pena's single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Philadelphia	Short 3-10	and Jackson 4-1	at Los Angeles
Montreal	Stoneman 4-7	and Fenko 5-4	at San Diego
New York	Kosman 5-3	and Ryan 5-3	at San Francisco
Los Angeles	Robertson 5-6	and Re-berger 2-3	at Pittsburgh
Chicago	Roberts 5-6	and Re-berger 2-3	at Pittsburgh

Chicago on July 31, and bringing closer the Wednesday reporting date for veterans of all but six of the 26 NFL clubs.

Until Rozelle revealed his plans it appeared that there would be no movement until mid-week at the earliest. The owners' executive committee is scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday and the players have asked for a session before the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Wednesday.

Response to Mackey

Rozelle's statement of his plans came after he was asked about a comment made by John Mackey, president of the NFLPA, that he was seeking Rozelle's help in attempting to resolve the dispute.

Mackey, in an interview with The Associated Press, said: "We hope the commissioner will step in with force and have the owners come back to the bargaining table. The All-Star Game is in jeopardy and only the commissioner can save it. He is the man who can put it all together between now and Wednesday."

"The commissioner worked around the clock on realignment and we think this is just as important."

There was a certain amount of irony to Mackey's statement, calling as it did on Rozelle, who is one of the two key issues still unresolved in the dispute. Rozelle's powers as commissioner

and the size of a pension package are the unresolved major issues.

Strategy

At the same time that Mackey sought Rozelle's intervention he issued a veiled charge against the owners, saying an attempt by the owners in negotiations to gain rights to the player's licensing program was "a strategic move."

Mackey said, if the players association agreed to give up those rights, the NFLPA would be little more than "a social organization" without the funds to negotiate the next time or retain a labor consultant and a pension consultant.

He singled in runs in the second and sixth.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Boston.

The Red Sox appeared headed for an easy victory after Carl Yastrzemski climaxed a fifth-inning burst with a three-run homer for a 5-1 lead. But the Brewers struck back with two runs in the sixth, then erased a 5-3 deficit in the eighth on doubles by Mike Hegan and Kubiak, followed by Harper's homer over the right center field fence.

It was the 10th hit for Harper in the three-game series at Fenway Park.

Kubiak, who had three hits Friday night, unloaded his third homer of the season after Milwaukee filled the bases in the ninth on two walks around Roberto Pena's single.

Cleo Walker Gets Heavy Workout as Packer Center

"Then when I did go out, I made the first team and I've been first team ever since."

A second team, all-Missouri Valley Conference choice at linebacker in 1969, Walker takes a practical approach to his immediate future.

"The Packers drafted me as a center," he said, "so I guess I'll be until they decide to put me somewhere else."

"Certainly," he smiled, "for the duration."

PACKER PATTTER — Ron Miller, Premontre High School's football coach, is an added starter among Packer place-kickers . . . Although he has not been signed to a contract, the ex-Green Bay West athlete is taking his regular turn during morning and afternoon workouts. He presumably is readying himself for duties with the Manitowish Chiefs but, should he exhibit impressive form, it is safe to assume the Packers will express contractual interest.

Following Friday morning's practice, in which he took part in the torturous agility drills, Miller thoughtfully observed, "Every coach should go through a couple of days of this. He'd have more sympathy for his players when he's putting them through their drills. It's real easy to stand up there and call 'em out."

Les Perry, a 6-foot, 213-pound fullback-kicker from Concordia, flashed a powerful leg in both kicking sessions . . . Skip Butler, the Texas-Arlington a l u m n u s who has been doubling as a quarterback during the lockout, also was on target in the afternoon after experiencing difficulties in the morning.

The rookies donned pads for the first time for the afternoon drill, highlighted by a brief dummy scrimmage. . . The "Greens," sparked by speedster Ken Ellis, won an extended relay race with the "Whites," following which the losers were required by Coach Phil Bengtson to remain behind for extra running.

"Picture Day," originally scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 26. Publicity Director Chuck Lane announced . . . The delay, of course, has been necessitated because veteran players will not be available.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Surprises in Store for Readers Of New Pro Grid Record Manual

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — Quickie Quiz: Who holds the National Football League record for most yards gained rushing in one game?
If your answer was Jimmy Brown, you were correct—until this week.
But the answer now, and for the future, is Cookie Gilchrist.
The change comes with the appearance of the Official National Football League Record Manual, a 406-page compendium of history and records that emanates annually from NFL headquarters. And there it is on Page 204:
Most Yards Gained, Game 243 Carlton (Cookie) Gilchrist, Buff. vs. N.Y., Dec. 8, 1963 (AFL).
The decision listing Gilchrist, the controversial AFL star, over Brown, who twice gained 237 yards, actually stems from the legal passing last February of the American Football League—and the attempt to preserve its identity.
Equal Weight
So AFL records, some times scoffed at in the past by NFL supporters, have been given equal weight with NFL records, creating a situation in which stars such as Gilchrist, Joe Namath, Charley Hennigan and George Blanda are listed as NFL record-holders.
And only Blanda ever has played in an NFL game.
While Gilchrist's 243-yard performance wiped Brown's single

game record out of the record book, the most significant change may have been in pass receiving, where the 1951 NFL record set by Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams no longer ranks among the top three.
Hirsch's total of 1,495 yards, which has lasted almost two decades, was wiped out when AFL records were incorporated. Hennigan, who played with Houston, is the new record-holder with 1,746 yards—his 1961 total.
However, league identities are preserved in cases such as Hirsch's, where the old NFL or AFL record no longer is in the top three over-all. That is accomplished by also listing the old record. It thus becomes the target for players in either the National or American conference.
Similar to Baseball
The system is much the same as in baseball, where there are major league records and also National and American league records. In pro football there will be National Football League records and also National and American conference records.
Besides Gilchrist and Hennigan, Namath and Blanda also are among those who have made their mark as NFL record-holders, Namath listed as No. 1 in most yards gained passing in one season with his 4,007 total in 1967.
The 42-year-old Blanda suddenly supplants Lou Groza of

Cleveland and Doug Atkins, who last played with New Orleans, as the player with the most years of service—20. Both Groza and Atkins lasted 17 years.
And, if Blanda plays during the 1970 season, he almost certainly will provoke a new sports trivia question.
Question: What pro football player spans four decades?
Answer: George Blanda, who first played with the Chicago Bears in 1949.



Pat Hawley

Pat Hawley Will Enroll at Valparaiso U. This Autumn

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Pat Hawley, former Neenah, Wis., High School star, will enroll at Valparaiso University here this fall, according to an announcement by football coach Norm Amundsen.
Hawley earned seven letters at Neenah, receiving two in football as a halfback, three in basketball as a guard, and one each in track and baseball.
He was captain and most valuable player on the basketball team and was also named to the All-Fox River Valley

Neenah Squad Defeats Clippers In Soccer Loop

MENASHA — The first place Neenah Left Guards (2-0) downed the Oshkosh Clippers, 5-3, in Wednesday's Fox Valley Industrial Soccer League at the UWGB-Fox Valley field.
Hans Termes scored three goals for Neenah and Horst Kelbert and Tony Ansems added one. Harry Kelderman collected two and Rob Rademan one for Oshkosh, which has a 1-1 mark.
Ben Bavnick tallied three goals as the Appleton Bombers (1-1) topped the Menasha Cyclones, 7-5. Pepe Diaz counted day games at 2:30 p.m. and the second involving the winners of Wednesday's game. Remain for each team, scored twice for Neenah and Oshkosh, which played one half of Thursday's game. Remained for each team, scored twice for Neenah and Oshkosh, which played one half of Thursday's game. Remained for each team, scored twice for Neenah and Oshkosh, which played one half of Thursday's game.

At Clintonville, New London Legion Meets in Spotlight

Fox River Valley Legion baseball teams swing into tournament action this week. Schedules range from three-day tournaments, to sub-regional meets, to tourneys which will take nearly two weeks to play. All teams will have two shots at making it through the regional into the state tournament.
Clintonville, New London and Sturgeon Bay will host teams from this area.
Sturgeon Bay will play host to a sub-regional. Winner of the tourney will advance to Marinette which hosts a sub-regional and the regional finals.
Sturgeon Bay meets Green

Bay East at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Seymour is paired against Green Bay West at 8 p.m. Thursday.
Clintonville Region
Clintonville's regional will only stretch over a five-day period and involve doubleheaders nearly every day. Kimberly and Kaukauna open the affair at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, with Appleton meeting host Clintonville immediately following.
Menasha will duel Shawano at 5:30 p.m. Friday with the two losers of Thursday's games playing afterward. Three games are set for Saturday and next Sunday and an 11th, if necessary, will be played July 27. The New London tournament will take about two weeks. Waupaca and Neenah play in the opener at 8 p.m. Tuesday. New London and Oshkosh will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the fifth team, Weyauwega-Fremont, will play the Waupaca-Neenah winner at 8 p.m. Thursday.
Two games will be played on Saturday, the first involving the losers of Tuesday and Wednesday games at 2:30 p.m. and the second involving the winners of Wednesday's game. Remain for each team, scored twice for Neenah and Oshkosh, which played one half of Thursday's game. Remained for each team, scored twice for Neenah and Oshkosh, which played one half of Thursday's game.

Sharon Ploor All-Tourney Team Choice

Played Left Field For Kuglitsch of Milwaukee in Meet

NEENAH — Sharon Ploor, who plays for the Milwaukee Kuglitsch's women's softball team, was named to the first all-tourney team in the recent 19th annual women's invitational softball tournament at Houston, Tex.
Miss Ploor, a secretary at the Neenah-Menasha community chest office, played left field for the Milwaukee team and averaged two hits a game. Kuglitsch's finished fourth in the 32-team meet.
It was eliminated by defending champion Atlanta, Ga., 7-1, in the semi-finals and edged by a Texas team, 2-1, in the third place game. The Wisconsin entry was second in 1969.
Enroute to Texas, Kuglitsch's won the championship of the Women's Firecracker Invitational meet at Alton, Ill., by defeating Collinsville, Ill., 4-3, in the finals.
Miss Ploor, who had two hits in the championship game at Alton, formerly played with Neenah and Neenah, who plays third and pitches. She is a physical education teacher at Brookfield East High School.

Chi Cheng Ties 100-Meter Mark

VIENNA (AP) — Chi Cheng of Formosa equalled the women's world record Saturday in the 100-meter dash, clocking 11 seconds flat at a track and field meet near here.
Miss Cheng, who ran in a meet at Innsbruck, Austria, four days ago, was favored by a tail wind of 1.9 meters per second Saturday.
The world mark was established by two sprinters from the United States, Wyomia Tyus and Margaret Bailes.
The men's 100-meter dash was won by Charlie Green, United States in 10.2 seconds.



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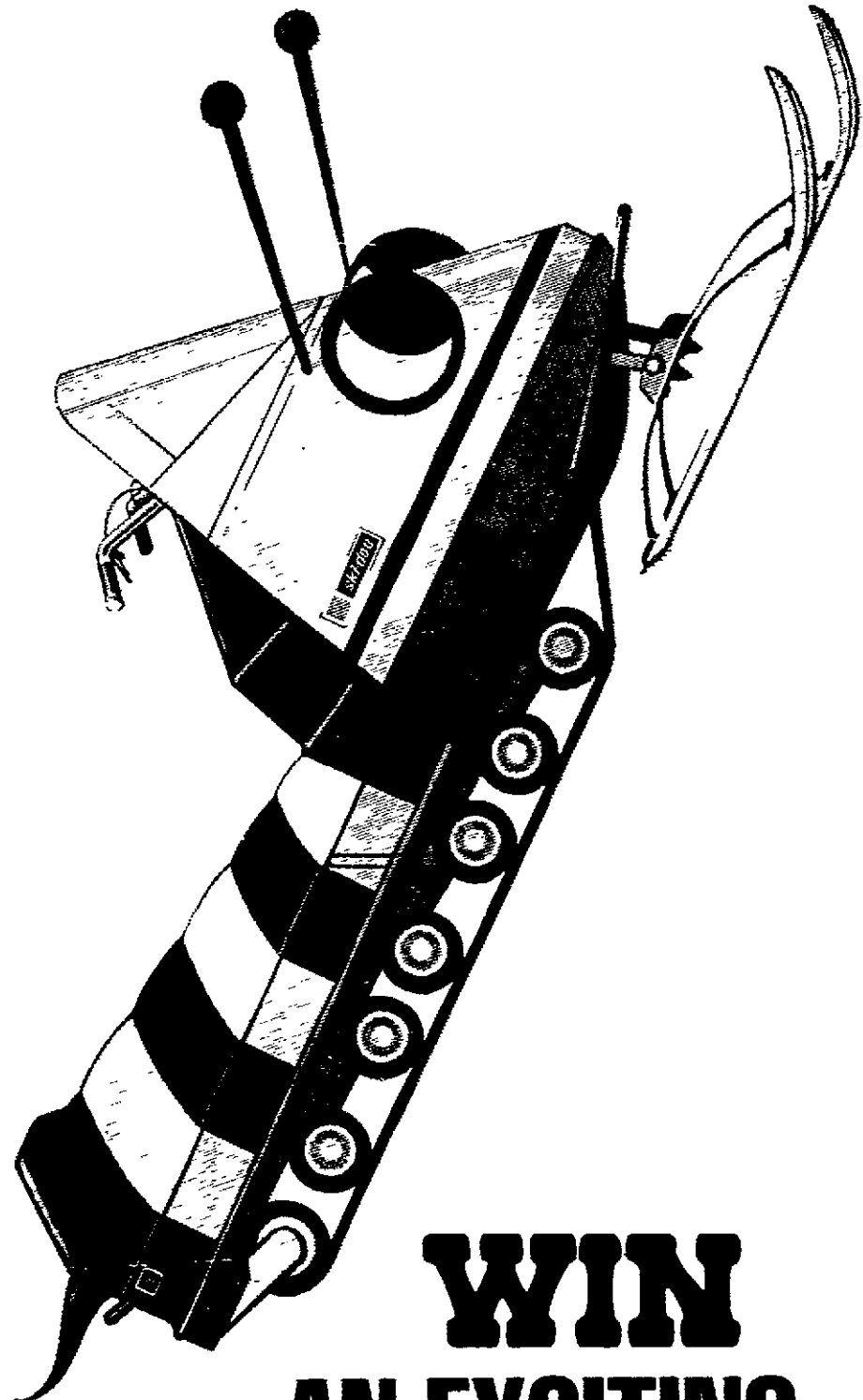


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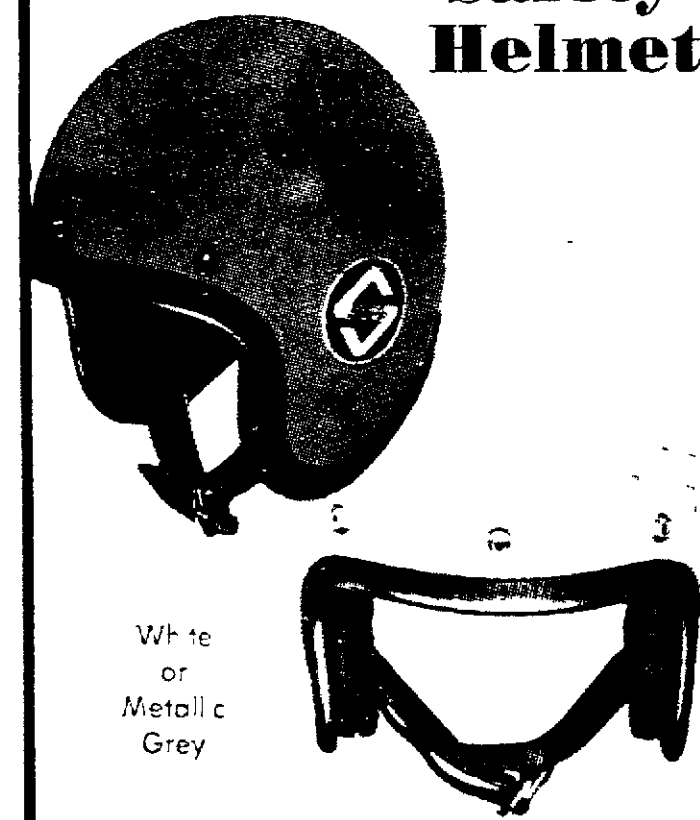
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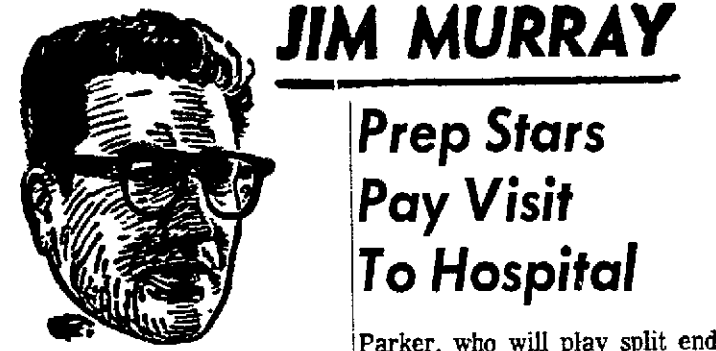
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JIM MURRAY

Prep Stars Pay Visit To Hospital

Parker, who will play split end for the SC Trojan frosh next year, standing next to 2-foot-3 Jennifer, who will spend her next season lying on her stomach. She will be learning to walk when most girls are learning to dance. First, she has to learn to stand, too.

Then there was little Grace with the real red hair a movie queen would give a lot for. As far as Grace is concerned, she could have it for two arms. Repairs in this broken dollhouse take love and money. The love is free. World-famed doctors work for carfare. But wheels and braces and blood and clamps and crutches do not work for nothing. All YOU have to do is go to a football game — the North-South Shrine All-Star high school football game July 23 at the Coliseum. You won't be bored. Last year, the score was 42-34, South. If you don't go, the score will be Crippling Diseases, 100; Crippled Kids, 0.

Bergsbaken Hurls Legion To Victory

Jeff Bergsbaken scattered five hits and his teammates slugged 17 as the Appleton Legion baseball team crushed Weyauwega-Fremont, 16-0, Friday night at Goodland Field.
The losers got a hit in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. Bergsbaken fanned nine and didn't issue a walk.
Appleton tallied a run in the first, two in the third, seven in the fourth, three in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.
Don Werner rapped five singles in six trips to the plate to lead the Appleton attack. Dwight Mueller, Lee Bauman and Jerry Vanderlinden each added two, including a double by the latter.
The hosts used five hits, two errors and a walk to score seven runs in their big fourth inning.
Appleton 102 732 10x-16 17 Wey-Fremont 000 000 000-0 5 Bergsbaken and Werner; Wall and Nolan.

Hauser to Play Casey in Poem Re-Enactment

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Hauser of Sheboygan—longtime holder of the minor league record of 69 home runs in a season—will play at the title role in a re-enactment of the poem "Casey at the Bat" July 25, before the start of the Brewers-Red Sox game.
Other members of the cast—dressed in the 1888 baseball costumes worn when Ernest Thayer wrote the poem—will be former major leaguers Ken Keltner, Eddie Stumpf, Fabian Gaffke and Joe Just, all of Milwaukee; Hugh Wise, Chilton; Elmer Klumpff, Sussex, and Ryne Durand, Mukwonago.

Dawn of Nuclear Age 25 Years Ago Last Week

Scattered about the secret site in the desert 210 miles south of Albuquerque, N.M., also waiting for the signal, were some of the finest scientists and engineers the allies could find. They had come to test the theory that at-

The alumni of Trinity are scattered now, but their legacy lives on.

A fusion power reactor would be devoid of most dangers inherent in fission reactors. There would be no danger of an explosion; only a small radiation danger.

cheaply enough as yet and partly because water planners are concentrating on transcontinental diversions to solve water shortages.

Stanislaw Ulam didn't ride the buses to Trinity.

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WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor



Bob Ellis & Co. at the South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac are preparing for the 14th annual George Calderwood Open Invitational Tournament Monday, Aug. 3. The 18-hole medal play affair will offer \$1,500 in prizes.

The low pro in the field stands to take home \$200 in cash as his reward, while the runnerup gets \$125. Lou Warobick is defending champ among the guys who play for pay.

The amateurs with low net and low gross scores also stand to fare well. A total of 15 prizes in merchandise and golf equipment are to be won in the former category, while top prize worth \$100 and 10 paid places are up for grabs in the latter.

Entries for the meet are priced at \$12 and must be submitted by Friday, July 31. The fee includes a buffet dinner, additional prizes and door prizes.

The Winagamie Golf Course annually conducts a 36-hole medal tournament called the "Dual County." This year's meet is set for Aug. 8-9, but the name of the tourney has been changed to the "Andy Deuchar" in honor of the course's retiring pro.

The "Andy Deuchar" is open to all amateur players (men and women) in the state of Wisconsin. New Winagamie pro Mary Beth Nienhaus plans to have competition in championship, A, B, and C flights.

Miss Nienhaus, incidentally, chooses Carol Jean Sorensen to pick up the Wisconsin State Women's Amateur crown that Mary Beth lay down by turning pro earlier this spring. The Women's Amateur begins Monday at the Tuckaway Country Club in Franklin.

"I'd give her the nod because of her tournament experience," says Miss Nienhaus, who won the title the last two years.

One of the faces which won't be seen in the State Women's Amateur competition this year is that of Polly (Mrs. John) Erickson. Mrs. Erickson, annually one of the top contenders in the event, is concentrating on aiding her husband's bid for the U.S. Senate seat and keeping the Erickson household in order.

"I can only do one thing," Mrs. Erickson has said, according to Mr. Erickson. The former UW coach and Bucks General Manager stopped by at the press tent of last weekend's GMO in Mequon.

Eagles by Mike Reilly, Gary Kilby, and Bill Storch highlight recent play at the Winagamie Golf Course. Reilly and Kilby each stroked their threes on the 475-yard, par 5 No. 11, while Storch got his three with a 6-iron shot into the cup from 150 yards out at the 535-yard No. 4 76.

Tom Hanby's 7-under-par 66, one stroke off the course record set by Pete Benson two years ago, leads the list of recent low scores out of the Fox Valley Golf Club. Hanby recorded nine birdies during his torrid round, notching nines of 32-34.

Bill Bouressa sank an eagle deuce at Fox Valley, holing out a 4-wood shot on the 385-yard No. 4 hole.

Art Koehne, who regularly tours the Fox Valley links, recently knocked in a hole-in-one at the Lakewood golf course.

Bud Koland slammed a 4-wood to the green and then rolled in his putt for an eagle three on the 455-yard, par 5 No. 2 hole at the High Cliff Golf Course.

John Mamer is bidding for a fourth straight club title at the North Shore Country Club.

There are eight competitors left in the field.

Manier showed he could be tough to beat recently as he made four birdies and an eagle en route to 71 at NS. The eagle came on his second shot with a 2-iron at the 445-yard 11th hole.

Another eagle was recorded at North Shore, this one by a lady. Chris Mosher rapped a 5-wood shot into the cup on the 390-yard, par 4 No. 8 hole.

Eagles have been in the news, too, at Ridgeway Country Club. Jack Nottbart and Mill Benner both got theirs at the 500-yard No. 18, and Mike Boyd socked his in on the 368-yard No. 9.

Harvey and Tom Lhost captured low gross honors in the Father-Son Tourney at Butte des Morts. John and Bob Hayes, and Rollie and Tom Hopfensberger tied for second.

Low net laurels went to Gene and Dave Barras. Dick and Rich Kewley took second place, and Frank and Tom Loppnow captured third.

John Willing and Warren Gillette shot a low net score of 58 to win the June Handicap. Mill Rueckl and Vernell Abel, and Harvey and Tom Lhost deadlocked for runnerup with 61.

Bill Kettenhoven and Marge Bevers won low gross and low putts, respectively, in the YMCA Couples League at Bridgewood.

Two holes-in-one were posted recently at Golf Village. Gordon Houlihan aced the 120-yard fifth with a 7-iron, while 11-year old Twig Wood knocked in a 3-iron on the 110-yard ninth.

Gene "Cab" Callaway beat Chuck Wagner, 1 up on the 18th, to capture the Director's Handicap at the Riverview Country Club. Callaway sank a 12-foot putt on the final green for the triumph.

In winning, Callaway thus defeated 32 entries into the event which started in June.

Entries close Aug. 3 for the fifth annual Fond du Lac Area Tournament slated at the Town & Country Club at Fond du Lac Aug. 8-9. Gary Blazer is defending champ of the 36-hole medal tourney.

Myrle "Red" Zimmerman had his all-time low of 75 at the Oshkosh Country Club recently. In the Jockey Derby held last Sunday, the team of Bill Regner, Jim Eversfield, and Ken Oaks took the top spot. Regner also had low net with a 62 (14 handicap).

George Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla., made memorable visit to the Lakeshore Golf Course in Oshkosh recently. Jones scored an ace on the 133-yard No. 6 hole with a 6-iron shot and finished the day with a 76.

RECENT LOW SCORES

Butte des Morts — John Dever 67, John Lundberg 68, Dick Spinnberg 71, 72, Tom Lhost 73, Chuck Tornus 76	Reid Munn — Rolin Fredericks 35, Chuck Hayes 36, Jack Deidral 37, Tom Hanks 38, John Kurvers 39, Bill Dever 38	Clair Bolwerk 38, Howard Bowers 38, Winagamie — Bill McElroy 73, Dick Bartoc 74, Barney Wendt 77	North Shore — Wayne Williams 75, Pete Thomas 77	Hills — Ray Reiter 71, Howard Meyer 71, Mark Ristau 34, Pennie Vandenberg 34, Joe Van Eppen 34, Charley Vander-Zanden 38	High Cliff — John Klapperich 77, Mrs. Robert Thom 47	Oshkosh C.C. — T. J. Hoffmaster 70, Dan Harmer 71, 72, Bob Lund 74, Jim Vond 74, 75, Red Zimmerman 75, Carl Schroeder 74, Bill Ragner 74, Dave Pracht 77	Lakewood — Hank Eklar 44, Dan Graska 46, Clarence Renner 47, 48, Ed Butke 47, 48, Bob Oaks 48, Don Baddatz 49, Len Hartman 49, Jim Stromske 70, Ed Spiczenki 70, Terry Ebersberger 71, Gus Oaks 71, Craig Erickson 71	South Hills — Bob Hennung 74, Henry Buslee 74, Dr. Harvey Guth 74, Homer Voral 74, Dr. Pomery 70	Town & Country — Gary Blazer 33, Viny Schaefer 37, Jim Koble 38	Fox Valley — Tom Hanby 44, Mike Davis 45, Ed Benson 45, Terry McGarry 75, Dan Wildenberg 75, Dan Wildenberg 75, Rich Quilla 74, Wayne Lund 74, Bill Harrington 74	Riverview — Chuck Wagner 71, Harry Brown 38, Gerry Schomish 38, Stu Kitch 38, Wayne 38, John Lendie 38
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Chisox Beaten, 5-4

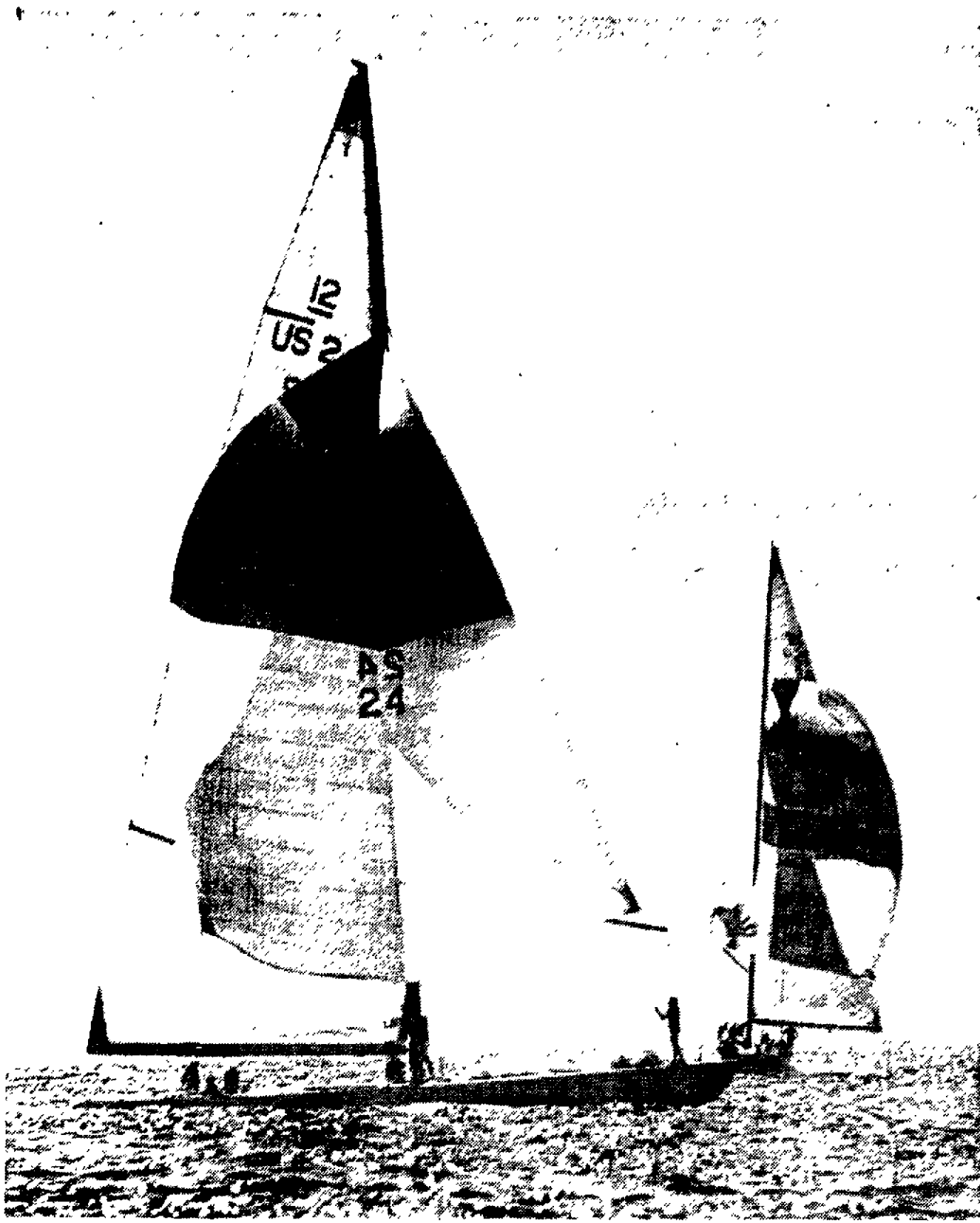
Tigers Record 8th Win in 10 Starts

CHICAGO (AP) — In a dramatic, three-run homer and 11th and Ken Berry contributed the double and triple, helped used a solo homer in the sixth, Mickey Lolich's pitching Saturday. It was the Tigers' third straight day and the Detroit Tigers won 5-4, downing the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

The Tigers' winning streak of their last 10 starts, piled up four runs off rookie Jim Magnussen in the first inning.

Freeman doubled home the first and Werth's third homer of the season added three. Freeman tripled in the decisive run in the sixth with a double for a 5-3 lead.

The Sox, whittled away at Lolich, 9-10 with a pair of runs in the third on a walk, Louis Aparicio's double and Carlos May's single. A throwing error by Cesar Gutierrez preceded for



Observation Trials off Newport, R.I., saw Valiant, left, one of the new U.S. America's Cup entries, and Weatherly, winner of the 1962 series, jockey for position with spinnakers flying Friday. Weatherly won the race when Valiant fouled out at the fifth mark of the 15.2-mile course. (AP Wirephoto)

Midwest League Roundup

Poor Hitting, Military Duty Slow Foxes

BY ROGER PITT

By a Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The only scheduled interruption of the Midwest League Schedule — Monday and Tuesday for the All-Star game — apparently didn't harm the Foxes pitching staff; however, the same can be said for the hitting.

Appleton hitters have been struggling most of the season, but two streaks... the first near the end of the first half and the second to open the second half... enabled some batters to faten their meager averages.

Foxes hitters collected a total of just seven hits in the first two contests following the All-Star break. This came over a 22-inning period when one solid blast could have meant a great deal in a 13-frame affair which the local ML representative lost, 1-0.

Military Priority

Military duties have hampered the second-half pennant bid by taking priority on the "garden patrol." Outfielders Larry Lamville and Ken Hottman, and shortstop Jim Redmon rejoin the team after two weeks absence. Ross Sapp and Joe Monty still have duty ahead of them. Pitcher Steve Spanich rejoins the team July 27 in Quincy after his service stint.

Mobile, Chicago's AA farm team, also has been using its authority in depleting the Appleton personnel.

Southpaw Jim MacDonnel, one of the fans favorites, has been joined on the Mobile roster by right hand reliever George Weimer.

Weimer had made 10 appearances for Appleton and hurled a total of 16 2-3 innings. He had compiled a 2-1 record and nifty 2.16 earned run average.

Goodland Field has been a friendly place for Appleton in the second half and particularly distressing to visiting clubs. The Foxes are 10-1 at home and, as of Friday, 3-3 on the road.

Tops in Attendance

More fans have viewed baseball at Goodland Field than any other ball park in the Midwest League. A good deal of the while Nate Billing had a 225 attraction has been the fine play game and 885 series to lead the plus the efforts of Ed Holtz, kepling in the Indian Summer Appleton business manager, League

who has added to the crowds, with his numerous fine promotions.

Aid Association for Lutherans has announced its annual "AAL Night" for July 30. A year ago Cliff Forster, promotion chairman, set a new attendance record when he induced 8,054 fans to turn out at the ball park.

Other promotions are "Miller High Life" night, Aug. 11 staged by the Red Smith Banquet Committee and "Appleton Play-ground Night" Thursday. Milwaukee Brewers' farm team Clinton will provide the opposition in the "Miller High Life" contest... probably more than by coincidence. Clinton and Appleton are the two top drawing teams in the league.

Cedar Rapids, averaging 400 fewer fans per home game, has a bat night, kids night and zoo night scheduled.

Incidentally, the CR ball club directors released a business manager John Wallenstein and have decided not to replace him.

Appleton Wins, 4-3

Northside Kiwanis Nips Menasha South

MENASHA — Scoring the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch, the Appleton Northside Kiwanis little league team nipped Menasha South 4-3 in nine innings in the area tournament championship Saturday afternoon.

The winners tallied the decisive run without a hit. Pat Green walked and advanced the next three bases on wild pitches.

Kiwanis carried a 3-0 lead into the sixth inning when Menasha tied the score on two hits, an infield out, and three walks, two with the bases loaded.

Kiwanis jammed the bases

Ruth Schmidt Hits Set Of 709 in Four Games

Ruth Schmidt rolled a 709 series for four games to lead the Summer Sweethearts League at the Super Bowl.

Jan King cleaned up the 6-7-10

split

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Jan King cleaned up the 6-7-10

split

Hod Deligen hit a 596 series League. A good deal of the while Nate Billing had a 225 attraction has been the fine play game and 885 series to lead the plus the efforts of Ed Holtz, kepling in the Indian Summer Appleton business manager, League

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

THIS WEEKEND

(July 25 thru July 27)

TO GO TO

SCHOOL!

... as we do every year!

Bob, Bill, and Dick will be learning about the latest innovations in HAIR PIECES, HAIR STYLING, HAIR COLORING. We simply want to continue to be the BEST barbers you've ever had!

Captain's Korner

BARBER SHOP

Corner 3rd & Appleton Sts. in Menasha

Presses for Action

Drivers Critical of Speeds, High Banks On Several Tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by pressure from several top drivers who say they are concerned about the growing speeds in auto racing, the United States Auto Club has cancelled two major events for championship cars "in the interest of safety."

USAC, one of the four major U.S. sanctioning bodies in motorsports, also has withdrawn sanction from two Midwest tracks, terming them presently not safe. Several other tracks have been told to make improvements or lose their rights to future scheduling.

Cancelled outright were 200 mile races at Dover, Del., this Sunday and at Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2. The Dallas race, a 200-mile, \$75,000 event, had been scheduled for a new road course.

Highly Critical

The action came on the heels of recent complaints from some name drivers, in and out of USAC, about the high rate of speed needed to be competitive. Several also were critical of new racing plants that feature extreme banking.

Among the chief complainants has been Wally Dallenbach, a 33-year-old New Brunswick, N.J., businessman who drives on USAC's championship trail for Indianapolis cars.

"I'm becoming concerned about the speed of our racing," Dallenbach said recently. "There is at present a contest among promoters to see who can build the world's fastest race track. For safety's sake, the contest should end right now."

Dallenbach was one of four drivers who crashed in a race at Dover last year. The others were Mario Andretti, Lloyd Ruby and Al Unser, the 1970 Indianapolis winner. Ruby was badly burned but has since recovered.

Raps High Banks

"Our 1,700 pound championship cars weren't designed for high banks," Dallenbach said, referring to Dover's 33-degree turns, and the 18 to 20 degrees at new ovals in Michigan and Texas — all of which have USAC championship sanctions.

Dallenbach said suspension failure caused his wreck at Dover. "The track was rough and made the car unmanagable," he added.

"I never want to hit the wall again as hard as I did down there."

He also was critical of the year-old two-mile speedway near College Station, Tex., where USAC has a 200-mile championship race scheduled Oct. 11.

"I went down there for tire tests several weeks ago and in less than a day I was running 184 miles per hour," he said. "And to think we spend three weeks at Indianapolis in May trying to reach 170 m.p.h., which only two or three drivers ever do."

Seventh Best

Dallenbach qualified for a years old may register for the July 4 championship race at the \$2.50 fee will include bus transportation and cost of the game the seventh fastest in a 24-car field. The pole-winning car of Gary Bettenhausen was clocked by Zoo.

Milwaukee

BREWERS

Baseball

Today

1:00 p.m.

MILWAUKEE

VS.

WASH. SENATORS

WLUK-TV 11

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through end of Thursday

TEAM	BATTING	R	H	R	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2868	422	781	89	276	.276
California	3025	363	788	65	349	.260
Boston	2961	397	764	106	367	.258
Baltimore	3035	442	781	106	367	.257
Chicago	3122	350	794	65	325	.254
New York	3038	393	758	67	366	.250
Detroit	2974	322	720	101	371	.249
Kansas City	2974	322	720	101	371	.249
Oakland	2997	397	740	103	363	.247
Milwaukee	3085	360	756	76	335	.246
Washington	3056	372	745	89	351	.244
Cleveland	2956	342	718	91	324	.243

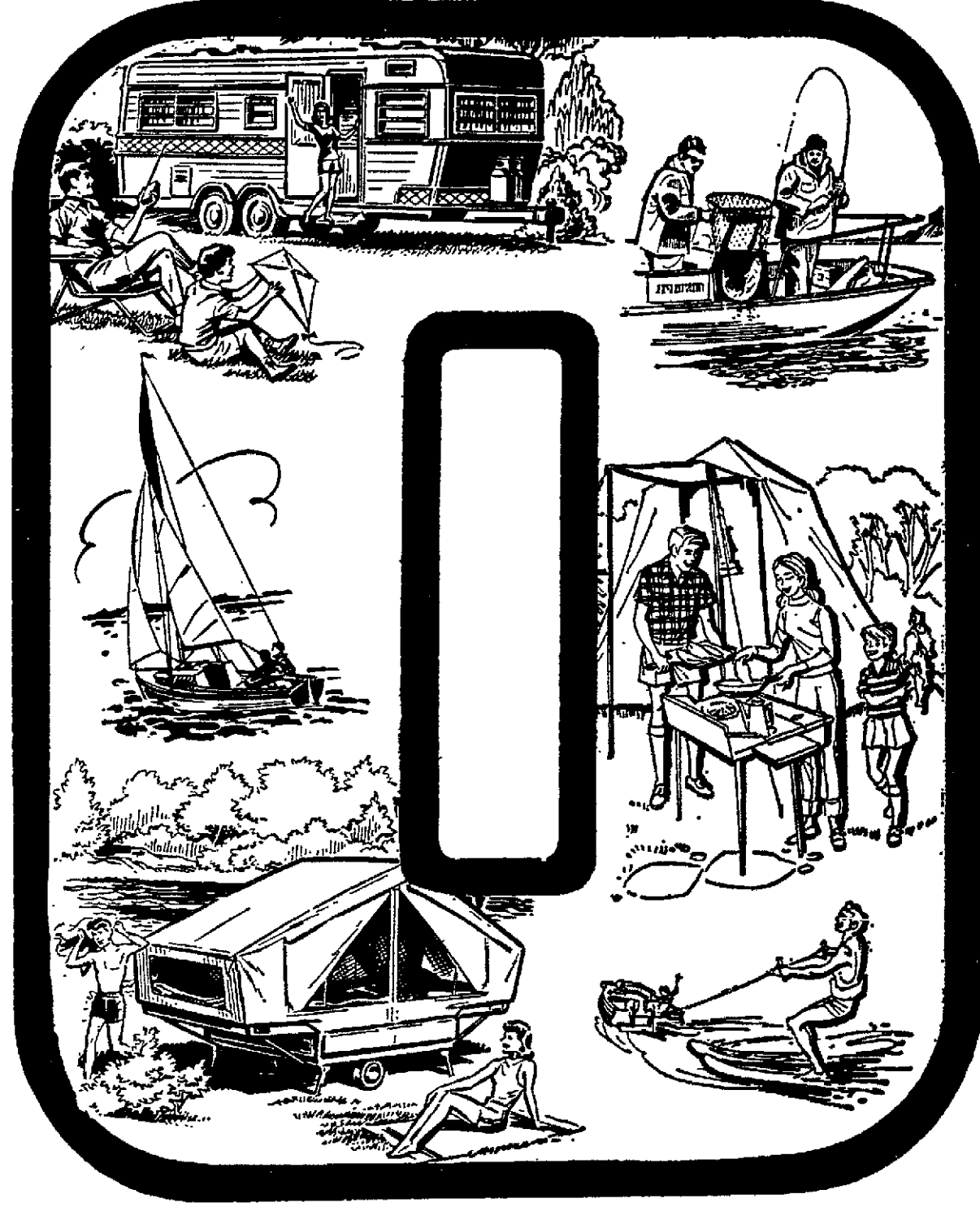
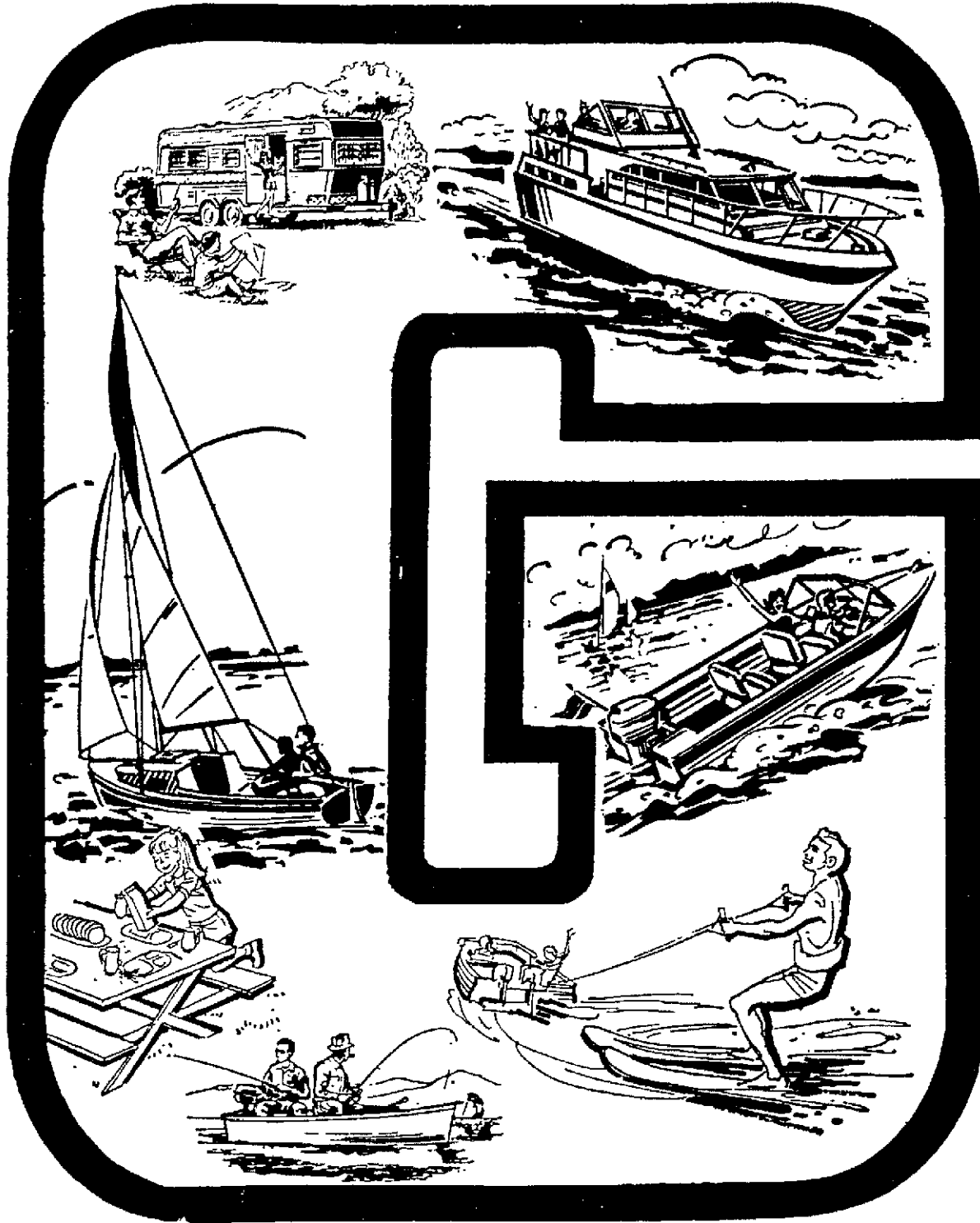
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(145 or more at bats)

AB	R	H	R	RBI	Pct.
Carew Min	186	27	70	4	.297
A. Johnson Cal	346	46	114	7	.319
Killebrew Min	285	38	93	25	.328
F. Robinson Bal	281	55	91	17	.324
Harper Mil	351	65	113	18	.322
Oliva Min	334	58	107	12	.320
White NY	338	63	107	12	.317
J. Powell Bal	313	54	99	24	.316
Tovar Min	345	72	108	8	.313
W. Horton Det	339	60	105	16	.310
Piniella Cal	253	26	78	8	.308
Asparicio Chi	334	60	103	3	.308
Banks Cal	344	55	106	7	.308
Fosse Cle	299	44	92	16	.308
Ceder NY	339	43	104	4	.307
Hopkins Min	309	67	94	21	.304
Yastrzemski Bsn	217	39	66	6	.304
Monday Oak	321	58	97	11	.303
R. Smith Bal	219	38	84	7	.303
Pinson Cle	346	64	103	17	.303
Fregosi Cal	306	48	91	9	.302
C. May Chi	294	38	87	7	.302
D. Johnson Bal	334	60	103	3	.302
A. Oluk Oak	319	45	93	8	.302
Cardenas Min	199	25	53	5	.292
Burdick Bal	276	36	79	10	.292
C. Brinkman Was	361	39	103	1	.285
S. Bunt Bsn	268	34	76	16	.284
Melton Chi	339	42	96	10	.283
B. Robinson Bal	339	42	96	10	.283
OBrien Min	250	30	70	10	.280
Foster Cle	303	50	84	24	.277
P. Howard Was	220	14	31	3	.277
Moses Bsn	239	23	67	7	.285
McAuliffe Det	317	49	87	9	.274
Stanley Det	248	42	68	7	.274
Harmon Min	209	13	27	1	.273
Azcue Cal	191	21	52	6	.272
Maye Was	276	40	75	10	.272
Norriumph Det	229	23	67	7	.272
Campaner Oak	331	52	89	13	.269
Strander Was	263	46	70	3	.268
OBrien Min	326	47	86	15	.264
R. Oliver Cle	303	38	80	11	.262
T. Horton Cle	230	35	70	10	.262
Murphy NY	347	39	90	15	.259
P. Kelly Chi	270	31	70	6	.259
Alomar Cal	375	43	97	0	.259
McIntire Mil	235	18	60	1	.255
Petrocelli Bsn	339	46	84	15	.255
Walton Min	256	29	65	7	.255
Reese Min	197	28	50	4	.254
Snyder Min	212	32	57	9	.250
W. Williams Chi	268	34	76	16	.250
Epstein Was	391	45	97	4	.248
Clark NY	194	37	48	0	.247
Cash Det	262	39	67	10	.247
Mincher Oak	242	39	67	10	.247
A. Rodriguez Was	348	43	85	13	.244
Berry Chi	194	27	67	7	.244
McAuliffe Det	248	42	68	7	.244
McMillen Cal	226	32	64	9	.244
Kirkpatrick Cal	231	33	55	11	.239
Knobloch Min	308	39	73	2	.237
McGraw Chi	224	25	53	4	.237
McIntire Mil	201	15	47	3	.234
Unleander Cle	283	32	66	5	.233
Freeman Det	270	33	62	5	.233
Donner NY	284	36	65	6	.232
Leon Cle	263	35	59	12	.232
R. Jackson Oak	295	43	63	9	.231
Michael NY	299	43	63	9	.231
Andrews Bsn	295	43	63	9	.231
Blair NY	315	25	65	2	.226
Hiedemann Cle	192	15	39	6	.226
McIntire Mil	290	30	54	0	.218
D. Green Oak	201	24	27	0	.218

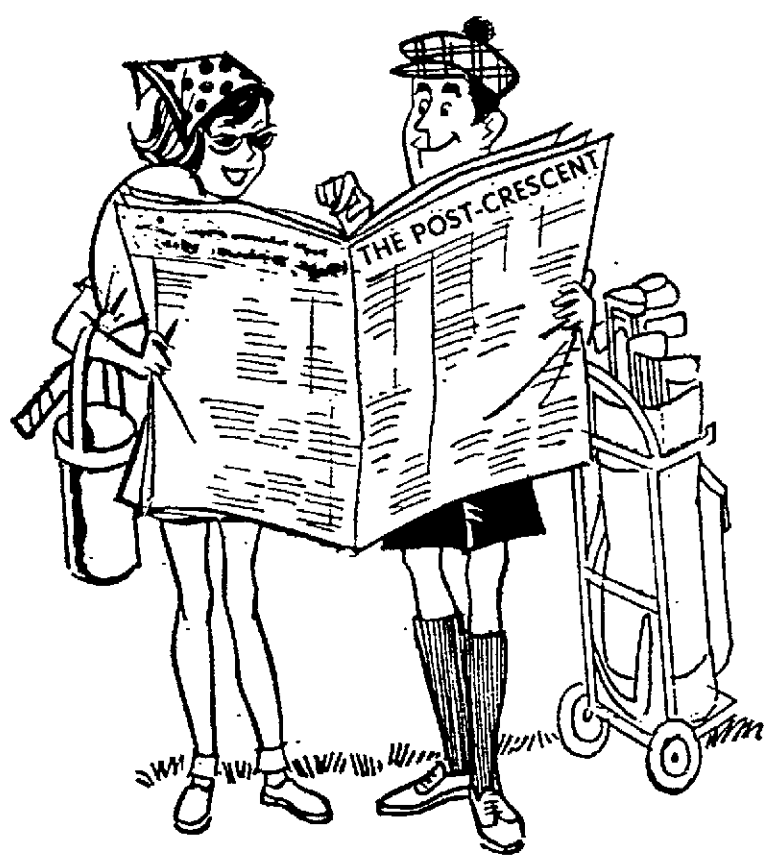
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Harmon Min	209	13	27	1	.273
Azcue Cal	191	21	52	6	.272
Maye Was	276	40	75	10	.272
Norriumph Det	229	23	67	7	.272
Campaner Oak	331	52	89	13	.269
Strander Was	263	46	70	3	.268
OBrien Min	326	47	86	15	.264
R. Oliver Cle	303	38	80	11	.262
T. Horton Cle	230	35	70	10	.262
Murphy NY	347	39	90	15	.259
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Reese Min	197	28	50	4	.254
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Blair NY	315	25	65	2	.226
Hiedemann Cle	192	15	39	6	.226
McIntire Mil	290	30	54	0	.218
D. Green Oak	201	24	27	0	.218

Piniella KC	253	26	78	8	45	308	Sanguillen Pgh	233	26	73	7	31	313
Asparicio Chi	334	60	103	3	24	308	Quackenbush Pgh	244	26	77	6	34	316
Banks Cal	344	55	106	7	32	308	Monken Htn	327	45	103	5	53	313
Harmon Min	209	13	27	1	25	250	H Aaron Atl	306	64	96	25	74	314
Fosse Cle	299	44	92	16	46	308	Carbo Cin	195	26	61	14	35	313
Ceder NY	339	43	104	4	49	307	Carpento Atl	321	51	102	18	57	312



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What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Myra Breckinridge at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

Cinema I — Hello Dolly! at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:15.

Viking Theater — The Out-of-Towners at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Paint Your Wagon; Viva Max, continuous from 1 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Paint Your Wagon at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Myra Breckinridge at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Boatniks; Swiss Family Robinson. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Boatniks, shown first; Swiss Family Robinson, second.

Tower Outdoor — The Adventurers; The Sterile Cuckoo. Show starts at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Tiger at the Gates at 7:15 p.m., Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Outagamie Fair — Band concert at 1 p.m.; harness races, 1:30 p.m.; Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wolf River Art League Show — Open air display at New London Senior High School (inside school in event of rain).

Wolf City Festival — Boat race warm-up at 10 a.m.; Wisconsin Racing Association speedboat races at 1 p.m., Riverside Park.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — through Monday — Five Finger Exercise, 8:15 p.m., UW Marinette campus theater.

Peninsula Players — Two plays, Adaptation and Next at 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Appleton YMCA Theatre — Melodrama — Love Rides the Rails, at 8 p.m., UW Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road.

Promoter Counts House Prior to Start of Contest

TORONTO (AP) — Another first for Canadian soccer?

An exhibition game Tuesday night between touring Varzim of Portugal and Toronto Portuguese was delayed starting while the Portuguese promoter counted the fans.

Olympio Pinto explained through an interpreter: "I'm on the hook for \$1,500 here and I didn't think I could make it."

He didn't. Only 627 fans turned up for the game, which ended in a 2-2 tie. The game grossed \$1,355.50 of which Pinto received \$862.50.

The game, scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m., was 40 minutes late starting.

It was believed to be the first time a major exhibition soccer game had been delayed while the promoter counted the house.

Astronauts to Rejoin Spaceship Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins will be reunited Monday with the spaceship Columbia, which carried the mission a year ago to the day to man's first landing on the moon.

The spaceship will be in Jefferson City, Mo., as it continues a tour of state capitals along with rocks brought back from the lunar surface by Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, and Aldrin, who also walked the surface of the moon on the Apollo 11 flight.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Gloria Swanson Leaves New York for Desert

Regrets False Reports on 'Coco'; Picks Palm Springs as New Home

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloria Swanson spoke heatedly, and not merely because she was calling from 120-degree Palm Springs.

"It's a dry heat—don't mind it at all," she remarked. "This desert climate is heaven. All those minerals in the rocks; you can feel them. And no smog. Oh, a little crept in the other day, but otherwise the air has been clean."

The longtime star, who is an advocate of clean air, food and minds, telephoned because she was upset about what she said were false reports concerning her pullout as replacement for

AAL Branch Sets Annual Picnic In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual picnic of Branch No. 496, Aid Association for Lutherans, St. Martin Lutheran Church, will be Sunday July 26 at Bucholtz Park near the swimming pool.

A pot luck dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. with beverages and refreshments furnished.

In case of rain, the picnic will be in St. Martin fellowship hall. AAL Night at Goodland Field, Appleton, will be July 30, when the Appleton Foxes meet the Cedar Rapids Cardinals. In case of rain, the night will be held the following night.

A pre-game program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Members of the church can obtain free tickets from the branch officers or Vilas Krueger, AAL district representative.

Miss Montana Gives Up Crown

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Miss Montana, 18-year-old Katherine Huppe of Helena, has resigned her title to protest restrictions placed on her activities by the sponsoring Billings Jaycees.

Miss Huppe said Friday she was not aware when she signed a contract after winning the state title June 13 that it prohibited her from writing anything not approved by the Jaycees or campaigning for a political candidate or cause.

"They can't have a girl who is going to do anything controversial," the June graduate of Helena Senior High School said. "I'm not a middle of the road person and I'm not willing to become a middle of the road person."

Jane Opp, 20, of Billings, first runnerup in the state contest, will replace Miss Huppe as Montana's representative in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Painting Identified As Raphael

LONDON (AP) — X-rays prying beneath four centuries of encrusted paint have shown the National Gallery's portrait of Pope Julius II is a Raphael, the gallery announced.

The portrait, in the gallery since 1824, has been regarded as a copy of an original in Florence, Italy. It was painted about 1511.

A complete set of X rays disclosed painted-out tiaras and other changes beneath the surface, showing it to be the work of an artist making up his mind, not a copyist.

Julius II's portrait was first mentioned in 1513, when a Venetian diarist noted that the Pope had presented it to a Rome church. Later Cardinal Sfondrati offered it for sale. Nobody bought it, but in 1608 the cardinal gave 71 pictures, evidently including the Raphael portrait, to Cardinal Scipione Borghese in exchange for the bishopric of Cremona.

Records indicate the portrait was sold again about 1794 and probably was taken from Italy with many others during the scare following Napoleon's invasion. How it got into the National Gallery is not documented.

The picture set the style for papal portraits for centuries. It is so detailed that it shows traces of dirt under Julius II's fingernails.

Namath Will Finish Movie, Then Report Late for Football Camp

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath, movie actor and star quarterback of the New York Jets, has received permission to report a week late to training camp which begins Sunday for Jets veterans if contract negotiations between National Football League owners and players are concluded.

Weeb Ewbank, coach and general manager of the Jets, said Namath requested the delay to complete production of the motion picture "C. C. Ryder & Co.," in which he co-stars with Ann-Margret.

Namath will spend four days completing the film on the West Coast starting July 21.

The Attic Theatre
On Stage Now!
"Tiger at the Gates"
Tonight 7:15
Tuesday thru Saturday 8:15
Ph. 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC DRAMA CENTER



James Toland and Miss Mary-Beth Kuester play the important roles of Hector, military leader of Troy, and Andromache, his wife, in Attic Theatre's current play "Tiger at the Gates." The show runs through Saturday, July 25, with no performance Monday and tonight's performance at 8:15 p.m. with all shows in Lawrence Music-Drama Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
Today at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.
Monday at 8:15 p.m. Only
Cinema I
121 E. WILSON ST. 224-1122

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER...
HAVE A FEAST WITH "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"
NEIL SIMON, AUTHOR OF "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" and "ODD COUPLE" HAS ANOTHER WINNER!
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
SHOWS CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.
VIKING
COMFORTABLY COOL

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
Continuous Showing Today From 1:30
Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D. CARD REQUIRED
APPLETON
COMFORTABLY COOL

"A BIG BANDY, RIP-ROARING MUSICAL!"
NOW
LEE MARVIN GUNT EASTWOOD
PETER USTINOV JONATHAN WINTERS
PLUS
PAINT YOUR WAGON
VIVA MAX!
NEENAH
COMFORTABLY COOL

See a Boat Harbor Turn Upside Down
See an Inland Paradise of Adventure
You Have Heard of Boatnik... But Boatniks!
You Have to See It to Believe It
How Can So Few Foul Up the U.S. Coast Guard?
SHOWN FIRST SHOWN SECOND
WALT DISNEY'S BOATNIK **WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
Box Office Opens at 8 P.M.
The Fun Begins at 9:00... DON'T MISS IT!
41 OUTDOOR Hwy. 41 734-4551

Hurry... NOW SHOWING: Open 8:00 p.m.
Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM
THE ADVENTURERS
ERNEST BORGNINE ROSSANO BRAZZI
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND BEKIM FEMHUI
ANNA MOFFO LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
COMPANION FEATURE SHOWN LAST
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton
The Sterile Cuckoo
TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy. 40 Little Chute 788-2598

July 19, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 7

left last week to fulfill requirements in two advanced geology courses. They will stop as classical geological sites in the Rockies and coast ranges for one course of study. The group will study mapping at the 100-mile-long lake. The field trip will last until Aug. 30, but most of the students plan to stay in Canada for sightseeing.

Appleton Student at UW-Madison Studies In Rockies, Klondike
MADISON — Duncan Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Foley, 238 W. Seymour St., Appleton, is one of 19 University of Wisconsin geology students studying at Lake Tagish, an old Klondike gold rush waterway in the Yukon. The students and a professor

SUNDAY on 11 RIVERSIDE
Featuring Top Bands From Riverside Ballroom **11:00**

Dick Rodgers SHOW 12:00
Noon

MAVERICK
With... Jack Kelly and James Garner **3:00**

Land Of The Giants
FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE, DWARFED IN A NIGHT-MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!
6:00pm

The FBI
THE STORIES — FACTUAL. THE AGENTS — SPECIAL. EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.
7:00

THE DEADLY AFFAIR
FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION! JOHN LECARRE'S JAMES MASON, MAXIMILLIAN SCHELL, SIMONE SIGNORET
8:00pm

Playhouse 11 "CROSSWINDS"
Adventuring skipper captan faces murderous elements in successful attempt to regain ship and girl... starring John Payne, Patricia Fleming, and Forrest Tucker
10:15

11:45 ABC NEWS

"ROAD TO RENO"
Buddy Roger and Peggy Shannon star in this story of a brother and sister, whose family life is torn apart when mother and father...
12:00

WLUK-TV 11
Green Bay

For Safe Play,
Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Playground Hi-Lites

6th Week—July 20-24

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting

PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia Park, Washington, Bellaire Park, and Sacred Heart.

TUESDAY SCAVENGER HUNT

Monday SQUARE DANCE
Pierce Park 7:00 P.M.

Theme: CARNIVAL WEEK

AT ALL PLAYGROUNDS WEDNESDAY, July 22
Starting at 6:00 P.M.
The following concessions will be in operation: fish pond, dart throwing, fortune telling, weight guessing, spill the milk, spook house, penny toss, water-balloon toss, etc.

THURSDAY PLAYGROUND NIGHT AT GOODLAND FIELD THE FOXES for 10¢
Three (3) cash awards will be given to the top three (3) playgrounds with the highest number of tickets sold. And 22 lucky playgrounds will receive Circus Tickets. Tickets on sale at all playgrounds.

FRIDAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
This Ad Contributed Through The Courtesy of **NORTHERN STATE BANK APPLETON**

FREE Carnival

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. John Milhaupt, 1724 S. Teulahu Ave., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schultz, 1302 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, 310 Sarah St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Zabinski, 609 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Heeswyk, 1606 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wouters, 1807 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mader, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffmann, 217 Whitney, Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maes, 215 St. Mary Place, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchinger, 2000 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malchow, 224 Webster St., Neenah.

Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berton, 412 Caroline St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Opperman, route 2, Tigerton.

Merv Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Linecker, route 1, Eldorado.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar J. Newell, 630 Ash St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Niemuth, 202 A E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henz, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sitter, John, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reichow, 3155 Waldwin Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Noleg, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDanel, 2508 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gomoll, 47 Mill St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Handy, 1529 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baskins, 449 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Mahmod, 5322 Wild Rose Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hirte, 628 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kildsig, 939 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Balza, 411 E. Main St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peppier, 1206 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, 2480 Arcadia Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gulig, 223 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jolin, 615 A Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brickham, 537 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Osterlander, Box 517, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phillips, 730 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poch, 613 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Michael D. Bruening, 1213 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, and Virginia H. Kozlowski, 526 N. Mary St., Appleton.

Robert A. Boettcher, 1010 N. Clark St., Appleton, and Carol J. Reybreck, 208 Kamps, Combined Locks.

Davis B. Annis Jr., Fond du Lac, and Rachel M. Vanderweest, 1204 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Leonard G. Hess, 1636 N. Mason St., and Nancy K. Slezak, 1320 W. Franklin St., both at Appleton.

Kenneth J. Vogt, 824 Appleton Road, Menasha, and Leola M. Masek, 753 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Larry S. Gagnow, 705 E. Pearl St., Seymour, and Janice A. Meering, route 1, Seymour.

Kenneth H. Warzynski, Chicago, and Charlotte J. Foth, 340 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Winnebago County Clerk

Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

John W. Ryf, 530 Meadow Lane, Winneconne, and Rebecca Kaukauna, Appleton, both at Appleton.

Jeffrey J. Isaac, German town, and Patricia A. Monroe, 1827 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Marion R. Lunsford, 17 S. Fifth St., Winneconne, and Kathleen A. Kyles, route 1, Omro.

Paul M. Harvath, 495 Bayme St., Menasha, and Judith L. Lathrop, 527-500 26, Appleton, both at Appleton.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS, VIA POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS — OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS,

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and to write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4211.

CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK — 2 lots, Open Bible area, Call evenings, 734-5323.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PROMPT, EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE for all makes, models of ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Complete Selection of Famous Name Shavers. SCHLAFFER'S 115 W. College, Appleton.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SIAMESE CAT — Female, vicinity of S. Memorial Dr., Call 739-4252.

WOULD THE BLOND MAN—Who removed the Lawn Bow power mower from front lawn at 317 N. Durkee about 2 p.m. on Thurs. July 16, please return it or Ph. 734-4554.

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Cart. Punch Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton, 739-4252.

HERZING INSTITUTE FOX VALLEY, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-4010.

EMPLOYMENT

Branch sales office is seeking a girl Friday with good typing skills & figure aptitude. Interested parties should write to: Office of C. L. Mahan at 734-7148. Honeywell, Inc., 925 W. Northland Ave., Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY: Mature person with mimeograph experience and some artistic ability. Type: At once! 5255 1/2 Cal. Donna Clark, 739-4252, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN Our new line now available. Dealers needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 273-3455.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS MERRI-MAC Toys needs ambitious ladies to carry above average income for now until Dec. Selling complete line of toys and gifts on party plan. No delivering, no collecting, no investment. For catalog & details, write MERRI-MAC, Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa.

UNIT SUPERVISOR

Desire mature woman to direct & coordinate activities of approximately 12 girls in our clothing department. Applicants must have the ability to work well with others while in a leadership position. Previous supervisory experience is not necessary as we will train the right individual.

If you are looking for an interesting opportunity for a greater responsibility in a pleasant modern office contact The Home Mutual Ins. Co. 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

WIG STYLIST Immediate opening for full time Wig Stylist. License not required but experience preferred. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Personnel Office, 6th Fl., H. C. PRANGE CO. 122 W. College Ave.

HELP, FEMALE 20 ASSISTANT: Dental Great! Great! Have some experience? See us! 621, Snelling and Snelling, Inc. To arrange for interview, call 739-3222 between 10 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Monday only.

CHILD CARE LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING — Pleasant responsible person 3 young children, paid vacation. References: 565 to start. Reply Mrs. W. Griffin, 1024 LaSalle Ave., Winnetka, Illinois, 60093.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

Kordite Division of Mobil Chemical Co. Distributor Needed

Service Retail Outlets Furnished by National Marketing Distributors. One of America's hottest selling household items. Indoor and outdoor waste disposal bags. Garbage & Wastebasket bags. Kitchen & trash can liners. Grass & leaf bags. Aid to pollution control.

100 Million Dollars sales in 1970.

150 Million Dollars anticipated by 1973.

No selling income starts immediately. Investment of \$1594 to \$2987 can provide unusually high earnings in your spare time and unlimited income potential full time.

Guaranteed Inventory Buy Back.

Write for complete details. Enclose name, address and phone number.

National Marketing Distributors Inc.

750 So. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63144 (314) 961-4182

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENTION

Mothers & housewives sell toys party plan for the World's largest toy distributor, PLAYHOUSE COMPANY. Train now work August to December. No experience necessary. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Hostess gifts & supplies furnished free by company. Exciting bonus plan plus top commission. Call Betty Hooverman, 733-4252, Snelling and Snelling, Inc., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

DANCE COUNSELORS & DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Over 20, full or part-time, no experience necessary, we will train. If you like people, and like to dance apply.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO Between 2 and 8 p.m. 421-A North Main St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED — Chandler Wig, guaranteed \$5 an hr. salary or option of commission. Car is necessary. Ph. 725-4663 anytime.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time. Write Box B-12 Post-Crescent.

FRY COOK WANTED — Nights Experienced, over 21. Apply 406 W. College, Marcell's Restaurant.

J. I. CASE COMPANY

Outdoor Power Equipment Division. Winneconne has opening for secretary. Must have good knowledge of secretarial skills, type at a minimum rate of 40 words per minute with high degree of accuracy. Call for appointment or apply at 119 S. 1st St., Winneconne, Ph. 582-4455.

LADY for child care. Stay in home 2 days while parents are on trip. Good wages & insurance paid. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

MATURE WOMAN for light housework and to care for handicapped person, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., good wages & benefits. For interview write Box B-27, Post-Crescent.

MATURE WOMAN to clean floors & shelves. Full or part-time. Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St.

NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE CO. needs 1 supervisor & 3 counter help. Modern atmosphere, well-diffused industrial cafeteria in Kimberly. Food service experience helpful for supervisory position. Write to: Box 338, Oshkosh, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The City of Fond du Lac needs a registered nurse to perform various public health nursing functions including school and community health, paid health and education, sick leave, and two vacation days. Modern plant, fringe benefits, steady employment. Apply 1816 W. Highland between 8 & 4 p.m. weekdays.

RECEPTIONIST & SALESLADY — Part time. Mature, pleasant, over 25 years of age. Peckham Studio, 111 E. College Ave.

SECRETARY

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WIG STYLIST Immediate opening for full time Wig Stylist. License not required but experience preferred. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Personnel Office, 6th Fl., H. C. PRANGE CO. 122 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

ADVERTISING DISPLAY

WOMEN NEEDED We need 5 full or part-time people for positions in our advertising display dept. Immediate advancement potential. Car necessary. \$520 Monthly guarantee. To arrange for interview, call 739-3222 between 10 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Monday only.

ASSISTANT: Dental Great! Great! Have some experience? See us! 621, Snelling and Snelling, Inc. To arrange for interview, call 739-3222 between 10 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Monday only.

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IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Top pay for top man. Call Don or Joe.

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA

AVAILABLE?

Personnel

Wage and Salary Analyst. Must have degree and 2 to 3 years experience. Major Wisconsin Employer.

Financial Manager Requires Degree, experience in COST, BUDGETS, CREDIT, INVENTORY CONTROL, AND PURCHASING to \$20,000. Major Wisconsin Employer.

Electrical Engineer Degree and Paper Mill experience. Knowledge of design and substation power systems — 3 Locations.

Journeyman Pipefitters \$8,500 to over \$9,000. Outstanding benefits. Wisconsin Employer.

Maintenance Planner for Paper Mill — degree and good experience. Pay over \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT, INC. (L.C.) Sures 202-203-704-203 & 206 115 W. Washington St. Call 739-7788.

BACTERIOLOGIST: Research & Eng. Masters degree, 3 yrs. experience in commercial sterilizing. \$12,000 up. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

BAKER: Excellent position open for experienced man. Good firm! \$9,100. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

BRAKE & MUFFLER MECHANIC Proficient sharing plan-uniforms furnished-hospitalization plan. Apply Mathews Tire & Auto Center, 2020 W. College Ave.

CARETAKER — For apartment building. Call MR. REAL ESTATE ask for Property Manager, 120-122.

DELIVERY DRIVER High school Jr. or Sr., part-time, evenings & weekends. Must be neat in appearance and willing to accept responsibility. Apply in person only. SAMMY'S PIZZA.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66 STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

July 19, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

And Now—
Buy this 3 bedroom home on F.H.A. terms \$300 down and \$89 per month including taxes and insurance. Only \$7,500 (Allowance for painting outside) Near Madison High Vacant M.L.S. 3333 Why Rent?

SENSE
Realtor — M.L.S. 734 5174

AVAILABLE
NOW — three bedroom ranch breezeway to attached two car garage. Exceptionally nice M.L.S. 2623 \$19,900

COLONIAL
An area of nice homes on a tree shaded lot 1 1/2 baths two car garage. M.L.S. 400 \$25,900

SUBURBAN
Three bedroom ranch two car garage on lovely 1 1/2 acre tree shaded lot M.L.S. 994H \$18,900

NORMAN W. HALL
103 W. College 734 1497
James Temmer 734 1329
Dorothy Fleckow 734 7372

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBERS OF "M.L.S."
Norman Hall — Frank Gutierrez
Realtors — ZUELKE BL
103 W. College 734 1497
James Temmer 734 1329
Dorothy Fleckow 734 7372

BREATH TAKING
ELEGANT EXCITING —
RUSTIC — CHARMING
These are just some of the words used when we saw this home for the first time. These words do describe this large split-level home set on a huge wooded lot on Ski View Ridge near New London. 2 stone fireplaces, sunken living room, family room, in s.d. and outside balconies highlight this home. Professionally landscaped and furnished. The low taxes will surprise you. M.L.S. 24J \$46,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
Realtor — M.L.S. 739 1291

BRICK RANCH
Northeast location 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 17 ft. carpeted living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, large storage space. Attached garage \$25,500

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College Appleton
Ph 734 1447
Evenings Norm Colson 733 7109

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
Realtors — M.L.S. 739 5302

Buy Of The Year
SPLIT LEVEL
Located near the red star school on Verne Ave. — 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted living room, large yard and full basement. Out of country owner says sell. August occupancy. All in for only \$20,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1611 S. Lake Neenah 725-6368

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. fireplace in large carpeted living room. Kitchen has built-in dishwasher, range disposal, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$11,500 — Franklin 318 W. Pershing 8200 Ph 733 726 for appointment

BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM
1701 N. Oneida St. \$14,900 Ph 733 726 for appointment

COMBINED LOCKS
3 bedroom home with all the extras, 3 acres of land with creek. Close to church and schools. Will come to trade \$20,000 788 633

MLS 356J
Three bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. . . . \$19,900

MLS 386J
4 bedroom, Stroebe island. Large treed lot. Fireplace, screened porch. \$27,900

MLS 373J
Duplex Town of Menasha. Garages in between two bedrooms in each side. \$29,400

MLS 453J
Large three bedroom ranch. Greenhew Plot. Large 2 car garage, patio. Back and aluminum siding. . . . \$21,900

Steinberg obertson
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — M.L.S.
DOUG ROBERTSON 739 4484
NORM DE BROUX 739 0164

CALL DAY OR EVE
\$12,750
3 or 4 bedroom 2 car garage. Can be sold under F.H.A. or HUD financing. SE M.L.S. 216J

\$14,900
4 or 6 bedroom 1 bath in very good condition. Attractive mortgage. N.W. M.L.S. 201J

\$17,900
3 bedroom ranch near Glenwood Acres. Quick occupancy. M.L.S. 400J

\$26,500
3 bedroom Colonial family home. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Tax on Menasha. M.L.S. 272J

\$27,500
New 3 bedroom, rural NE 1/2. ing. Built in perfect on M.L.S. 624H

\$37,600
4 bedroom family room 2 fireplaces. formal dining on the 2nd floor. with labulous view of the river. wooded grounds. M.L.S. 211H

\$39,900
3 or 4 bedroom 2 full baths. 1 replacement fireplace. large rear porch. A beauty. M.L.S. 121J

\$45,000
"spacious 3 bedroom home for owner plus extra apartment for added income. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, in very desirable NE 1/2. Great on M.L.S. 442J

CHOICE OF INVESTMENT HOME!
Rollie Winter
Agency 739 0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR M.L.S. EVENINGS

EXTRAORDINARY
describe this 3 bedroom on temporary in lovely Colony Oaks. This home has everything air conditioning, outdoor swimming pool, large landscaping, beautiful decoration. 2 fireplaces — completely carpeted and formal vacuum system. 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms and much more. If you're looking for a distinctive home this is it.
M.L.S. 371J NEA PRICE \$47,900

REALCO
REALTOR Inc. Appleton M.L.S. 429J P.O. Box 733 7202
NEENAH 722 8007
Dorothy Stillings 733 1704
Nancy Blund 722 8007
Nancy Blund 734 2310
Betsy Manthey 734 7830

HANDY ANDY TYPE
ACRE LOT 2 car garage house ready to live in July 38 500
HARRIMAN Good roof 4 bedrooms f.a. 1 1/2
H. APPLETON 2 apartment ranch home on a large lot for land and near school. Bath for \$27,500. Can help finance 46J
LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS 3 bedroom ranch fishing water & no. Central air, central on ing. Stone front porch \$25,900 270H

W.E. SMITH
Realtor — M.L.S. 214 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Farm & Estate Smith 739 7515

Dream Home
1. what you'll call this 4 bed room colonial — all twin sized. Family room fireplace, formal dining room, cleaning oven 3 car garage, beautiful ravine lot in Colony Oaks. You can't replace it for \$50,900. Call now and ask about M.L.S. 415J

BOHL GIRLS
734 1659
Lorraine Janet Ruth
733-0912 734-0489 734 1659
REALTOR M.L.S.

ROTH
REALTOR — M.L.S. 733 1757
Lou Dorn 725 7439
Janet Bowens 733 2680
Office 739 4167

HAPPY HOMES IN KIMBERLY
Are you looking for a new restricted area to live? Store, park & swimming pool within walking distance. We can serve your needs. 2 story 4 bedroom home dining room family room 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage fully carpeted. Maintenance free exterior.
\$31,400

3 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 baths 2 car garage, fully carpeted, oak finish, maintenance free exterior. Price \$24,800
BOTH homes have paved streets, sidewalks & drive ways. Reasonably built by Bona Construction Inc. For appl. call 734 6721

HARDING 813 — 3 bedroom ranch garage 2 baths, carpeted draperies fireplace 739 5300

INSPECT FOR VALUE!
2 split 2 bedrooms each separate utilities. Zoned business. \$12,900

F.H.A. commitment 3 bedrooms formal dining garage 1 1/2
\$11,900

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch oak fr. doors & cupboards fenced rear yard garage \$20,900

GREENVILLE — 4 yes 4 bedroom ranch for \$21,900 Large kitchen 7 years old oak trim doors & thick 2 car garage large lot 427J

1 ACRE WOODED LOT approx 1,800 sq ft. 2 year old ranch 2 beds 2 car garage. Store fire place 2 car garage \$37,300
Many Others Plus Nice Priced Lots

MODER
REALTY — REALTORS — M.L.S. OVER 250 LISTINGS
1125 A. Park way Blvd. 733 1130
Open daily 9 to 5 p.m.
Harland Dumps. Moder 734 6205

Ed Krause's
SPECIAL HOUSE
NORTHEAST 365J — \$11,900
Owner transferred. Price slash ed on this compact 3 bedroom home. Full basement, aluminum siding. Early occupancy.
We Buy — Sell Trade!
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO 739 4244
Realtor — M.L.S.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House between W. Neenah & Appleton 140 water front 4 bed room. wks. listed \$39,900 now \$27,900. Call 733 1168

LOVE FISHING
Be Back July 25
COENEN REALTY

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO. M.L.S. 33 5763
1112S Oneida St.

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Member Appleton M.L.S.
Appleton — 739-1252
536 N. Richmond St.
Hose Johnson 734 4744
John Gietter 734 4744
John R. Roke 734 7275

OFFICES
Neenah — 725-8561
134 E. Wis Ave

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

JUST LISTED!
F.H.A. and V.A. terms available on this 3 bedroom home. Large living room and dining room. Full bath rec. room in basement. Close to Edison School and City Park. Owner leaving city early. Occupancy can be had.
M.L.S. 461J \$12,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Here's a real nice family home rise in new McKinley School. Madison Jr. High and Appleton East. Well kept 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story with full bath and powder room. Large 224 foot deep lot. Early occupancy.
M.L.S. 390J \$29,900

MINNEAPOLIS BOUND!!!
Spacious family home (about 3,000 sq ft.) in St. Pius and Frank lin School area. Has everything family room 2 fireplaces 2 baths. Nutone intercom system. 2 car garage and many other features.
M.L.S. 275J \$37,900

DE NOBLE
Agency REALTORS
Phone off co 734 5749 — 514 E. WIS. AVE.
EVENINGS PHONE
Joe De Noble 733 1133
M. H. Quella 733-6795
Realtor — M.L.S.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — M.L.S. 11 844H
LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor and Builder — 733-6870

LITTLE CHUTE
New 4 bedroom split entry 1 1/2 baths family room 2 car atached garage carpeted \$25,500
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734 8966

MAPQUETTE E — 3 bedroom ranch family room plus more 2 car garage \$20,500 M.L.S. 120J

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bed room ranch low taxes
WESBORG REALTY 734 3611

Model Open
Sat & Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon Tues Wed 6:30 to 8:30
Corner of Fieldcrest Drive and Eugene St. Menasha (Turn East off Highway 47 on to Airport Rd., continue to the model on the corner with the red and yellow banners.) Come On Out! and see for yourself how we can put you in a home of your own. Inspect this fine features and have your questions answered.
We Build Most Anywhere!
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
725 6576 739 1291
Model when open 725 8811

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home on the N.E. Side of Appleton not far from Huntley School. Includes carpeting, completed rec. room, aluminum siding, 3 car garage and is in very good condition.
M.L.S. 453J \$17,500

EXCELLENT BUY
Priced far below reproduction costs. This 6 year old 3 bedroom ranch is spotless. Includes formal dining room, large kitchen, carpeted family room, 1 1/2 baths, patio and 2 car attached garage. There are many others extras in cluding low taxes.
M.L.S. 158J \$31,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — M.L.S. 739 1166
Hazel Luthen 733-4248
Minda Samsenbrenner 734 2807
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

NEW LISTING
3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH ANOTHER FINISHED ROOM IN BASEMENT. 1 1/2 BATHS. LARGE TWO CAR GARAGE WITH ALL SEASON PATIO NICE NE LOCATION CLOSE TO HUNTLEY SCHOOL \$19,900
M.L.S. 466J

TRADE ON ME
1 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE LARGE KITCHEN, DINING ROOM AND TWO CAR GARAGE
M.L.S. 141J \$21,900

PETRIE
Realtor — M.L.S. 733 1757
Lou Dorn 725 7439
Janet Bowens 733 2680
Office 739 4167

IN VILLAGE OF NAVARINO — 4 bed room modern home oil heat 2 car garage on a large lot. Clean throughout. Reasonably priced with good terms. Call or write H. Genshler Realty Inc. 105 N. Main St. Shawano Wis. Ph 735 6243

KAUKAUNA RT 3 — Brick ranch 3 bedrooms carpeted drapes 2 car attached garage cement driveway. Beautifully landscaped location. Provides privacy. Municipal services. Ph 788 3723

LAND CONTRACT
LEE ST. 4 year-old 2 bedroom Cape Cod carpeted living room & den, hardwood large kitchen w/d and tile area. Unfinished 2nd floor expandable to another 2 bedrooms & bath. Low down payment.
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Rea Estate Realtor — M.L.S. anytime 739 1177

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"We have enough working capital. We need working people!"
When you need working advertisements call 739-0186, Neenah - Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
NEAR FREEDOM — 4 bedroom ranch house on 1 acre of land. Located 2 mi. SW of Freedom on Hwy E. Near new school. Ph 788 2852

NEW RANCH
Completed in 30 days \$19,200. We trade & arrange financing.
JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY
733 5719

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom Ranch on beautiful lot large carpeted living room \$19,900 M.L.S. 469J

1 1/2 STORY
Carpeted living room, formal dining 1 bedroom down — 2 up. Lot with many trees and shrubs. 2 car garage \$20,500 M.L.S. 120J

SPOTLESS RANCH
3 bedrooms large carpeted living room basement rec room, garage landscaped lot \$21,600 M.L.S. 721J

HONKAMP
REALTOR — M.L.S. Office 739 1229
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433
Hazel Kuthrie 739 1729
Lyman Clark 733 4980

Open For Inspection
THE COUNTRY SQUIRE MODEL HOME
Mon thru Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Also Mon, Wed. & Thurs. eve 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sat & Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
The Federal Housing Administration offers a special subsidy (22%) to families with 3 or more children. You may qualify. Down payment \$200. Low monthly payments.
Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R office.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-4466

Open House
Today 2 to 5
WITH DOROTHY 2635 N. UNON

Open House
SUN JULY 19
1 to 5 p.m.
1621 S. Perkins St.
Roth Constr.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
NORTHWEST SIDE — 3 bedroom home 2 yrs old. Large recreation room. For further information call 739-2091

OAKWOOD CT — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room in basement. 2 1/2 car garage \$21,500

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734 9369
Will Trade
Merton Schullz 733 0469

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TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
2940 N. Oneida
Appleton

You'll love the exceptional features in this fine 3 bedroom carpeted home with a fireplace in the family room, 1 1/2 car garage, tiled baths. Extra large landscaped lot M.L.S. 155J

Your Host
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725-8576
"Realtor — M.L.S." 739 1291

OPEN HOUSE
Sun July 19
2 to 5
HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE
Overlooking Lake Winnebago Golf Course and next to High Cliff State Park on Palisades Dr.
Green contemporary — 4 bedrooms plus — \$69,900

REALCO
Inc. Appleton M.L.S.
REALTOR APPLETON 733 7072
NEENAH 722 8007

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Open House
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1621 S. Perkins St.
Roth Constr.

Open House
2 - 5 P.M. Today
No 1 Bellaire Court
M.L.S. 232J
\$18,000

SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Realtor M.L.S.

OPEN SPACES
Close in split level 3 bedroom carpeted family room carpeted Town of Menasha \$29,500 Ph 722 1134

TEULAH ST S 2636 — New 3 bedroom ranch, \$200 down mortgage assumption or gov't assistance with 3 children or more 7 1/2 percent interest Ph 739 0030

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Hollandown 1 story 1 1/2 home garage large lot \$14,800 765 2039

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Real Estate 788 2140

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739 1206

WOLF RIVER HOME
House of Merrill From \$10,600
MESKE REALTY
Rt 2 New London 715 752 4081

W. PROSPECT
Vacant and ready for a large family. Good location near St. Mary's & Pierce Park. Fireplace in the living room and a family room on the first floor 4 bedrooms on the second floor.
M.L.S. 114J \$14,900

E. COOLIDGE
New 3 bedroom ranch home near Madison Jr. High Full car port and ready for occupancy M.L.S. 270J \$19,800

N. DIVISION
Four bedroom Cape Cod home with dining room and 2 full baths. Divided basement with gas furnace 2 car garage
M.L.S. 164J \$21,500

KENNEDY
Realtors — M.L.S.
121 N. Appleton St. 734 1529
Louise Brangan 739 1642
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WRIGHTSTOWN — 313 Washington St. — 3 bedroom house that can be used as a duplex. New gas furnace 1 1/2 bath 4841

YOUNG COLONIAL
2ND FLOOR
3 large bedrooms
Bath-dbl sink shower sep tub
1ST FLOOR
Living room, brick fireplace
Formal dining room 2 china cab
Family room half bath
EXTRAS
Double Garage - Fenced Yard
Franklin, Einstein Sch., Erb Park
TERMS
Down \$29,500. Immed. occup
711 E. Byrd Call 739 9256

The People's Market Place —
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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You'll love the exceptional features in this fine 3 bedroom carpeted home with a fireplace in the family room, 1 1/2 car garage, tiled baths. Extra large landscaped lot M.L.S. 155J

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Sun July 19
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HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE
Overlooking Lake Winnebago Golf Course and next to High Cliff State Park on Palisades Dr.
Green contemporary — 4 bedrooms plus — \$69,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
5 1/2% MORTGAGE
Can be taken over on older 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Near schools shopping churches & transportation \$19,900. Presently rented Write Post-Crescent, Box B 33

3 bedroom, close to bus & schools
REALTOR — M.L.S. 458J \$13,900
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3 UNIT APT HOUSE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Near Lawrence College Grosses \$3200 per yr. Nets \$2,200. Will sell for \$17,800. 739 0798

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
BUILDING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
Free estimates
SAYKLEY REALTY 766 4209
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725 4564

HUD No 235
Homes Available
Call for details
McClone Construction Co 734 4574

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BY OWNER
4 bedroom home corner of Taylor & Broad Sts. Menasha. Large kitchen with disposal. Dining room with built-in china cabinet. Den. Large living room & powder room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms & bath on Full basement. New gas furnace. Hot water heater. \$17,800. Call 725 1653 after 5

FANTASTIC
(NEW LISTINGS)
Imagine 4 large bedrooms 2 complete baths. Formal dining room. Excellent location and a wooded lot too. Unbelievably priced \$22,900

An excellent 3 bedroom ranch home. Maintenance free aluminum siding with attractive stone front. Mom's "dream kitchen" with separate eating area 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room. Partially finished rec room with fireplace. Across from a park. Ideal — hurry

Unique 3 bedroom home 2 complete baths (master bedroom 12' X 16' with its own private bath). formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement 24'x24' paneled rec room. Low price — really sharp

Five (5) excellent bedrooms with great storage. Sparkling brand new kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted living room, partially finished rec room with fireplace. Across from a park. Ideal — hurry

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Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Betty Brockman 725-4705
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National Multi List Service

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CITY OF APPLETON BY OWNER
LARGE 3 APT HOME
Completely furnished. All apts rented. Shown by appt only. Owner will finance.
PH 414 982 4454

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AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725 4853
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FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

1216 W. Grant St. \$29,900

1220 W. Grant St. \$27,500

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
"A HEAP O' LIVIN'"
FOR \$15,000 OR LESS
A 540 M. PLEASANT ROOMY 4 bedroom Menasha home. Nice lot. Only \$15,800

A 430 N. CLEAN OLDER 3 bedroom. Neenah home. Aluminum windows 2 car garage \$10,900

A 542 N. DIVIDED KITCHEN, remodeled bath, formal dining, 3 bedrooms in this older Neenah home \$13,950

NEW LISTING — Neenah 2 bed room ranch. Full basement, attached garage. Located near shopping & schools \$11,900

SHAFER REALTY —
REALTOR M.L.S.
Char 722-8338
Roy 722-0147

A LOVELY RANCH
258 Evans St., Neenah. Three bedroom ranch brick front. Dining area just painted. Ideal location.
\$17,500

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
218 Loper Ct., Neenah

HOMES FOR LIVING
BRAND NEW contemporary ranch located in West Neenah close to schools and shopping. carpeted bedrooms living room, formal dining room, and large family room with fireplace. Built in kitchen 2 full baths. Call Joyce 734 2327

SPLIT ROCK RANCH in area of lovely homes near Jefferson Park overlooking Lake Winnebago 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Many hidden extras that only a personal inspection will reveal. Call Larry 725-6576

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch near Bethel Lutheran Church, Menasha. Fireplace in living room & rec room. On wooded lot. Masonry exterior. Call Kathy 739-6000

YOUR SEARCH is over for a 3 bedroom Ranch near Hoover school, Neenah. Only 3 years old with 1144 sq ft of living area. Full basement. Buy now, move before school starts. Call Larry 725-6576

LOEHNING
REALTY

OPEN DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY ONLY

K-mart[®] BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY 11-6

EK

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JULY 19 SUNDAY ONLY BOMBSHELL, 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

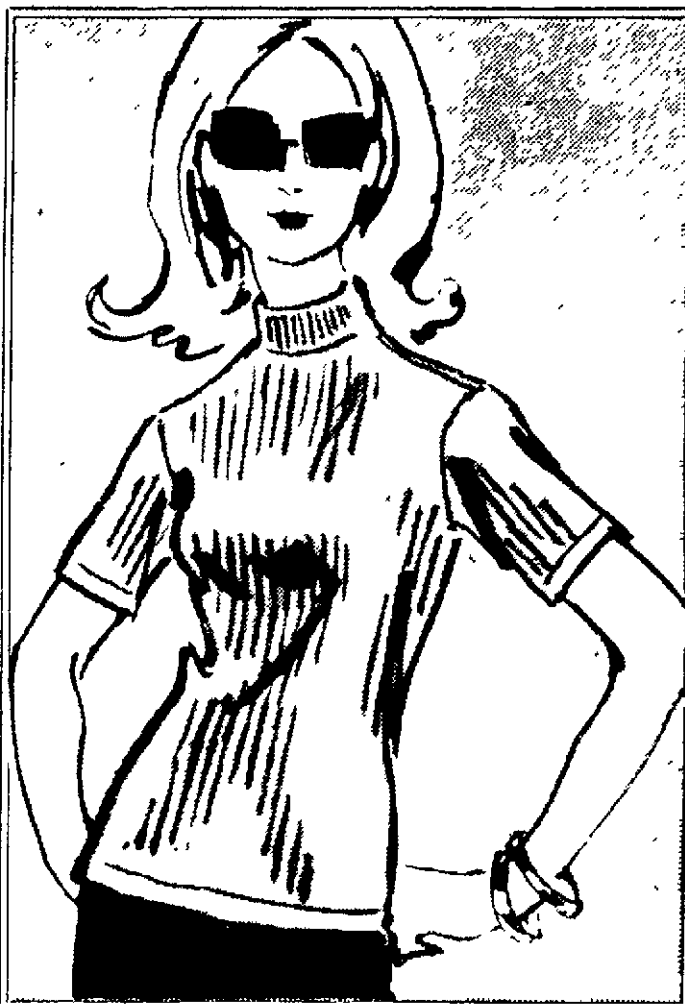


MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Sunday Only!

Short-sleeve Permanent Press solids, plaids, stripes in no-iron Dacron/cotton S, M, L.

2/3⁰⁰ Reg. 2.47

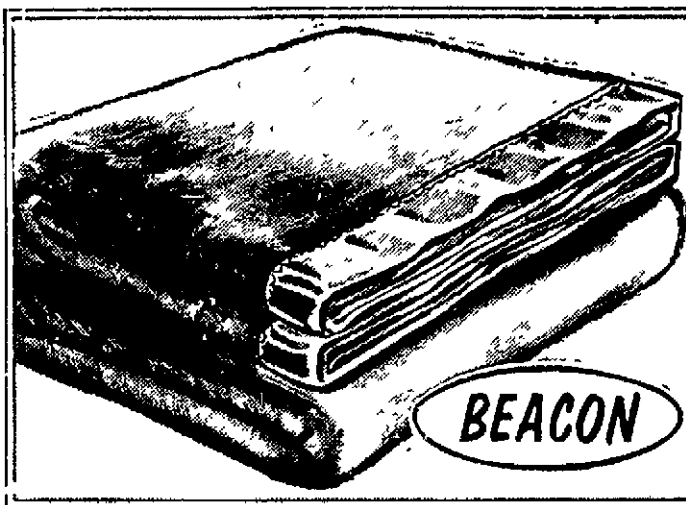


ASSORTED TOPS IN FESTIVE COLORS

Sunday Only!

2 for \$3

Reg. 1.97 to 2.68 Assorted nylon sport tops add a touch of spice to any slacks or skirt look. Full and mock turtle necklines, some with contrast trims. S, M, L.

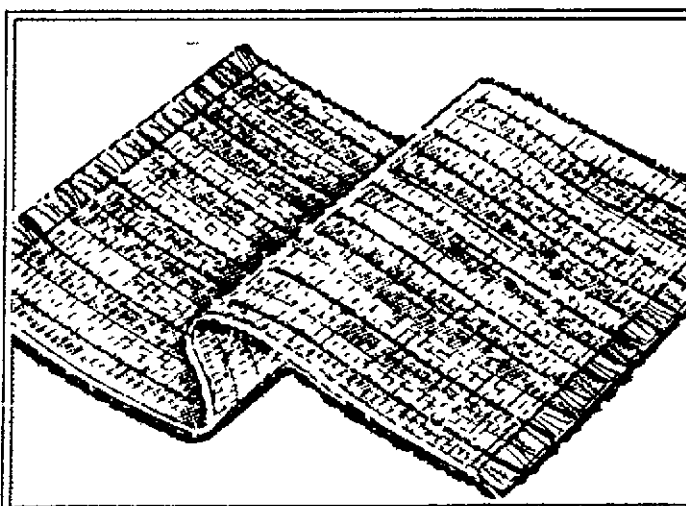


SOLID COLOR BLANKET

Reg. 3.47

Beacon "El Dorado" blanket, 50% polyester, 50% rayon. All nylon binding, 72x90". Assorted solid colors.

2/5.00

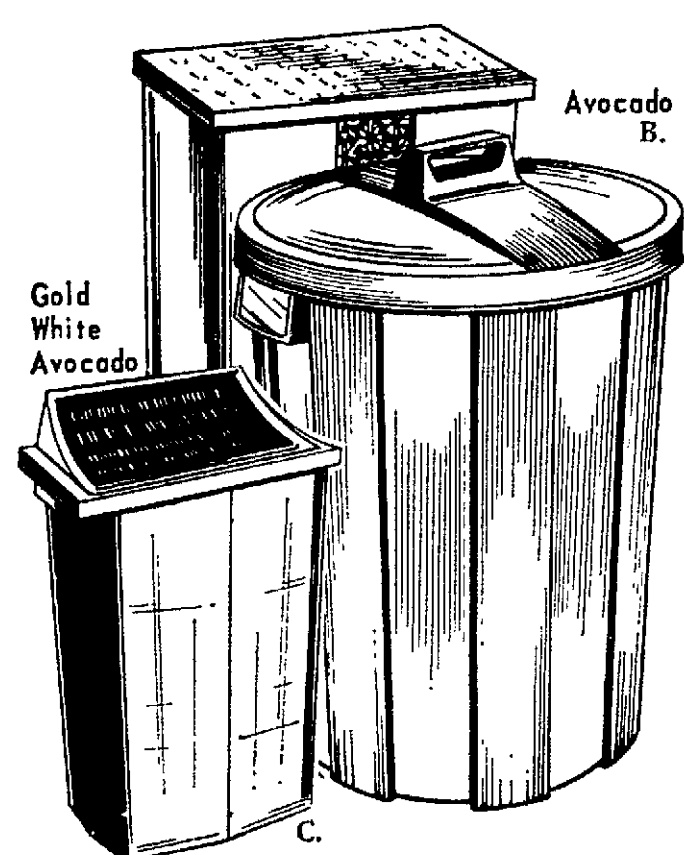


WASHABLE SCATTER RUGS

Sunday Only!

24x45" throw rug of blended nylon with cotton fill in vibrant multi-colors is reversible, fringed ends. Reg. 94c

99c Reg. 1.57

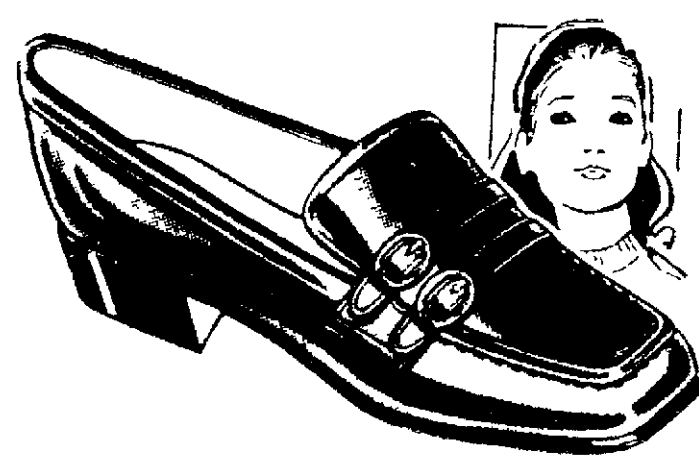


BIG PLASTIC ITEMS

Our Reg. 2.77-2.97 -

1.96 YOUR CHOICE

A. Sit-on clothes hamper, 32-quart size, in rigid high-impact styrene with polypropylene cover that acts as vanity seat. B. Trash can, 20-gal. size with snap-on lid. C. Lift-and-Drop-Top Can, 40-quart size, lid fits into standard grocery bag.



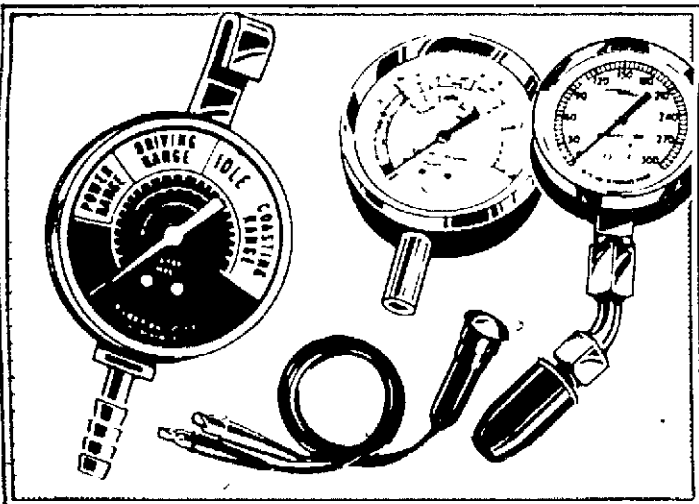
WOMEN'S VINYL SLIP-ONS

Reg. 2.31

Sunday Only!

Ornament casual has brown wipe 'n wear leather-like vinyl uppers, long-wearing soles. 5 to 10. Not All As Illustrated

1.44

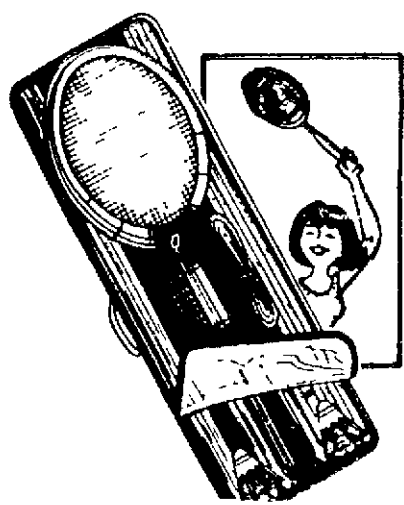


GAUGES, TESTING EQUIPMENT

Sunday Only!

Reg. 2.97 Choose timing light, motor monitor, compression tester, vacuum fuel tester. For car or truck.

1.99 Your Choice

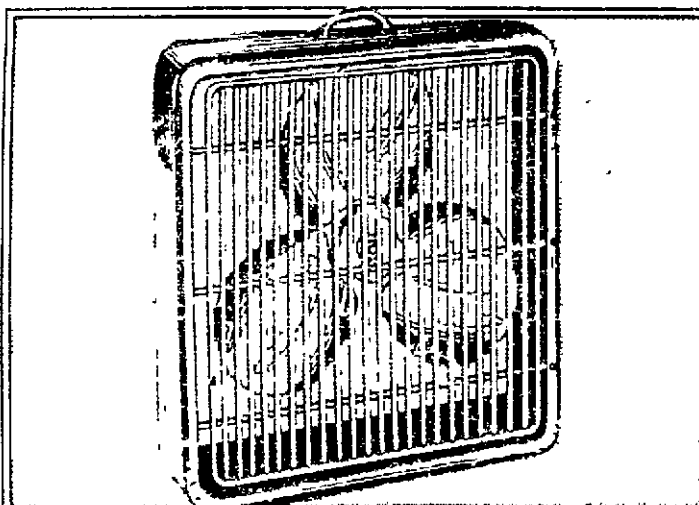


BADMINTON SET

Reg. 3.47 - Sunday Only!

2.44

4 player set includes rackets, 20" net, 2 shuttlecock, poles, stakes and ropes. Sold in Sport & Goods Dept.

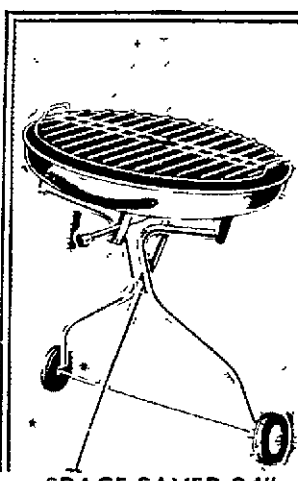


20" BREEZE BOX FAN

Reg. 15.97

Two speed, metal safety grill, carrying handle, non-marking, aqua-enamel finish.

13.97 Discount Price

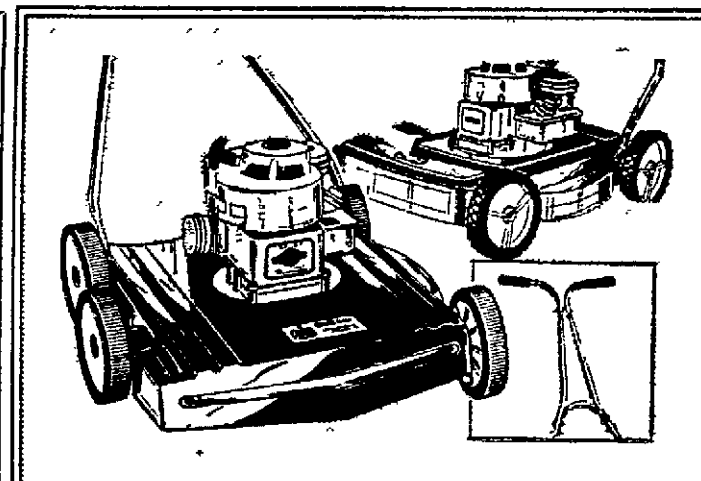


SPACE-SAVER 24" FOLDING GRILL

Sunday Only!

4.96 Reg. 6.88

24" folding grill is easy to carry (take it to picnics), easy to store. Chrome-plated grid has side handle and positioner. Tubular steel legs. Plastic wheels.



3 H.P. ROTARY MOWER

Reg. 47.96

Briggs & Stratton recoil-start engine. Cuts a 22" swath; has staggered wheels, and chrome U-shaped handle. Baffled 7" wheels. Turquoise. Save!

39.00

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

CLEARANCE! MEN'S CASUAL HATS

Reg. 2.66

99c

LIMIT 2 - Men's Wear -



POP-ZIT GAME

Reg. 87c

48c

LIMIT 2 - Toys -

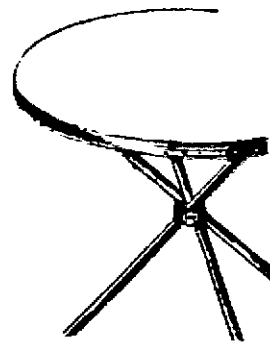


PATIO TABLE

Reg. 1.27

38c

LIMIT 2 - Patio -



4 CANS OF SCOTCH ICE

Reg. 57c

28c

LIMIT 1 - Housewares -



Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 51c

88c

LIMIT 1 - Cosmetics -



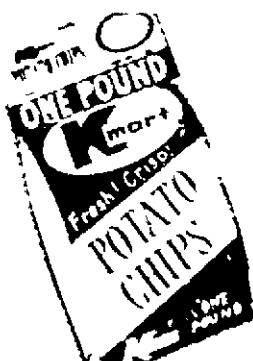
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POTATO CHIPS—1 LB.

Reg. 49c

38c

LIMIT 1 - Candy -



Three Way SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 54c

38c

57 100 150 LIMIT 2 - Lamps -



50 COUNT BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS

Reg. 71c

48c

LIMIT 1 - Cosmetics -



BURMA MIXED NUTS

Reg. 67c

48c

LIMIT 1 - Candy -

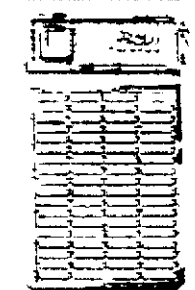


RCA All Transistor POCKET RADIO

Our Reg. 5.47

3.94

Telephone and Battery Included! SUNDAY ONLY!



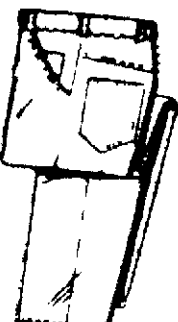
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BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Reg. 1.66

99c

Size 8-6 LIMIT 2 - Boys' Wear -

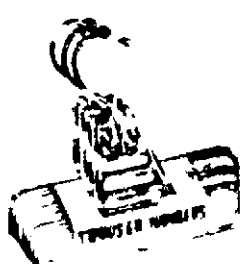


3-TROUSER HANGERS

Reg. 24c

63c

LIMIT 2 PKGS - Housewares -



K-MART DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Reg. 97c

74c

Regular-Toddler-Newborn -LIMIT 1-

SAND PAIL

Reg. 33c

16c

LIMIT 3 - Toys -

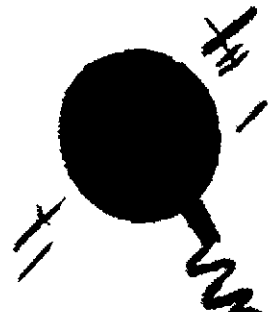


PUNCH 'O BALL

Reg. 38c

18c

LIMIT 3 - Toys -



K-mart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

There Is a Way to Cut the Cost of Vacation

If you don't care how much money you spend on your vacation, don't read any more of this.

It involves saving money — a few cents here, a few dollars there.

Our family — including three children — recently returned from a 5,500-mile

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

trip through much of the West and Southwest. We take a vacation trip every year. Sometimes for only a few hundred miles, but more often for several thousand miles. We love to travel.

But, like most families, we don't have an unlimited vacation budget. When we spend a dollar, we want a dollar's worth.

In our several years of traveling, we've found ways to stretch the vacation dollar. We don't camp and we don't have relatives scattered around the country, so ours is the motel-restaurant kind of traveling. It's probably the most costly type of vacation travel, especially for large families, but there are ways to whittle the cost.

It is in the area of lodging that some of

the biggest savings can be realized. You can pay as much or as little as you want if you have a little savvy about rates and how they are set.

For instance, lodging at some of the national and international chain-affiliated motels and hotels is likely to cost more than lodging at the "independent" places. Sometimes that is simply because the "affiliates" are more luxurious. Some motels and hotels charge more because they offer more. But when the neon sign flashes conveniences like color television, in every room, queen size beds, heated pool, sauna or background music in the rooms, the simple fact of economics is that you're going to pay for them.

Telephone Cost

Even the commonly accepted convenience, the telephone, can add 50 cents to \$1 to your room tab. And what traveler (with the exception of the salesman) needs a telephone in his room. He's paying the motel's cost of maintaining not only the telephone, but also the office switchboard.

Lodging rates usually are lower (sometimes considerably lower) just

SUNDAY

July 19, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

outside a resort or tourist community, at the sides of town opposite the main approach highway and on other than primary highways outside the city. Motels that are part of superhighway "cases" often are more expensive than those outside the cases.

Many motels advertise family rates and some purportedly do not charge for children. But the latter is a bit misleading in that often the lodging rate is determined not by the number of persons staying in the room, but rather how many beds will be needed.

Which brings up another point. This year we rented a portable crib for our youngest child. The crib, costing \$5 for

two weeks, folded small enough to fit easily into the already crowded car trunk. Our \$5 investment saved us from \$8 to \$21 over the cost of a third bed in the motel room for the two weeks we were on the road.

So far, the discussion has involved only motels. There are other overnight accommodations, some of them just as comfortable and less costly. Take hotels, for instance. Some of the older hotels that survived the motel boom offer comfortable facilities at lower-than-motel rates. And an occasional stay at a hotel is a good change of pace.

Then there are the overnight cabins, some of which are more suitable for

family lodging in that they contain kitchenettes.

Whatever type of accommodation the traveler chooses, it is wise to check a number of places for price and quality before deciding on one. Check the room closely. Outside appearance can be deceiving.

Hotel-motel-resort guides prepared by many state tourist bureaus can be an invaluable travel aid. Colorado, for instance, will send on request, a free pamphlet containing the names of most accommodations in that state along with a listing of prices and facilities.

There are other ways to save that hard-earned vacation money. Careful gasoline purchasing is one.

Savings of up to three cents a gallon can be realized by buying "local" brands of gasoline. For instance, in the West, brands such as Bronco, Maverik and Husky often cost less than the national brands.

Self-Service Stations

Although hard to find in Wisconsin, self-service gas stations are popular in many other states. Here, by pumping your own fuel and washing your own windshield, you can save as much as six

and seven cents a gallon which can add up to a sizable chunk of savings for the long-distance traveler.

Watch for gas wars as you travel through or near large cities. We ran into several on our recent trip. At Salina, Kan., for instance, we paid only 23.9 cents per gallon for a national brand of regular fuel. And try to plan your fuel stops for other than resort or tourist towns and turnpike service centers, many of which charge a few cents more per gallon of gasoline. A station in a small Utah tourist town charged 42.9 cents a gallon for regular fuel.

Take from home a few accessories needed to make those minor auto repairs that often spring up on long trips. Extended travel in hot weather, especially if you're pulling a trailer, can result in engine overheating and loss of radiator fluid. Carry along a couple cans of permanent coolant. They are much less expensive at the discount store back home than at the service station where you not only pay more to begin with, but also pay to have the attendant pour it into the radiator. It's also a good idea to take

Continued On Page 2

Lots of Excitement At Japan's Expo '70

In the Senri Hills near Osaka, Japan, there's a great deal of excitement these days. This is the season of Expo '70.

By Roger Bourland

Post-Crescent Correspondent

which opened March 15 and runs for 183 days till Sunday, September 13.

Like all world fairs, Expo '70 is too big and too varied for one man to digest unless he has almost unlimited time, a voracious appetite for visiting and exploring new displays and cast iron arches.

I fall into none of these categories, but as a member of a month-long Oriental tour, was privileged to spend a few days tasting the delights of Expo '70.

I believe that a person desiring to attend Expo is well-advised to contact a reliable local travel agency or a reputable national one and sign on with a tour which seems to fit his own personal desires and his pocketbook. These tours can run from two weeks to well over a month, and when you figure out all the small print and hidden charges, it will probably end up costing you between \$1,500 and \$2,500. It is altogether possible to go to Expo without the assistance of an experienced tour guide, and the added security of like-minded travelers, but I feel very strongly that the Orient is much more difficult to get around in than any other part of the world, and equally as important, hotel and travel accommodations are pretty well sold out, most generally, to these same travel companies or to the Japanese people themselves, who are without any dispute, the world's most enthusiastic and dedicated travelers.

Japan Is Crowded

One of the most astonishing things to me about Japan was that everywhere we went during the two weeks spent in that country, we ran into huge tours of Japanese children, grown-ups and elderly people, which leads us to our second point.

Expect Japan to be crowded. Japan, being a highly populated little country, has developed a people who seem to revel in being packed like sardines into mini-seated touring buses. Everywhere you go in Japan, there are crowds. Expo is one of the most crowded places of Japan today. But there are a few ways of reducing the problem at Expo as we shall point out later.

Most people who visit Expo stay in Osaka itself which saves time in transportation. Our group, however, chose to stay in Kyoto which is only about 30 miles away from Expo and proves to be one of the most charming cities of the Orient. Osaka itself is a big, bustling, fast-moving, Westernized, industrial city. If

you're the type who gets turned on with Hamburg, or Pittsburgh, Osaka is for you. We chose ancient Kyoto for its cultural, historic, architectural and shopping advantages and did not regret it for a minute.

If I were going to Expo again, I certainly would not miss the Hakone region with Mount Fuji. If you are vigorous, plan to climb it. This will be a "high point" of your trip! Nor would I give up a side trip to Hong Kong. Furthermore, I would plan a two- or three-day rest on Waikiki Beach at the end of the trip, rather than spending 30 straight hours en route, as we did on our trip. The physical and mental exhaustion lasted for something like a week after returning.

It's a Riot of Color

Expo itself, is a riot of color and shapes, of sights and sounds, and people, people, people. The theme of Expo is "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." This central theme is carried off con-

sistently and well through out the exposition.

The most hospitable pavilions of all we found to be those of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, both Communist countries which seemed to go out of their way to be gracious to every American they saw. There may or may not have been significance to this, but it certainly represented both progress and harmony, and we appreciated it. The central theme of Expo breaks down into several sub-themes, such as, "Fuller Enjoyment of Life," "Toward More Beautiful Fruits From Nature," "Toward Fuller Engineering of Our Living Environment," and "Toward Better Understanding of Each Other."

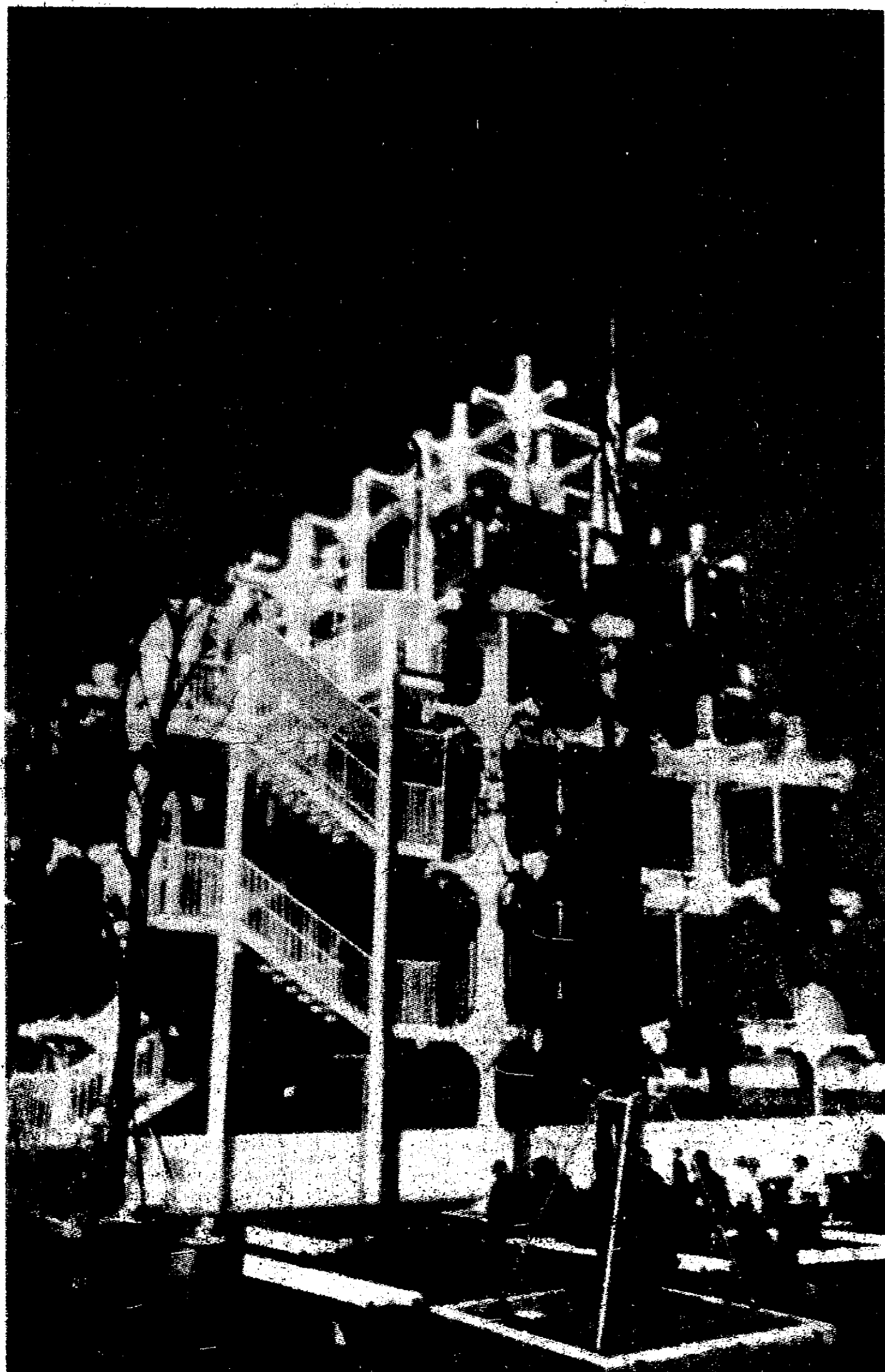
The first thing that strikes you, if you have never visited such an exhibition before, is the unbelievable variety of bright colors, bizarre shapes, and massive symbols. One then becomes aware of the immensity of the project, the intense interest of tens of thousands of people who share the day with you and finally the ever-present merits of the Japanese organization of the entire affair.

The pavilions that impressed us most of all were Czechoslovakia, Fuji, the U.S.A., Mitsubishi, Switzerland and Soviet Union. There were several others that I am sure would have provided at least equal interest, but time ran out on us as it does on everyone.

U. S. Pavilion

The U. S. Pavilion is a semi-underground, elliptical, translucent, domed roof encased building, the largest and lightest, clear spanned, air supported roof ever built. Though it was not easy to locate, and stood in somewhat modest contrast to the sky shattering brilliance of the bright red Soviet Union building, we were quite proud of what the pavilion had to say about the "Images of America." Though perhaps more underplayed than our nation actually is capable of ever being, the pavilion led us through a variety of moods and

Continued On Page 2



The Takara Beautilion at Expo -- 'Joy of Being Beautiful.'

Trains Steam Out of the Past

GREEN BAY — Listen . . . and you can almost hear the shrill whistle of one of the big black giants of steam.

Inhale . . . and you can almost feel the

By Bill Leach

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

coal gas fumes from a mighty belcher bite at your lungs.

Look . . . and you're there. It's yesterday and you're surrounded by memorabilia of one of the biggest and boomingest eras in American railroading — the age of steam.

It's all here at the National Railroad Museum on the banks of the Fox River. And there's more to see every year.

Ride the 20th Century Limited of the Wisconsin and Yesterday Railroad, a miniature train that runs on regular furnace oil and steam power, and tour the 42 acres at the open-air museum.

Pick out the particular piece of "rolling stock" that interests you and after you disembark at the Hood Junction Depot, stroll over to that eye-catching piece of machinery and really examine it.

Sit in the engineer's seat, hang your elbow out the cab window, squeeze the throttle in your hand and dream of what it would be like to have 600 tons of hot, heaving steel at your command. Or saunter through a pullman and feel it sway lightly as your feet retrace the

conductor's path as he collected tickets years ago.

Conceived in 1957

The idea for the museum was conceived in 1957, according to Alan Hoppe, the museum's first general manager.

A small group of Green Bay businessmen got together then with the late Major General Carl R. Gray Jr., director general of the military railway service in World War II.

Gray had two major dreams. One was to write a book about his war experiences. He realized that dream. But he died before he could really see his second dream, to start a historical national railroad museum, take shape. His will, however, provided that his collection of "railroadiana" be given to the Green Bay businessmen.

The city donated the site, Cooke Park, named for W. D. Cooke, a Green Bay man, who stipulated in his will that the land be used for historical purposes, and the museum was on its way. The businessmen, now a corporation, worked closely with the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Rep. John W. Byrnes offered a resolution in Congress that the Green Bay site be designated as the national railroad museum. It was and on Memorial Day, 1959, the facility was dedicated.

There are other railroad museums in

the country, Hoppe points out, but the one here is the "one and only" national facility.

Museum Has Grown

So, from a single locomotive and 26 acres, the museum has grown in 11 years to 42 acres with 50 pieces of "rolling stock" and the country's largest collection of railroad artifacts and an extensive railroad historical library, Hoppe is proud to say.

"The ultimate goal of the museum is to become not only a historical attraction," he said, "but a center of railroad lore, of railroad history" in written, filmed and recorded form.

But, the new manager has some pretty big ideas he'd like to see become reality. Hoppe, who has been in advertising and promotion all his working life, admits that his plans may be a little over zealous, "like a lot of advertising men's ideas."

He'd like to make changes to bring the concept of the park, as it was originally conceived, to fruition. "We want to become the basic information center for railroading in the country to fulfill the obligation to the 'national' part of our name," he said.

To do that, he has plans for an exhibition center including a small theater for orientation films, a restaurant, a gift shop, an exhibit hall and meeting rooms.

The depot, an exact replica of the old-time Southern Railway station at Langley, S.C., already is filled with photographs, waybills, timetables, signs, signal flags, models of historic engines, rail yards and spikes.

One Big Step

One big step in the direction of improvements and change was the construction of the steel frame of the Victor McCormick Pavilion, named for one of this city's most avid railroad buffs.

The 100 by 500 foot structure will contain five display tracks on which will be placed the majority of the museum's collection of "rolling stock." Two tracks already are laid and support about 20 of the museum's pieces. Soon, such equipment with names like Mighty Mite, Silver Pheasant, Silver Spirit and Winona will be housed in the mammoth structure.

It will be officially dedicated to the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower, a long-time railroad fan and honorary director of the museum today.

Another change that has been taking place at the museum recently, Hoppe points out, is the accumulation of "rolling stock" other than steam driven apparatus.

"I don't feel we can stay basically a steam railroad museum if we want to

Continued On Page 3



The late president of South Korea, Syngman Rhee, presented this General Pershing locomotive to the museum as a gift from his people.

Art Buchwald

Save Water, Bathe With Your Brother

BY ART BUCHWALD

HOLLYWOOD — It is obvious the motion picture companies in Hollywood are in trouble. The major studios are trying to outdo each other making films about revolution, dope and sex in a desperate effort to attract the two major groups who still go to the movies—young people and dirty old men.

Sampson P. Truberry, head of MTA (Miserable Twentieth Arts) studios, told me, "The motion picture industry has come of age. We are now making adult pictures which tell it like it is. The days of 'Sound of Music' and 'Gone With the Wind' are over."

Truberry continued, "When I took over this studio a year ago, we were losing \$10 million a month. I made three movies—'Motorcycle Virgin,' 'Key Club' and 'Molotov Cocktail'—and now we're in the black. The studio is booming now. Come on, I'll take you around."

We went to Stage 5. As we came on the set, there were a man and woman taking a bath. Truberry whispered to me, "This is one of our big Christmas pictures. It's Christmas Eve, and they've just finished

trimming the tree, so they've decided to take a bath together."

Brother and Sister

"Are they married?" I whispered back.

Truberry shook his head. "They're brother and sister, dummy."

"I should have known."

Truberry said, "You see the director? He's the hottest thing in Hollywood. He used to make stag movies for fraternity houses; was arrested seven times; did six years in prison. Now he gets half a million dollars a picture, and we've got him signed for five."

Someone yelled, "Quiet on the set!" and we walked over to Stage 9. When we opened the door, a din of rock music almost knocked us off our feet.

"Everyone's Stoned"

This time Truberry had to shout, "This one's titled 'Beyond the Valley of Woodstock.' Everyone's stoned in the movie from the beginning to end."

"What's the story?" I shouted back.

"There's no story, dum-dum," he shouted. "Everyone does his own thing."

The smoke from the pot was getting to me, so I went outside to get some fresh air. Truberry followed. "They never knew how to make pictures like this in the old days," he said.

While we were standing there, we heard fire engines and saw a gigantic blaze pouring out of the administration building of the studio. We ran toward it and saw a wild young man screaming into a megaphone: "Keep those fire trucks out of the way. We're shooting a scene!"

"Hellava Blaze"

Truberry ran up to him.

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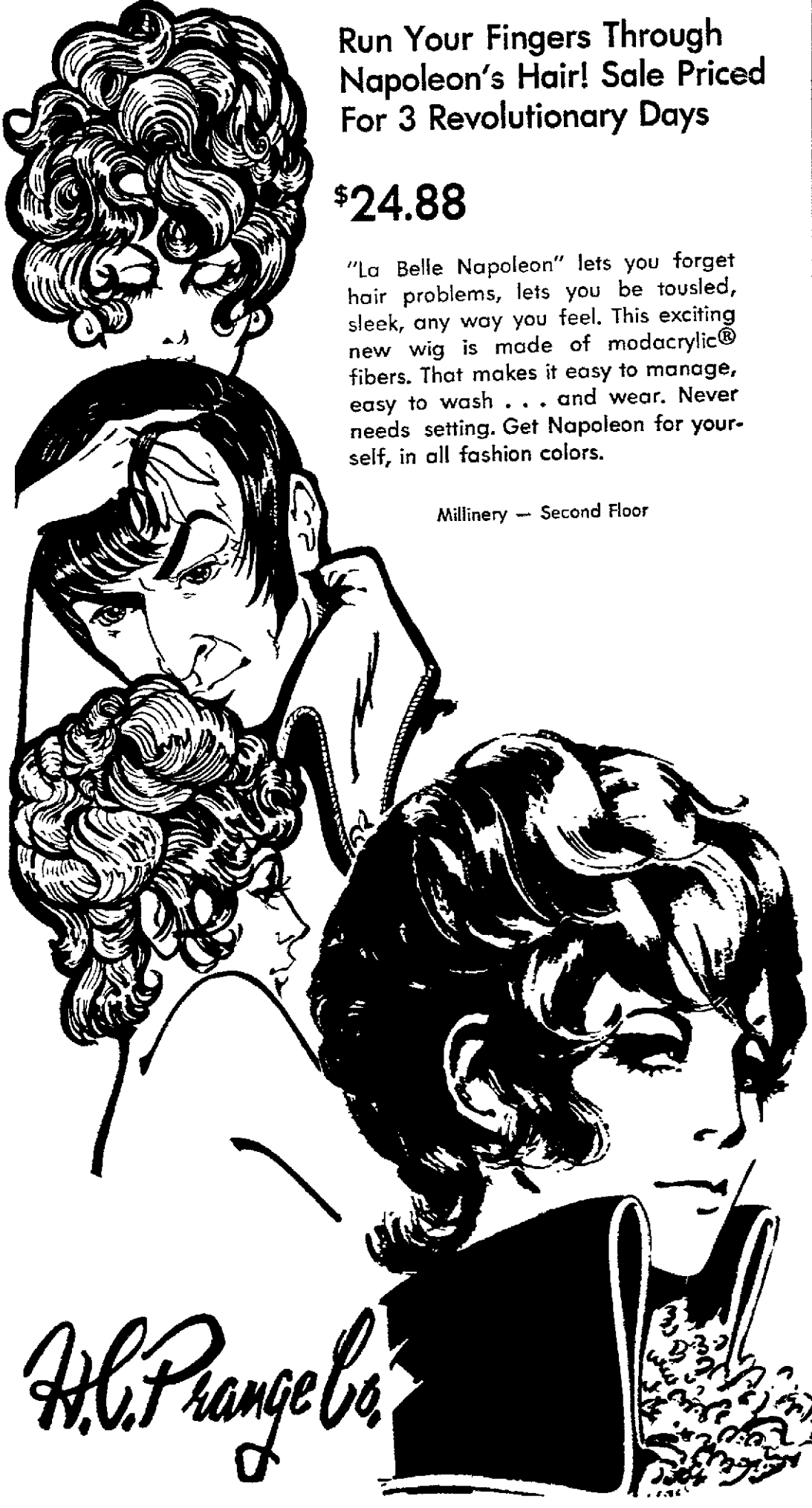
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Sunday Post-Crescent A 5
July 19, 1970

"Jerry, what the hell are you doing?"

"We're shooting the final scene of 'Down With Everything.' It's a helluva blaze, huh, boss?"

"There was nothing in the script about you burning down the administration building."

"We're improvising. Man, what a finish!"

An assistant director ran up. "Jerry, do you want to throw some dummy bodies on the fire?"

"Are you kidding? There is nothing fake about this movie. Throw in Truberry here."

Two grips picked up Truberry and started carrying him toward the fire as he screamed. "Let's get it right on the first take!" Jerry yelled into his megaphone. "We may not find anyone to do it again."

(Copyright 1970)

Judicare in State May Borrow Funds

MADISON (AP)— A delay in payments from Washington may force Wisconsin's Judicare program to borrow money to continue operations, its director, Joseph F. Preloznik said Friday.

He said he has been told by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) his request for funds probably will be delayed three months.

Judicare asked OEO for \$412,911 to continue its program of legal services to the poor in 27 northern Wisconsin counties.

A second request asked for \$1,965,935 to expand Judicare to all counties but Milwaukee, which has a program of its own.

OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld last fall questioned the cost of the program and the effectiveness of the use of private attorneys rather than full-time government paid attorneys to deal with legal problems of the poor.

A team of OEO investigators was in northern Wisconsin to check the program last week, Preloznik said—while most attorneys were at the State Bar Association convention and most Indian leaders were in Washington lobbying against the Apostle Islands bill.

The late and partially critical report was a main reason for the delay, he said.

Kaukauna Rotarians Elect New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Harvey Doering was elected president of the Rotary Club at a recent dinner meeting with Olin Dryer named vice-president and Clarence Theis, secretary.

Other officers named include Lothar Kemp, treasurer, and Dale Andrews, sergeant at arms.

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The Central Theme Tower



This is the Thailand Pavilion with the Soviet Pavilion in the background.

Excitement at Expo

Continued From Page 1

responses and painted the picture well of a pluralistic society with room enough for pro-football helmets, photographs of some rather sleazy American scenes and Indian art objects, all the way to space exploration, featuring an actual spaceship and the moonstone retrieved by Apollo 11.

The American pavilion was modest in

exterior and relatively simple inside. We were proud to be Americans.

Soviet Union, in contrast, was much bigger, brassier, more colorful and expensive. Reputed to have cost about \$20 million dollars, twice the cost of U.S.A., the building reflected a vibrant nation of great variety, blooming technology, and deep respect for men like Lenin, Chekhov, Dostoevski, and Schostokovitch. You can spot the pavilion from anyplace on the grounds and for miles around. A model of a rebuilt city, art work of little Russian children and an actual pine forest that smelled like a pine forest made for a most interesting display. Like the U. S. pavilion, waits of 3 to 5 hours are not uncommon.

Here, I might suggest that the name of the game at Expo is beating the crowds and using whatever means you can think of to avoid waiting 5 hours at the Soviet embassy. This goes against our mid-western manners but several of our group got fed up with waiting an hour for breakfast or some display only to discover ourselves farther away than when we started. We were being faked out by New Yorkers, Texans, Japanese and people with smart enough tour directors to use influence to get whole groups into hard to get to places "by advance appointments." We found that our American ingenuity was not lacking. I got a press pass. Worked, but took 2 hours! Two doctors had personal cards printed in Japanese. Wowed them. Others got friendly with guards and officials. Never failed. Expo becomes either a battle of wits or a waiting game. As far as I know feigning heart trouble or pregnancy would impress no one but at the very minimum, try to give the impression you own the U. S. Pavilion! The happiest solution of all is to go to Expo about 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon and remain until approximately a half hour before closing time. Expo after dark is a virtual fairyland.

Swiss Pavilion

The Swiss Pavilion is possessed of a clean almost mystical beauty, with 32,000 glass spheres flashing in the sunlight by

day and shining as electric lights by night. Under the structure, there is an air-conditioned area where tinkling electronic music creates an atmosphere of joy, relaxation and festivity. The clean and colorful restaurants inside are among the very best at Expo. Some friends of ours assure us that the restaurant in the Belgium pavilion is also outstanding. The fine restaurants at Expo are certainly not expensive.

You will certainly want to note carefully the exteriors of the Hong Kong pavilion, British Columbia pavilion, and you will find them real "sleepers" inside such charming little pavilions as Thailand, Ireland, and Nepal.

Czechoslovakia has to be considered the major pavilion, and impressed us more than any of the national exhibits. Beautiful music by Dvorak fills the halls, and modern exhibits of Czechoslovakian works of art and crafts lend a magnificence to the atmosphere. Inside a theatre the Czechoslovakians alternate an excellent motion picture typical of the superb artistry of Czechoslovakian cinema with a live presentation of Czechoslovakian folk music presented by a dozen girls in native costume.

Japanese Industries

A whole section of Expo '70 is reserved to private Japanese industries' exhibitions. Some of the architecture here is overwhelming. The Sumitomo Pavilion, The Takara Beutillon, The Fuji Group Pavilion, and the Toshiba Ihi Pavilion are simply beyond our power to describe.

The programs of the Fuji Group, the Toshiba Ihi Pavilion and the splendid Mitsubishi Pavilion demonstrate what can be achieved through massive audiovisual resources, vision and imagination. These three displays are an absolute must for anyone interested in Expo. Don't miss them.

Expo '70 provides a beautiful excuse for anyone who can spare the time and money to get into the Orient for a never-to-be-forgotten tour. It's not like a trip to Madison, Milwaukee or Chicago. But then what is?



Mary Lou Ziger of Green Bay admires Soviet 'Adam and Eve'

Cut Cost of Vacation

Continued From Page 1

your own engine oil and maybe a spare fanbelt.

Nonperishable Food

Considerable savings can also be realized on food. We always take some nonperishable canned or packaged goods (soup, ham, chicken, beef stew, etc.) from home for use during an occasional cookout meal.

And, for an economical change of pace from the restaurant-drive-in routine, we often purchase prepared foods at a supermarket delicatessen for a relaxing evening meal on a park table. That is where the paper plates, paper cups and silverware from home come in handy.

Breakfast, although the day's most necessary meal, is proportionately the most costly for the traveling family. Many years ago, we learned from other travelers that big savings could be realized by taking along variety packs of cereal, a jar of sugar and several bowls of fruit and instant juice and you've got yourself a good breakfast right in your room for only a fraction of what it would have cost in a restaurant.

Of course, if you have accommodations with a kitchenette, you can prepare most of your meals yourself.

It's easy to overbuy on food at the supermarket or the restaurant, especially if you are traveling with children.

Small Appetites

* Summer traveling does little to stimulate the appetite and often heaping

plates are left heaping, resulting in a tremendous waste of food money. We've found that two orders in a restaurant usually will fill our three children.

Anyone who has traveled with children during the summer knows they are always thirsty. Gone are the days of the 10-cent, machine-dispensed cold drinks. Cans and bottles of soda are now 15 cents and more than 20 cents. At the latter rate, one stop a day (and there usually are more) for a family of five costs \$1. And over two weeks, that's at least \$14.

We pack our big Thermos and many packages of cold drink concentrates, most of which are not more than 10 cents a package. With cold water from a service station or a park, we keep the kids' thirst quenched for less than \$2 for two weeks.

A Few Other Tips

Here are a few other time-proven ways to stretch that vacation dollar:

— Buy things like film, suntan lotion, disposable diapers, bandages, aspirin, charcoal and charcoal lighter fluid at home. We paid 86 cents a roll for color film in Appleton and \$1.44 at a small store in Arizona.

— Ice, which costs 50 cents a bag from a vending machine, is free at many motels and at some service stations with a gasoline purchase.

— Laundry soap and fabric softener from home (in small jars) are far less costly than from machines.

— Many states offer short-term, nonresident fishing and hunting licenses at lower than full-season cost.

— Be sure to check first on the prices for tourist attractions and be especially careful at places where the prices are not

prominently displayed. A check with the chamber of commerce or the tourist bureau in the area of the attraction often is the best way to learn where to go, what to do and how much it's going to cost.

— Take advantage of free attractions. Many times they are the most enjoyable. In our travels, we have found that places

Workshop Offers Audubon Course In Conservation

Mrs. Lloyd P. Williams, 845 E. College Ave., has completed a one-week course in field biology and conservation at the Audubon Ecology Workshop in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Williams was one of 34 special students enrolled at the Audubon Workshop during the past week and one of the more than 900 teachers and adult conservation leaders who, in all, enrolled in the nature course at one of the National Audubon Society's four workshops this summer. The other three camps, all staffed by outstanding naturalist-instructors, are at Medomak, Maine; Sarona, Wisconsin; and Dubois, Wyoming.

Director of the Audubon Workshop is Michael C. Shannon who serves throughout the remainder of the year as a naturalist at the Audubon Center of Greenwich, at Greenwich, Connecticut.

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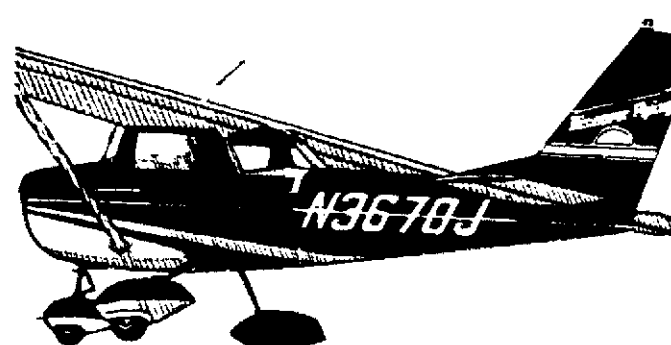
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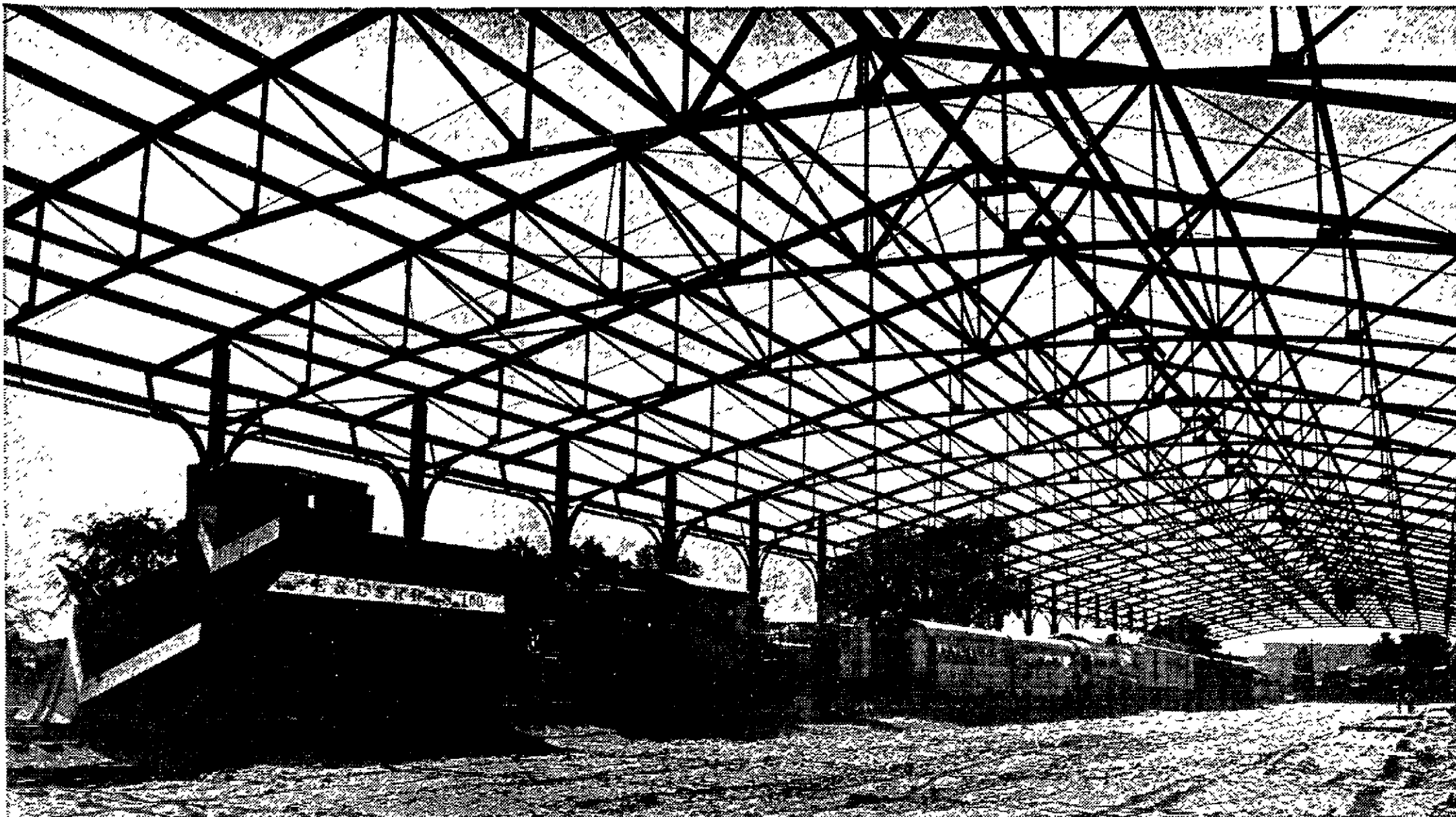
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Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews

The Victor McCormick Pavilion, which will house the "rolling stock" of most historical value, will be dedicated today.

Rails From Out of the Past

Continued From Page 1

document the history of American railroading. The diesel influence is upon us now," he said.

"If we would remain a steam line facility, our exhibit would be basically complete now," Hoppe added. He pointed out that it was virtually impossible to obtain any more steam equipment because so little is operating now.

Reason for Growth

Hoppe attributes the growth of the facility to fares and concessions and donations of equipment and money from American railroads and train buffs across the country.

He believes none of the equipment here has been purchased. Some of it is in various stages of renovation at the site.

Preparation and arrangements for arrival of a new piece of equipment often begin long before the actual date it makes its appearance at the museum. Much correspondence is involved and it sometimes stretches out over very lengthy periods of time.

Track has to be laid at the site for the steam giants to be displayed on. Transportation of the "rolling stock" to this city often is a far cry from the way in which it actually used to operate. The

majority of the equipment is towed into the museum "stuffed between boxcars" of trains that normally schedule runs to this northeastern Wisconsin railroading center.

The reason for this, Hoppe said, is because some of the equipment no longer is capable of traveling under its own power. Some light equipment is put on flatcars, he added. "But when you consider that the lightest piece of equipment at the museum weighs 40 tons, not much comes in on flatcars," the general manager said.

One exhibit that will travel under its own power, however, is the Flying Scotsman, which is due to arrive at 3:30 this afternoon.

Flying Scotsman

The only steam locomotive permitted to run on British Railways tracks, the Flying Scotsman began a British Trade Mission to the United States last year. Built in Doncaster, England, in 1922 for the Great Northern Railway of Britain, it became famous for its record run from London to Leeds, a distance of 183 miles, in 154 minutes in 1934. The record still stands.

The Flying Scotsman also was the first steam locomotive in the world to travel

officially at more than 100 miles per hour.

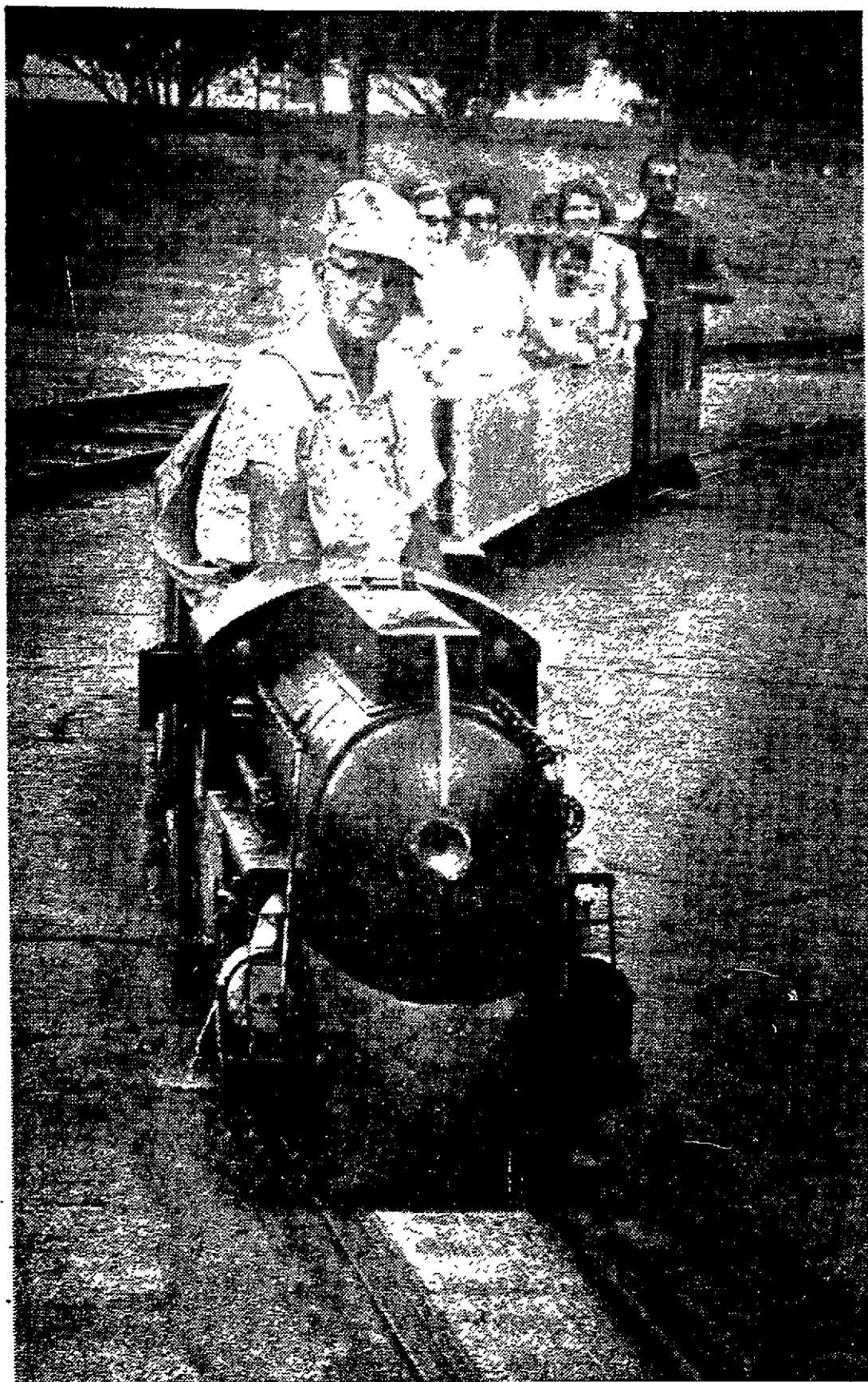
One British Railways coach, five baggage cars converted into exhibit cars, two historic cars used by Sir Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II and an Edwardian club car, fitted out as an English pub make up the train.

The historic train will be on exhibit here until Aug. 22, when it will resume its trade mission. But the Churchill command cars later will be returned to the museum to be mated up with the Eisenhower engine, another historic exhibit the museum acquired in 1964.

Hoppe says he's proudest of the Eisenhower collection. It consists of the British locomotive and two command cars the late general of the army used in England and Europe during World War II. The fixtures and furniture in the command cars are just as Eisenhower and his staff left them after the invasion.

The museum has gained international fame through its acquisitions. And visitors have come from as far away as Japan and Australia.

But railroad buffs are railroad buffs and they enjoy this "segment of Americana" no matter where they come from.



Retired railroad man Carl Sommers, 75, takes trainloads of visitors on tours of the 42-acre museum.

Whippoorwill More Than Just Sound

BY CLARA HUSSONG

According to some ornithologists, for every 1,000 persons who know the loud ringing call of the whippoorwill, there is only one who

Outdoors Wisconsin

has ever seen one. To most people, the bird is just a voice in the night, often an annoying one when they are trying to sleep and the bird is yelping away from the roof of their cabin, or from a tree or stub nearby.

Driving into the country some evening to listen to the bird was the suggested project for July in my column of monthly activities early this year. Find a large, somewhat lonely woodland or swamp of deciduous (broad-leaved) trees for your listening post. It does not begin its nightly repetitious calling of its name until well after the sun has set. In summer it may not begin calling until as late as 10 o'clock.

You'll need mosquito repellent, for the bird's favorite haunts are those in

which mosquitoes, moths and other night-flying insects are most abundant. This is their main food, as it is of the night hawk, a close relative which is found in cities as well as out in the country.

Counting the number of times it repeats its call without apparently taking a breath is a favorite substitute for counting sheep among vacationers in wooded places.

You may get into the hundreds and still it keeps on and on. John Burroughs, New England naturalist, reports that his highest count reached 1,088. Sometimes you may hear not only one or two birds, but half a dozen or more. The sound carries for a quarter of a mile.

The night hawk may do some of the insect hunting in the daytime as well as at night, especially in the early morning and evening hours when it's light enough to see its colors and markings. The two birds look much alike, except that the night hawk has a narrower, more angled wing which is crossed with a broad white band on the lower portion. The night hawk is a grayer bird, while the whippoorwill has many flecks of rusty brown in its gray,

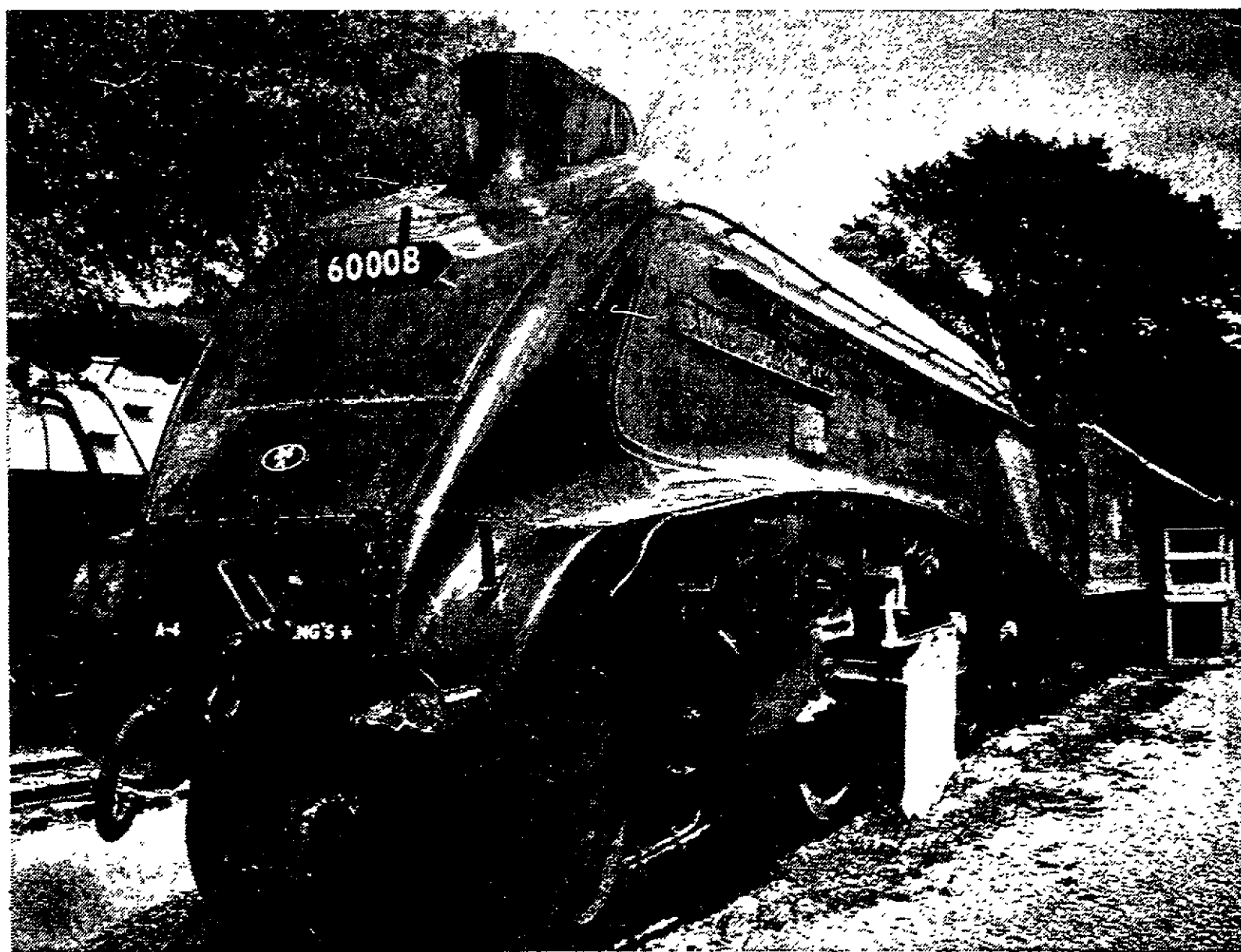
white, black, and buffy plumage.

Both birds have small bills and wide, gaping mouths, which are equipped with bristles or whiskers at each side. Flycatchers have these whiskers too, and their purpose may be to locate and capture insects more easily.

We think of the whippoorwill as a northern bird, but it is found in suitable places all over the state. Suitable places, that is lonely woodlands, however, are more common in the northern areas.

It comes to our area usually during the first week in May, when nights are beginning to warm up and insect life is present. The female doesn't build a nest but lays here two white eggs in a leafy hollow in a woodland. She is a close sitter and doesn't leave her nest until you are almost ready to step on her, when she does the killdeer act of dragging her wing and fluttering about to draw you away from the nest. On her nest she resembles an old piece of dry bark, and is hard to see. When perched in a tree, whippoorwill sit lengthwise, instead of crosswise on the branch as other birds do.

The birds leave us in September for their winter home which stretches from Florida and the southernmost parts of the Gulf states to Costa Rica.



The Eisenhower locomotive and command cars were used by the late general of the army in England and Europe during World War II.

Firm Offers Gold Cup for Boat Safety

FOND DU LAC — The boating world has begun its annual search for those making major contributions to boating safety in 1970.

Groups or organizations selected as having contributed the most will receive National Gold Cup Awards during New York's National Boat Show in January.

The National Gold Cup Awards for Boating Safety, originated in 1967 and sponsored by Klekhaer Mercury, manufacturers of Mercury

outboards and MerCruiser stern drive and inboard engines, are presented annually to leaders in these three categories: A community or group; a magazine, newspaper, radio or tv station; and a governmental agency on any level.

A panel of boating authorities representing the U.S. Coast Guard and its Auxiliary; American Power Boat Association; U.S. Power Squadrons; and the American Water Ski Association, serve as judges.

Last year's winners were the St. Catharines Standard, St. Catharines, Ontario, in the press category; Flotille 36 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Boca Raton, Fla., in the community category and the Caddo Parish Louisiana

Sheriff's Department took the award in the governmental agency section.

Any group or company wishing to enter the competition should submit full

Grant Given For Research In Detergents

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced today that a \$344,000 contract has been awarded to Gillette Company Research Institute to develop phosphate-free laundry detergents.

Secretary Hickel said, "Industry must eliminate phosphates from detergents if we are to make any significant headway toward restoring our

details of their programs along with any supporting materials available.

To be eligible for the 1970 competition, all entries and presentations must be sub-

mitted no later than

November 15, 1970. Entries should be mailed to: Gold Cup Awards, Klekhaer Mercury, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.

lakes." "We believe these experimental detergents will be both a benefit and a spur to industry to proceed with phosphate removal from its commercial products as quickly as possible," the secretary said.

Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration awarded the 18-month contract to the Rockville, Maryland, firm. The Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia has been selected as a subcontractor to test the toxicity of new detergents developed by

Gillette. Municipal sewage, even after conventional treatment, contributes much of this phosphorus to the nation's lakes. About 60 per cent of the phosphorus in municipal sewage comes from detergents.

Phosphorus in the detergents as well as from other sources is a key factor in the explosive growth of algae and aquatic weeds which results in the depletion of oxygen in the water. This loss of oxygen and other factors combine to greatly accelerate the natural aging process of lakes.

Use Your Imagination!

Editors Note: This is the final article of the special 26-part series condensed from the successful home-study course of the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn.

By The Guiding Faculty of Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn.

If you have followed this art series during its entirety, you have learned a great many things about drawing and painting and also what fun art can be for the amateur painter or leisure-time art hobbyist. We have discussed and shown examples of how you can best express yourself in art. We have touched on the composition of a picture, color and its three dimensions, watercoloring, form and perspective, landscape painting, portraiture, the human figure and other tips and techniques that professional artists should know to make a painting interesting and appealing. But there is more to this

fascinating career or hobby. A great art teacher, Robert Henri, said, "An artist who does not use his imagination is a mechanic." That's true, of course, of all kinds of artists — poets, writers, sculptors, architects — as well as painters. Henri also said, "Persons and things are whatever we imagine them to be."

We would like to conclude our discussion on this thought. To really enjoy art in any form, and particularly in your painting and drawing, use your imagination.

Have you ever been frightened by some ordinary thing that seemed to be, for a moment, terribly scary? Walk by a huge tree on a wild, stormy night. Its long, moving, fingered shadows can make you run, terrified, for home, even though you know that same tree will look harmless, even comforting, in the warm, reassuring light of

morning. That's what Henri meant when he said, "Persons and things are whatever we imagine them to be."

You may find beauty in some things that seem ordinary to other people. Don't be afraid of that. Try to see through your own eyes — not through your friend's or your cousin's or those of someone who wrote a book about art. Let yourself feel. Respond to whatever appeals to you — it doesn't matter what it is. There was an artist named Chardin who painted still lifes of the simplest homey objects — a loaf of bread, an old water pitcher, a wooden table. To him, they were beautiful things and he makes us see them that way too. He wasn't afraid of his own responses. Don't be afraid of yours. They're the only right ones for you. It may be that you'll discover that the shapes of things are what interest you, or possible colors or lines in nature or textures. Follow

your own inclinations and instincts as you explore ways of expressing yourself in art. Unbend, relax, trust yourself.

Van Gogh's responses were certainly his own. Look at his painting, *Road with Cypressess*. To someone else that tree might have appeared quiet and stolid, like a sentinel. But to Van Gogh it seemed to be a moving writhing thing, reaching anxiously toward the sky. He used his materials to paint it that way. Look at the movement in those heavens. Does an evening sky seem that restless to you?

Continue to have fun learning to look at things as an artist does, learning to put into your drawings and paintings what you see with your own eyes, mind and heart. You'll be aware of the world as you never were before — and that will make you richer for the rest of your life.



Collection of Rijksmuseum Kröller-Müller Otterlo, Holland

Van Gogh's vision of the world was unlike any other artist's. An anguished man, he could not see serenity, even in such a pastoral scene as this. Here, in *Road with Cypressess*, he used the texture of his paint, in thick, frantic, short strokes, to set all of nature on edge.

Will Rubbish and Garbage Bury Us?

BY JOE WING

Although ancient Egypt's rubbish piles are now yielding up treasure troves of old manuscripts, America's trash heaps — bigger than the pyramid builders ever dreamed of — will preserve few printed pages for future archaeologists.

The reason is of course that our climate is far too moist to

DID YOU KNOW?

Trained athletes can jump farther than most any beast except the kangaroo and the jumping horse. The Biblical phrase, the voice of the turtle, applies not to a reptile but a bird. Junked autos in the United States each year number about one for every 30 persons.

Americans accept the theory that it's cheaper to chuck it and buy a new one than make do with the old, the problem escalates. Where on earth are we going to put it all?

The standard procedure has been to burn the stuff, to barge it out to sea, to dump it in the nearest handy sandhole, or throw it on some other "wasteland", which is more and more apt to be invaluable wetland. Moreover an open dump stinks to high heaven, is a refuge for rats, and is likely to catch fire and produce smelly smoke.

In it the "disposable" bottles and aluminum cans and plastic containers that are especially hard to dispose of take up increasing space. It doesn't have to be that way. For only half a dollar a ton more, an Audubon Society writer figures, dumps can be run in such a way that they produce desirable new land instead of obnoxious eyesores. But only about a thousand of the nation's 12,000 dumps are in fact run that way, as a sanitary landfill.

In a sanitary landfill, the wastes are spread evenly, packed down by bulldozers and covered daily with earth. They are odorless, smokeless and ratproof. They can return old quarries, strip mines and gravel pits to usefulness.

Instead of screaming about proposals for such dumps, neighbors even go so far as to welcome them.

Many European cities make rubbish help pay for itself by burning it and using the heat for steam or warmth. Some of them use it for the production of high class compost that

keep perishables for thousands of years. On the other hand its forces are much too feeble to cope in our lifetime with the tons of garbage this nation is spewing out in ever increasing quantity.

Every day the average American throws away more than five pounds of rubbish, matched by nearly as much industrial waste. That figures out to about one million tons a year. The amount is building up, moreover, at twice the speed of our burgeoning population.

As disposable containers and merchandise multiply, as the packaging industry finds ever more ingenious and wasteful ways for wrapping and displaying merchandise, and as more and more



mill, melting down and remolding glass bottles, salvaging metal from cans, cars and gadgets should be routine whatever the immediate economics, in view of our responsibility to future generations. There is more and more talk of requiring the manufacturers to get involved in this.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

While you are waiting for the community to achieve an ideal system of trash disposal, do a little trash collecting yourself. Pick up the junk, not just that if any in your own yard but in a nearby lot, or at some favorite picnic site, or along a roadside. You can appoint yourself unofficial curator for some area. Blaming a sloppy neighbor and then turning your back on the situation will get you nowhere.

If some of the engineering skill now concentrated on space, on luxury goods and on war is directed towards problems such as these, we may yet be able to keep our heads above the mounting heaps of our own castoffs. For the non-technical but concerned citizen, here are some practical suggestions from a study group headed by Prof. David Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

1. To achieve the economies of size, combine your community's operations with those of others nearby, if need be, so as to handle 1000 tons or more of garbage a day. For greatest efficiency, try to run your incinerator 24 hours a day instead of starting it up every morning.

2. Get expert advice on your problems instead of depending on local contractors and politicians. The Office of Waste Management, U.S. Public Health Service, can name some qualified consultants.

3. Have specifications on projects drawn up by professionals, and obtain bids on all possible ways of disposing of the trash.

4. Modernize your trash collection system, since collection costs make up about four fifths of the total expense.

A full copy of the report can be obtained for \$2 from the Urban Systems Laboratory at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

Gunpowder, Arms and Stamps of the World

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Ever since the Chinese developed gunpowder ten centuries ago, men have been busy devising more dependable and efficient ways of harnessing such an explosive force. Wars often hastened improvements. Many forward strides, however, came from inventions devoid of warlike motives. Today is the birthday

Stamps

of a man whose name must be joined with those of Friar Roger Bacon, German monk Berthold Schwarz, Alexander Forsyth and others in the evolution of firearms. His name has become a synonym for any of several rather sophisticated handguns — Colt!

The principles Samuel Colt incorporated into his 1835 prototype revolver proved so practical that most improvements since have been merely refinements of his basic idea. In wars and out of them, products coming out of the Hartford, Conn. plant he founded have had a big role in American history. Yet at least two of the most popular and widely used handguns identified with the name of Colt came into being after his death — the single-action Peacemaker and the automatic .45 pistol.

A careful search of postage stamp design is bound to show up a variety of evidence of handguns in the hands of or on the person of men of various countries — usually of military character. In such instances, the pistols are merely artists' props; they have no distinct identity.

Historic evolution of aircraft can be thoroughly reconstructed by gathering together all the specimens of specific models appearing on

postage stamps. Likewise, trains. And bridges, and motor vehicles, and harvesting equipment, and heavy military equipment (from chariots to tanks) — all these and many other mechanically devised inventions can be chronicled on postage stamps. Specific guns have not been given such attention — until last year.

Czechoslovakia's "historical firearms" series of Feb. 1969 is rather unique. Of the six pistols (actual authentic models) included in the issue, two of them were developed by Czech craftsmen. The final value in the set is the only hint of the typical Iron Curtain stamp issue aimed at American appeal. It features the creation of Henry Deringer, Jr. — a handy little pistol admirably suited to concealment. This very characteristic made it almost inevitable that the "derringer" should become associated with sneaky and infamous uses of firearms



during our early Western development.

The Czechs missed a bet. Had they gone a few steps further in the development of firearms and included, say a Colt Paterson or Walker Colt the entire issue would have been quickly gobbled up by American gun fanciers, buffs and collectors. But then, we shouldn't give our communist connivers ideas. After all, the Czechs already have an American Indian postage stamp series. Who could care less, other than gullible American collectors with fat wallets.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The Aces have been collecting lesson hands for a long time. Their idea is to use the most illustrative deals in their forthcoming book, due at the end of the year.

The hands are filed by category. This one comes from the "trump management" file and will be presented to you as a problem.

Both sides vulnerable
Dealer North

the best play if all four hands are shown:

NORTH 7/19
♠ J 4 3 2
♥ 9 2
♦ A K 4 3
♣ 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 10 7 6 5
♦ J 10 9
♣ K 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ K Q
♦ 8 7 6
♣ J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 5
♥ A 8 4 3
♦ 5 2
♣ A 2

The first thing to realize is that South must ruff two hearts on the table. If South draws two rounds of trump and then gives up a heart trick, the player who wins that trick might still have the queen of spades. If he is mean enough to play that card (and he will be), South will remain in dummy to take care of his TWO losing hearts.

The proper play is a low heart at trick three! Somebody will win and probably play a club. Now South is once again in control. He wins the ace of clubs and cashes the king of spades, leaving the queen at large.

He now goes about his business of ruffing two hearts on the table without having to worry. If he is overtrumped, it is with the high trump; if not, he simply ruffs both hearts, losing one spade, one heart and one club.

Learn to manage your trumps properly! A bad habit that many players find hard to break is to refrain from playing their high trumps until they study and analyze the problems of the entire hand, not just those problems surrounding play of the trump suit.

Fishing for Gar Can be Great Sport

A fish specie gains the distinction of being called "sportfish" because of its fighting qualities when taken by anglers. But often, fish which deserve to be called sportfish are denied this special title because their sporting qualities are overshadowed by other factors.

One such family are the gars. Long disliked by anglers because of their predaciousness and their looks, gars are a hard-fighting fish.

Although gars are an ancient family, information from fishing experts shows that their range is limited to the Midwest, east to Ohio and south to Florida. Since they spend much of their time on the surface of slow moving streams and lakes, gars are easily seen by anglers. This habit makes them targets for both conventional and bow and arrow fishermen, who use small boats to quietly approach the idle fish.

Red and reel anglers favor lures made of long strands of orange, red or white nylon, doubled into a loop and tied to the shank portion of a hook. No barb is necessary as the fish's teeth will tangle in the nylon loop. Bait fishermen feel that dead minnows are the best lure. Either way, be sure to use a short wire leader as the gar's sharp teeth will sever lines.

Five types of gar are found in this country. Longnose gar are the most abundant. Others are shortnose gar, spotted gar which look much like their shortnose cousins, and Florida

gar. These fish all reach weights of seven to ten pounds when adults, sometimes larger.

For some really exciting gar angling, the fishing experts suggest you go after the alligator gar whose size often exceeds 100 pounds. The largest known specimen weighed more than 300 pounds and was 10 feet long. They range along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to St. Louis and Louisville, respectively.

the Cartoon Bug



Want to take a swat at the Cartoon Bug? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay \$10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Roy Valatus
Age 16
Saugus, Massachusetts
Some cartoonists are sketchbook men. They sketch beautifully on menus and napkins in the restaurant as they observe the folks about them. We hope you don't run into that big guy in this gag, but it is important to sketch and study people constantly to develop the characters that will portray your brand of humor.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna.....



Plastic Bottle Games

Here are some backyard games, made from our revered plastic bottles, that will end the mid-summer doldrums.

Feed the Clown

Use the largest plastic bottle available for the clown head. Cut an opening for a large clown mouth and paint on gay features and hat. Tuck a bit of cotton in the bottle top for a hat pompon. Use buttons, small balls, or wads of paper for tossing.

Cup and Ball Game

This can be used for single or group play. Either way, it will provide hours of fun. Simply cut off the top handle section of a gallon plastic bottle for the cup. Tie a string around the neck of the cup and attach a ball to the other end of the string. With one hand, swing the ball into the air and catch it in the cup.

Turn the Bottle

To make this game, you need two, gallon bleach bottles, a wooden pole or dowel about four feet long, and several flat-sided, detergent bottles.

Paint faces on the fronts of the detergent bottles. Cut holes in the sides and slide them onto the pole.

Weight the bleach bottles, filling them about halfway with sand. Just above the sand, cut a hole in each bottle and insert the ends of the pole.

To play the game, roll a ball toward the faces. Start at one end and work toward the other, scoring one point if the bottle is moved and two if it is completely turned around the pole. For more plastic bottle fun and projects, send for book #188, "99 Plus Plastic Projects." To obtain your copy, send 50c with your name and address (be sure to include book number and title) to: "Scrap Craft Fun," in care of this newspaper.

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There's Still Fish in 'Big Lake'

OSHKOSH — A thread of light had barely weaved itself across the horizon when we rolled the boat down the grass,

By Mike York

Post-Crescent Correspondent

across the rocks and into the water. There was a trip back to the house for life preservers and rods and then the boat was pushed off.

The motor caught once, died, and then caught again. The bow was pointed into the waves and the motor churned against the heavy Lake Winnebago current. Waves splashed across the bow and the wind cut through the nylon windbreaker.

The boat rounded the point and now, going with the waves, it raced with the crests as they pounded against the transom. Trees now were visible against the gray dawn, and the motor was shut off. The waves, with the help of the oars for direction, washed the boat into the shallows.

Gary Plotz, Oshkosh, dropped anchor, let out the line and then snubbing it, tied the rope to the bow. Gary and I were fishing in a small bay north of Oshkosh and when we left two hours later we had tied onto three walleyes, landing one 18-inch, two-pound fish.

The week before and the week after the morning that Gary and I fished, success on Lake Winnebago had been nonexistent. Walleye fishing had been rated poor on most of the big lake and the few fish that were being taken were rarely over 12 inches.

We had capitalized on the walleye's habits, and for us it paid off. One of the most common complaints of summer fishermen is that it is hard to keep track of where the fish are. You can spend most of your time hopping

from place to place trying to find them — or you can let them come to you.

We used the second method and Mr. Walleye was bound to show up sometime because we were sitting on his jackpot. Walleyes, bass, and northern are night feeders and they feed on minnows. The minnows follow a daily migration route from the deep during the day to the shallows at night withdrawing again early in the morning.

By 7 or 7:30 a.m. the minnows are back in the deeper holes and the walleye with them. Walleyes will follow their feed on the same route as the minnows take and if you can keep track of the minnows you have Mr. Walleye caught in his own trap.

When we were younger, Gary and I had a live bait business during the summers and we would seine for our own minnows. In the bays in the early morning, we would get as many as three dozen in a swing with the seine but as the morning wore on we would get fewer and fewer minnows and finally hardly any.

Later, when we fished the bays north of Oshkosh, we found that our fishing began to drop about the same time that the minnows would begin to move out when we seined. Gary was fishing this morning with a new lure, a quarter-ounce Heddon Tiny Tad Yellow Shore Minnow plug, and I was using a Johnson Silver Minnow. We had been fishing for no more than a half hour when Gary got the first strike.

It was a hard jolt and then line began to race out. Gary pumped the rod and the fish came in grudgingly. Grabbing the net I waited for the fish to surface, but it went underneath the boat. The fish came out, surfacing once and then diving underneath the boat again. Suddenly the rod



sprang back and the line went limp. Gary reeled in. The fish was off.

A few minutes later Gary was onto another fish. However, this time Gary won and soon it was netted and slapping its tail in the boat. The fish was a walleye running near or over the two-pound mark.

Switching lures from the silver minnow to an Okedoke, I got one strike after the first couple of casts. I had reeled

the plug to the boat and just as I was lifting it out of the water there was a swirl as a walleye flashed past making one quick grab for the bait. He missed, however, and our action stopped completely after that.

One advantage is that early morning or late evening bay fishing is not too expensive. A boat is not needed and for many years Gary and I waded, using hip boots, and found it to be just as effective.

Also, rarely are you crowded fishing in the bays. Most fishermen go farther out fishing on the reefs and dropoffs.

In many cases, those fishermen get fewer fish and work harder for it. And best of all, fishing is good in the bays all season long. No matter how hot it gets or how poor fishing is during the day, if you know where they feed at night a summer's fish fry is only as far away as your rod.

Travel Notes

The anniversary of the Pilgrims' sailing from Plymouth, England, to found the New England colonies comes Sept. 6 (Sept. 16th new calendar).

A new souvenir booklet gives a short history of this epochal event with 17 color plates and 11 black and white photographs. It follows the pilgrims from their homes near Boston in Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire, to Holland. From there they set off on their epic voyage and through the first years of their hardship and triumph in

Massachusetts. The 32-page booklet, published by Pitkin, England's famous publisher of illustrated guidebooks, is available for one dollar from Dept. D.W., British Tourist Authority, 64 St. James's St., London S.W. 1, England.

River Hearings May Spark Legislation

Legislation which could have a statewide effect may evolve from the hearings conducted this spring on the Wolf River.

Several bills are being drawn at this time by the joint legislative conservation

bodies have been urged to use authority granted under existing laws which include setting speed limits and establishing bulk head lines.

One of the most pressing needs which will be brought before the legislature is the introduction of a bill requiring all state agencies to be restricted under the same statutes as individuals in regard to natural resources.

Byers explained this is intended to prevent similar occurrences to a situation at the Chain O' Lakes where the Department of Veteran Affairs was not required to apply for a permit to install a water intake system. Subsequently the flow of water in the Chain has been altered somewhat and has resulted in stoppage of the natural process of clearing away of silt resulting in a buildup of algae and other possible toxic elements. Other proposals are:

—A committee will be sent to Washington to seek extension and expansion of the Agriculture - Conservation Program funds for bank stabilization.

—Legislation prohibiting the use of rafts on all navigable lakes and streams except for swimming and docking purposes is planned. A grandfather clause in the legislation will be instituted to phase out the use of all barrels for a more equitable flotation system. Byers explained the barrels often

contained toxic chemicals originally and could pollute waters.

—Specifications for docks, piers and wharfs will be spelled out... excepting only

commercial ventures such as marinas.

—Seek authority for the DNR to classify rivers and streams in the state according to their usage, size and

greatest potential.

—Return to appropriate county committee tax on gasoline used by boater-fishermen for improvement of streams and lakes.

—Authorize DNR to restrict motor boats from using spawning areas and from operating within 100 yards of bogs and marshes.

—Urge greater zeal in the DNR in reporting pollution violations to the Attorney General for prosecution.

—Order investigation of Winnebago Pool in view of lack of sufficient outflow capacity and need for a (high water) bypass as a safety measure.

—Amend statute on deleterious materials to provide for a maximum \$5,000 fine per day compared with the present \$200 maximum.

—Create legislation placing responsibility for compliance to state codes on dredger, drag line operator, bulldozer operator, or contractor when working in the flood plain.

—Have DNR identify carrying capacity and load limits of major streams in the state.

—Boat registration based on size and cost of boat.

—Place limit on size of boat which can be used on river according to classification.

—Require teaching of courses to enhance ecological quality and environment.

Byers says he thinks he has changed his mind on nearly everything since forming his first impressions about the problems and solutions on the river.

"The fact we have pursued the matter has created statewide alertness and statewide legislative appeal anywhere for the good of the environment," the Waupaca County legislator said.

By Roger Pitt

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

committee, or, individual members. Co-authors of most of the pending legislation are State Reps. Francis R. Byers, Marion; Gordon Bradley, Omro; and Ervin Conradt, Shiocton.

Byers feels the series of meetings were "fantastically successful as a greater awareness of problems became evident on all sides." "Light was not only shed on the problems but on the means of solving them," he said. "Chronic grippers came to one meeting but didn't follow through. Those genuinely interested in the problem followed the meetings."

This apparent sincerity among area residents and the legislative members has gained a warm reception in the Department of Natural Resources. A recent all day session in Madison was attended by nearly every high official in the DNR.

"When you get this type of response from any agency in the state you know they feel that serious consideration is being given to the problem and it isn't only a publicity gaining effort," Byers said. Some of the planned legislation will touch into the DNR and its responsibilities.

Byers explains the proposals are in the editing stage at this time and will be drafted in the next few weeks.

Immediate measures have been taken in curbing some of the problems by the townships and municipalities through the establishment of the Wolf River Preservation committee. Byers explained these

Spoon Anglers Still Fighting for Respect

Anglers who fish with spoons have fought long and hard to win recognition among fly fishermen and light tackle enthusiasts.

An indication of the problems spoon fishermen faced is seen in a brief discussion of the relative

merits of fly fishing and bait fishing taken from a book published in 1897. The author concluded "... spurning always the spoon, for it is as barbarous to kill a trout so, as to eat him with one. ..."

Now those are stiff fighting

words to a dedicated spoon angler.

Spoon enthusiasts weren't discouraged by such talk, however, and the development of spoons as effective fish catchers went ahead. Today, they are popular lures, and fishing experts have found that almost every angler's tackle box contains several spoons.

Contributing to their increased popularity has been the development of lighter, more dependable fishing tackle.

Rods have changed a lot since the early days of trolling spoons for trout, muskie and bass. Old-time trolling rods tended to be thick and had little action. The only way you could tell when a fish hit was to note the added weight. Then you hauled back to set the hook, and started cranking the reel. The fish didn't have much chance to fight. Modern rods are lighter in both weight and action, and you immediately feel the fish's strike.

Monofilament lines have added to the enjoyment of spoon fishing. And, with the recent development of new heavy-test lines that have less diameter than present monofilament, spoon trolling will become even more fun.

Old-time trolling reels were big and heavy. If the reel had a drag mechanism, it usually didn't work. And level winding was done by working the line with your thumb. Today, improved drags, lightweight metals and level wind mechanisms have all helped bring trolling reels out of the dark ages.

The fishing experts suggest you check out the new equipment at your favorite tackle shop, and that you consider adding trolling and spoon fishing to your list of fun things to do.

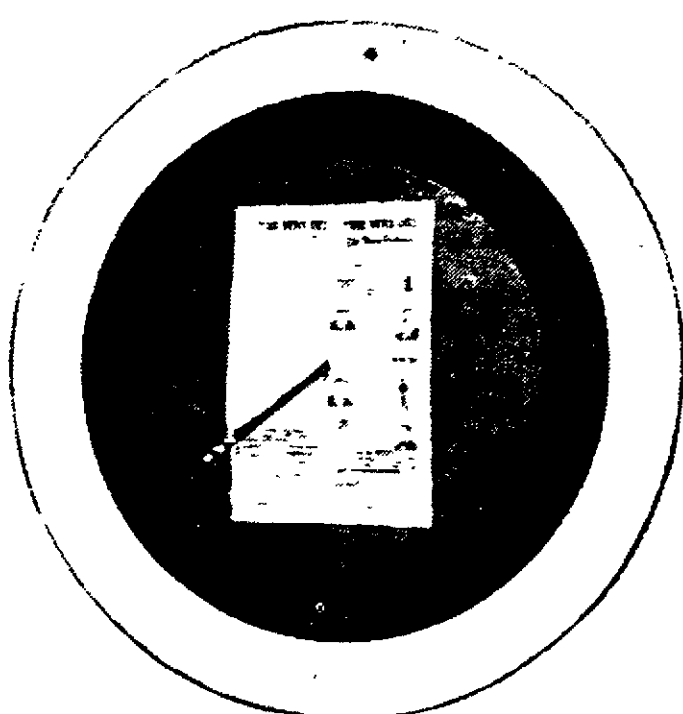


Ann Siegrist, 1225 W. Cedar St., Appleton, was the scholarship award winner in a contest sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation Club. Ann receives the award from Mike Kaeske, chairman of the club scholarship committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Although this smallmouth black bass fell short of qualifying for the Master Angler contest, these youngsters were justly proud of the fish. John and Julie Arndt, 1300 S. Mathias St., Appleton, display the 2-pound, 8-ounce bass caught by their father, James, in Marinette County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On Target:



Our weekly NEWS QUIZ hits the bull's-eye of important world and national news events.

Check your own knowledge of what's going on by taking the NEWS QUIZ every Tuesday in

THE POST-CRESCENT



Betty Drexler, 447 W. 12th St., Oshkosh, qualified for the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent with this 12-pound, 9-ounce northern pike she caught in Lake Poygon. She caught the northern on a shiner minnow and had 4-pound test line on her spinning rod. (Schmidt Photo)



"How do you compare this fishing with that you had down at Green Lake?"

This question was put to skipper Lyle Budnick as he piloted the 38-foot "Lynn A" across the blue-green rolling waves of Lake Michigan as we headed out from between the breakwaters of the harbor at Algoma.

Without hesitating one bit, Budnick turned and said: "There's no comparison. Fishing here is so far superior you won't believe it."

Now, Budnick is a man who can talk from experience. For years he operated a resort and did summer trolling on Big Green Lake, the state's deepest inland body of water. When winter arrived and locked in the lake, Budnick went to renting shanties for ice fishermen who flocked to Big Green by the thousands. He still owns his resort at Big Green and his wife handles that operation while he is busy with charter trips on Lake Michigan.

"The best part of all this is that we're just beginning to know this lake and these fish. You learn something new everytime you go out. We have a fishery here that is practically untapped, and you'll see the day come when fellows won't be paying hundreds of dollars to go to Canada fishing. They're going to get in their car, drive up here, go out for some fantastic fishing and by evening they can be back home with stories to tell."

It all sounded a little unbelievable, but in the next two and a half hours, Budnick proved every word of it. Outdoor writers John Lee and Dave Otto of the Green Bay Press-Gazette along with your correspondent reeled in 10 lake trout and lost four others in the short time.

Had this just been a lucky day or were there certain spots which always produced fish?

"We always get some fish," Budnick offered. "These lake trout have just started hitting in the past 10 days and we're still getting them only 20 feet under the surface, so you can see the water is still cold enough that they haven't gone deep. We usually average about four or six fish on a trip, but that will get better now that they have started biting."

Besides the action on lake trout, which Budnick likes to concentrate on because he considers them the finest of the trout species available, it is not unusual for an angler on the "Lynn A" to come up with a brown or rainbow.

"We are always trolling high enough so that if there is a brown or rainbow around, your chances of catching one are pretty good. Most of the time though we would have to be closer to shore to pick up consistent action on those," the skipper added.

The depth recorded on Budnick's boat showed that we were over 105 feet of water and our spoons were trolled about 18 to 20 feet under the surface. The graph would "mark" fish and they varied in depths from 10 to 40 feet down.

Out of the 10 lakers, this writer was fortunate enough to be on the end of the rod when a 7-pound, 11-ounce beauty was reeled in. It was a beautiful, full-bodied fish that was from a 1966 planting. The other trout ranged from the 2 and 3-pound class up to another nice fish of about 5 pounds.

Budnick can take six fishermen out at a time on the "Lynn A." Actually, more could be on the boat, but Coast Guard regulations have to be followed. The going rate for six fishermen is \$15 each. If only four are in the party, the price is \$75 for the group and you can reserve the morning or afternoon fishing hours.

Parties are taken out from 7 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. This gives you five good hours of fishing and the skipper supplies all the equipment needed. Only items you have to bring along are your lunch and refreshments, plus a little enthusiasm for fishing.

Oh yes, it might be a good idea to put a cooler in the car so you can ice down those fish for the trip back home.



Why be Timid With Prints and patterns? The trend today is mix-and-match. This tri-patterned bedroom is bright and cheerful with its striped wallcovering in yellow, orange and green, a yellow and white bedspread and

a crisp, clear-toned brown, gold and yellow shag carpet. From James Carpet Mills, "Mexicana" is made of Enka's continuous filament nylon. Yellow and white furniture from Lane adds another happy note.

Keep Your Indoor Plants Indoors

BY KATHERINE WALKER
Many indoor gardeners like to set their house plants outdoors for the summer

Indoor Gardening

months, believing that a vacation in the open air will be good for them. Others put them out in the belief they will be easier to take care of. In my opinion, both groups are mistaken, and through the years I have become firmly convinced that the place for indoor plants is indoors, all year around.

Most plants which have become accustomed to living in your home will sunburn severely unless precautions are taken to protect them. Most will also be susceptible to wind damage to a much greater degree than plants which are accustomed to living outdoors. And all of them can fall prey to every insect, animal and disease which may normally attack your garden plants. They may even attract some new varieties, lured from a distance by the odor of soft, lush growth practically presented to them on a platter.

Easier to take care of when plunged in the garden? Not really. After you have prepared the space for the pots and lined it with cinders or sand to foil the earthworms and slugs, the plants will still need regular watering, plus in-between waterings if the weather has been very dry or windy. They will need periodic grooming, and shaping. Then, before frosts are expected, they must be reconditioned again to indoor living.

Despite my many years of misadventure in trying to summer a few plants outdoors, I still have to admit that in a while, last year I rigged up a sturdy shelf set among the multiple branches of a large tree, amply high enough to foil rabbits and ground squirrels which abound here. On the shelf I set several very large, very choice succulents, which I knew would benefit from being in this near-perfect location. The next morning shortly after dawn I was awakened by bird noises;

thrashers were digging deep into the pots, exposing plant roots and completely upending the smaller plants, on a wild search for exotic insects they hoped to find. Wrens, which can be pretty pesky about sampling soft fruits on our trees, were enjoying huge bites of the soft leaves, and woodpeckers were alternately pecking at the plants and screaming epithets at the other marauders. Needless to say, the remnants and shreds were hastily gathered up and taken indoors, where they should have stayed in the first place.

Q. Please tell me why my hoyas have never bloomed in the ten years I have had it. I water it about once a week, and feed it every six weeks.

A. And my hoyas, the same variety you say you have, is three years old, has never been fed, and blooms beautifully! First, hoyas definitely need sunlight in order to encourage the formation of buds. Second, most of them prefer to have the top soil go just slightly dry between waterings, but when water is given, it should be sufficient to thoroughly soak the entire soil-and-root ball. A rich, loamy soil should be used for potting, and if repotting is done every year or two, the soil should provide enough food for the plant without the need for additional plant foods or fertilizers. Try giving your plant as much sun as possible, and water very heavily between the periods of partial drying; I'm sure you'll have blossoms on it when its next bloom time comes around.

Q. What causes the fronds on a palm to turn brown?

A. The usual cause is excessively dry air. Very hot, direct sunlight will cause some fronds to burn; they may turn brown all over or just in the areas where they

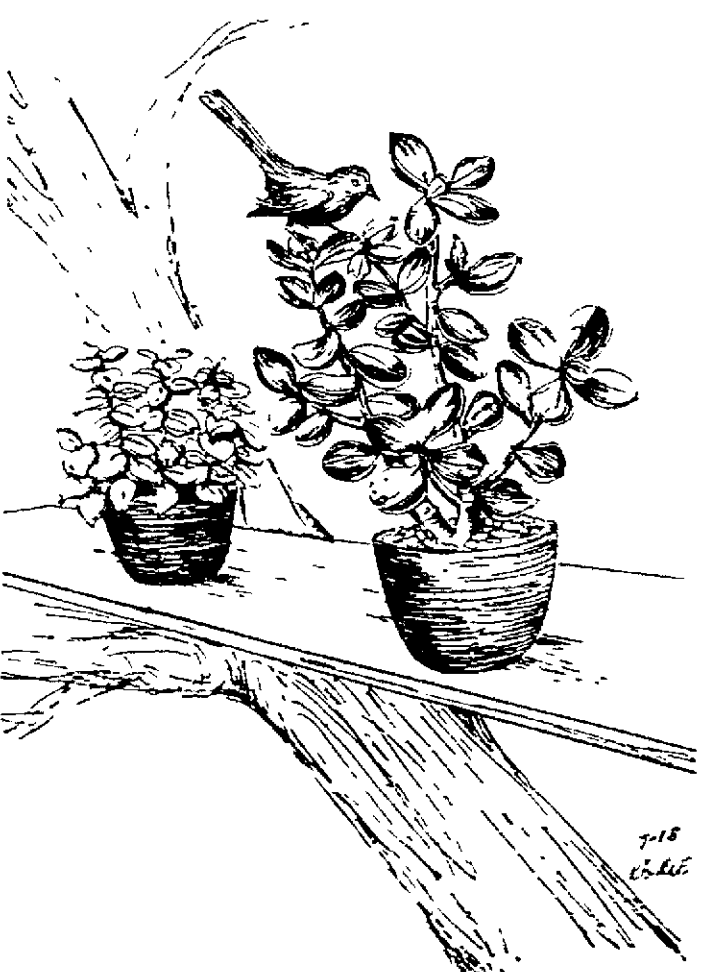
were badly scorched. Dry soil for a prolonged period can cause browning of the foliage.

Q. We have one old poinsettia that didn't flower last year, and two new little ones. Is there any way to reflower these?

A. Yes indeed! Our little booklet on these plants tells how to do it. To obtain a copy, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of The Post-

Crescent, and enclose 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.



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There Are Fads, Too, In Home Furnishings

Fashion, fads and trends are as important to the home furnishings industry as they are to the clothing industry — but generally, we as consumers just don't pay as much attention to them. Perhaps it is because we buy so few sofas during our lifetime in comparison to coats, suits and shoes.

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

Nevertheless, a constant though subtle change takes place each season. Sometimes a manufacturer may simply try new fabrics; at other times, he may introduce entirely new furniture collections.

Consider what's happened with plastics. Long the stepchildren of the industry and synonymous with cheap furniture, these man-made materials were turned into something special when technologists and creative international designers began experimenting with them. It

only takes a quick glance at price tags on this "new" furniture to realize just how true this is. Fortunately, as many of these great new designs gain in popularity, they are being produced in a wider price range enabling more people to have them.

Since the introduction of man-made fibers, there has been a great deal of change in the world of carpets, too. Remember, the horrible pink beiges and tans — when no home was considered chic unless one of these neutrals was underfoot.

Not so today as brighter and brighter colors — partly a result of improvements in fibers and partly a result of advanced dyeing techniques have made the scene. Neutrals, of course, remain popular, but are not the same neutrals. Whites are whiter; mushrooms really are the color of mushrooms.

Many of these changes are the direct result of women's ever-growing interest in furnishings. Major magazines whet the appetite for at-

tractive homes and are constantly making suggestions for even the homemaker on the tightest of budgets. Sometimes, it really is great fun to challenge the dollar to come up with a home that sparks with individuality — a home that says this is where the Jones, Smiths or Browns live — where being uniquely individual is important and possible to achieve through the creative talents of those who live there.

The carpet stars this season will continue to be the shags in a range from the dressy long and sensuous to the multi-toned casuals. Prints and patterns are coming on strong, multi-level patterns are as popular as ever and many more modern single level textures are being shown.

Certainly this means there is something for everybody. Just about every possibility and variety of design is available. It then becomes a matter of deciding what color and texture you prefer in your home.

Device Feeds Tree Roots

BY UNCLE JACK

It was 25 years ago that an imaginative manufacturer of garden equipment in a nearby state conceived the idea to penetrate the soil deeply, thus to provide moisture for the

tools in my garden arsenal of mechanical aids, but the root feeder is surely on my list.

The tool is a simple metal pipe of about half an inch in diameter, about three feet long, and tapering to a sharp point with perforations to permit easy penetration of the average soil.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

roots of trees, shrubs, larger perennial flowers, and other vegetative inhabitants of the well-kept backyard.

It was called a root feeder. I acquired my first instrument of this design about 15 years ago and I have bought several since. I would hesitate to nominate the dozen most useful and most used garden

an engine with only 9,300 mileage?—R.A.

A. It is, and external leakage should be your first suspect. Other possible causes are dilution by water or fuel, making oil burn off excessively, or oil which is too light for unusually hard, hot driving.

Q. Even after having the ignition and carburetor tuned, my car is still giving me the same old missing and stalling headaches. What can I do, if anything?—R.R.

A. I suggest you have the engine compression checked. Carburetion can be noticeably affected when compression is off.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Uneven tire pressures can seriously affect steering control at turnpike speeds.

Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

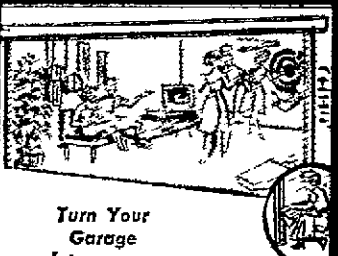
The top is fitted with a connection for the garden hose and a pressure regulator that permits watering below the plant lightly, or moderately, or heavily, as the occasion and personal taste may suggest.

Later models include a transparent plastic capsule into which fertilizer tablets can be inserted, to be slowly dissolved by the water flowing under pressure, thus sending nutrients as well as water to the hungry and thirsty roots of your favorite young trees or shrubs.

There are now a number of competing models available at the good garden stores and others which purvey materials, and tools for the outdoors housekeeper. The product of the originator, however, remains the most widely used and known, and no doubt will be identified readily by readers of this report in spite of the fact that Uncle, tries to avoid commercial plugs in this space.

The value of the tool is its adaptability. In a dry season, for the weekend gardener, it can be used to deliver water underground quickly, thus to give a quick boost to scores of thirsty and valuable plants and trees in a hurry.

When there is ample time, the water flow can be held to a trickle, to give a more lasting soaking. I frequently choose a favorite tree specimen, insert the feeder at its base, turn the water control down to provide a slow flow, and permit it to trickle throughout the night.



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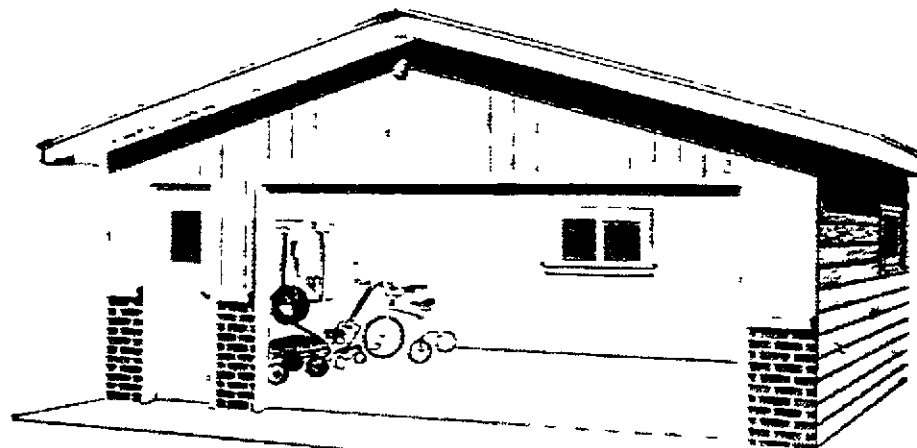
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Modest, Attractive Home

BY ANDY LANG

Here is an example of how a house with modest dimensions can be made to look interesting both inside and out. Although the habitable area of the basic house, including the laundry-sewing room, is only 1,168 square feet, the exterior design has its own individuality, while the interior layout is attractive as well as practical.

Three roof ridge levels — two on the house, one on the garage — are combined with traditional details and a low, curved brick wall to produce a delightful appearance. Even with these three roof levels, a simplicity of design has been achieved by architect Herman H. York by a restrained use of only two wall materials, brick and batten wall. And the low, curved brick wall is more than pleasing to the eye, since it is part of the convenient service entry so located that deliveries can be made within a few feet of the driveway. The wall is used to conceal milk containers and any household

refuse that awaits pickup. After passing through the covered entry portico, not usually found in a house of this size, one enters a foyer that provides an instant view of the living room fireplace. The living room and dining area are open to each other, with a sliding glass door leading from the dining section to a rear terrace.

The needs of the homemaker were very much in the mind of the architect in planning the work areas. The kitchen appliances are laid out to save steps; the dinette sector is by a window; and there is an adjacent laundry room large enough to handle sewing chores, a room which can be entered from the kitchen, the front and the garage. A window over the kitchen sink gives the full view of the service entry.

Three bedrooms are at the left side of the house. The main bedroom is sound-insulated from the living room by two bedrooms, one of which can be entered from the bedroom. The two other

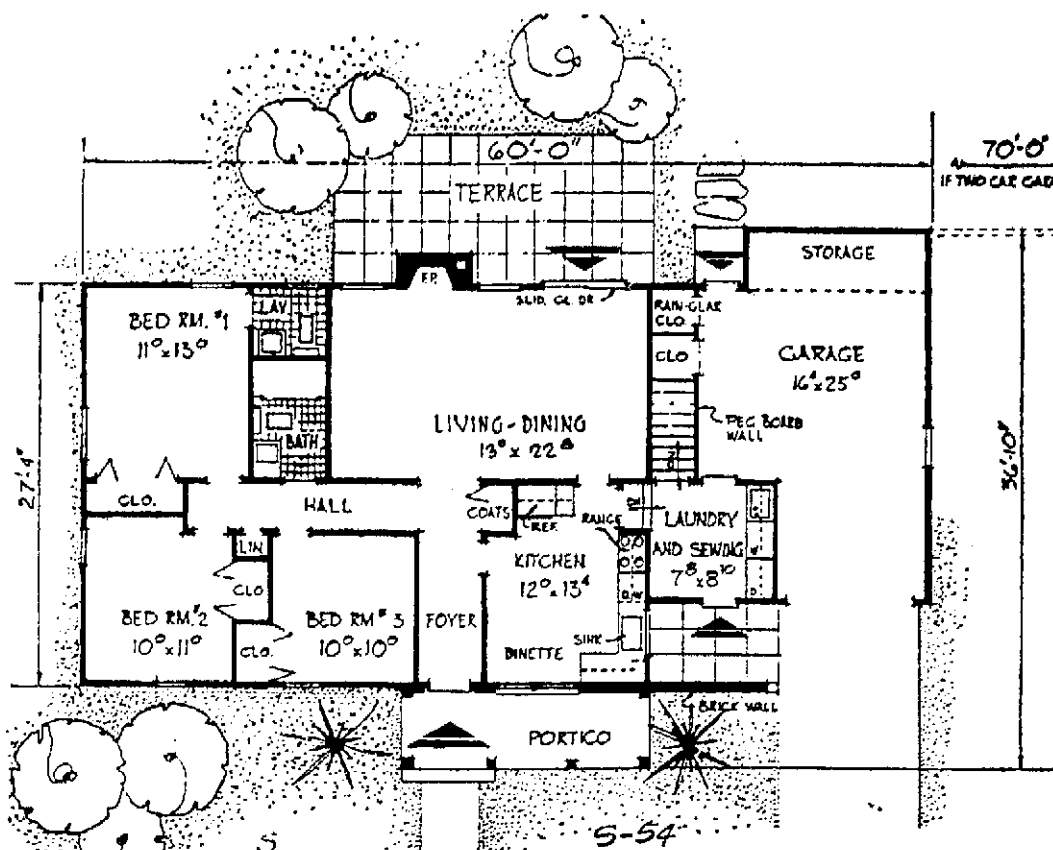
bedrooms are separated from the living areas by a hall. Each bedroom has its own closet, with a linen closet convenient to all.

There is a storage area in the one-car garage to accommodate power equipment, garden tools, bicycles, etc., not to mention two closets. Each is close to a rear door to the garage. If there is a need for a two-car garage, an extra 10' of space will handle it.

Design S-54 has a pleasant, comfortable appearance, with the interior fulfilling the promise of the exterior.

STATISTICS

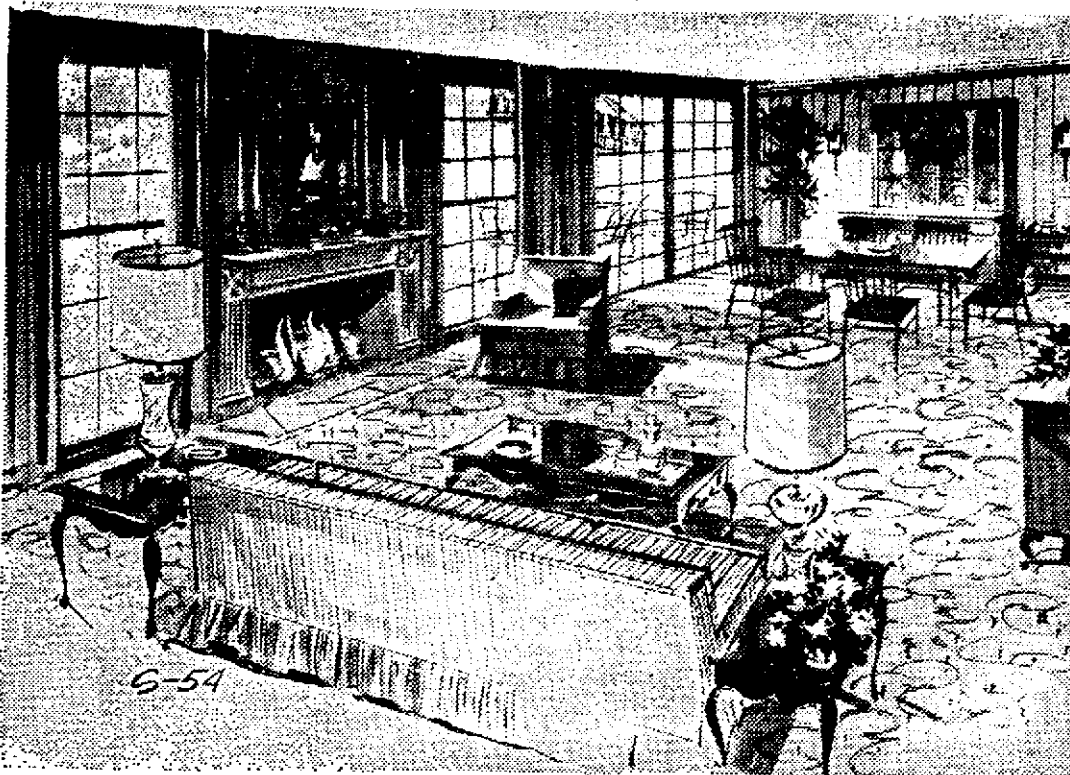
Design S-54 is a traditional ranch, with a living room-dining room combination, a kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a foyer and a laundry-sewing room, with a total habitable area of 1,168 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 60' by 27' 4" include a covered portico and a one-car garage. A chimney on the rear terrace can be utilized, if the budget allows, for the addition of a barbecue pit built into the masonry with its own flue lining. The plans call for a full cellar accessible from the laundry room and the garage.



No cross traffic is necessary in this floor arrangement, with all rooms accessible from the outside without crossing other rooms. Note how the service entry at the right front of the house is hidden from view by attractive low brick wall.



Traditional details of three-bedroom ranch include arched portico, garage cupola, dove cote garage gable and batten wall finish. Garage door is finished in white, the same as the sidewalls, to avoid drawing attention to it and away from the main entrance.



Open planning of living room and dining room adds to the impression of space. Fireplace, flanked by windows, is visible from foyer. Door in dining area leads to rear terrace.

Travel Notes

If Canada is in your summer vacation plans and you would like to meet some Canadians, you might profit by sending for a "Meet the Canadians at Home" pamphlet that pinpoints the 19 host cities in a program that covers Canada from coast to coast in every one of the 10 provinces. You can get it without charge from the Canadian Tourist Association, Suite 1704, 8 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

This home visit program gives the opportunity to visitors, while journeying in Canada, to spend some time in the company of host families. This program is non-commercial and voluntary, with no financial obligation involved on the part of the guest or the host. In most cases the visitors are invited for an evening at home, after dinner, and no meals or accommodations are provided by the host.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Travel Notes

Holidays that begin and end where you want them to, whether they are thousands of miles from home or closer, are on the highroads of the U.S.A., using plane and car. OpenRoad International has designed such holidays as a member of the Discover America Tour Organization (DATO), for the West and Far West, with United Air Lines and Budget Rent-A-Car as participants.

By flying to a destination, picking up a rented car, and then taking off for some of the most beautiful scenic and historic areas the United States has in such abundance, an American family can satisfy its desire to see the country and take the children, too.

A two-week vacation is enough time for these highroad holidays, because they have been planned for just that. Discover America excursion air fares and

confirmed reservations at TravelLodges make budgeting the trip and enjoying it to the fullest easy to arrange. Brochures are available from OpenRoad offices in New York at 711 Third Avenue, N.Y. 10017, at 407 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, and at 38 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Barbecue Tips

To keep dishes piping hot for outdoor dining, use large foil-lined red clay flower pots filled with glowing coals. Clay pots also make excellent and economical individual habachis.

Coal Power

Coal supplies about one-fifth of the power and heat used in the United States.

The Case for Doing it Yourself

BY ROGER WHITMAN

Occasionally, perfect clarity is sacrificed on the altar of brevity. It shouldn't be, of course, and I regret any resulting misunderstandings. Happily, it can also work out the other way around.

Some time ago, in reply to a question, I said that putting up aluminum siding was not for

The Ailing House

amateurs. I figured that any reasonably competent homeowner wouldn't have written in the first place; he'd have known it's not beyond his skill. My negative answer was for the totally inexperienced; I should have said "not for some amateurs."

But as a result, I received one of the best and clearest treatments on the whole subject of do-it-yourselfing, and why it's one of the necessities of economic life today. It was sent by B. W. Lodwick, general sales manager of Wisconsin Aluminum Supply Co., Butler, Wis. While his letter focuses directly on aluminum siding, it could easily be transposed to fit practically any other activity. As follows:

"Owning a home today, with present labor costs and taxes, a homeowner must be a jack of all trades if he is to keep his home in repair as well as improve it. He must be a carpenter, electrician, plumber, interior and exterior maintenance man.

He has to remodel, improve, change and add onto his home, doing almost all the work himself, including the application of aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. These repairs and improvement projects are usually done during spare time or vacation periods.

"The main reason for undertaking these projects is obvious: Big saving of money. Let's take an average home

which may require 1,200 square feet (12 squares) of siding material and accessories. This job would take an experienced two-man applicator crew approximately 55 man-hours to apply, and cost the homeowner from \$1,000 to \$1,400.

But for the do-it-yourselfer, the materials would cost about \$400 and require about 85 man-hours from the inexperienced homeowner. There is a savings of from \$600 to \$1,000. If this man were to pay himself an hourly wage for these 85 hours, he would receive over \$7 per hour. Now where else can a homeowner get a part-time job, work at his convenience and get paid \$7 per hour, tax-free?

"Our company doesn't merely hand out some printed instructions when an amateur buys materials. Before he starts his job, we provide technical assistance and answers all questions. Additional on-the-job supervision is also provided, all of which helps insure a successful and

satisfactory job.

"We have sold materials to thousands of home owners who have applied aluminum siding as well as aluminum trim to cover window and door casings, soffit and fascia boards, thus eliminating most painting needed on the exterior. I have personally inspected hundreds of these jobs and can tell you that many have achieved near-perfect results that would make the professional or expert applicators look like amateurs.

"When a dealer or contractor sells a siding job to a homeowner, regardless of price, he hires a professional applicator crew to supply the labor on a subcontractor basis. He pays the applicators at a piecework rate.

The applicators usually have one thing in mind: To get the materials on as fast as possible in order to make as much money as fast as they can, sometimes at a sacrifice in workmanship. This is not true in all cases, but there certainly have been instances

of sloppy workmanship.

"On the other hand, the homeowner is in no such hurry. Time is not of major importance and he is not under pressure to make a living at applying aluminum siding. He can do a painstakingly careful job. Many homeowners have told me, after completing the aluminum siding, that it was easier than the preparation and painting of the home."

Mr. Lodwick has touched every important base that has made modern do-it-yourselfing such a basic way of today's living. It saves a great deal of money. You know just when the work will be done; the only labor you're waiting for is you, not some expensive character who acts as though he's doing you a big favor just by showing up.

To put it another way, learning to do things yourself isn't just a satisfaction of accomplishment; it's a necessity. Who can afford today's rates of having the work done by professionals?

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Inspires Barbizon Exhibit

OSHKOSH — When Nathan Paine built the Tudor replica manor house which, for the past 23 years, has been the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, his choice of details was extremely deliberate, from historical accuracy to the superb woodcarving executed by local craftsmen.

His preference in paintings reflected a personal taste and philosophy which had similarities in subject matter to scenes of the Fox River Valley. A large amount of Barbizon school artists were included. They had been inspired by the Forest of Fontainebleau and were predecessors of the Impressionists. Wisconsin's countryside is reminiscent of the Netherlands lowlands painted by Dutch artists of the 17th century who influenced the 19th century Barbizons.

Marking the centennial of Nathan Paine's birth, the Center is showing an exhibit of paintings in this school, through Aug. 27. Called "The Heritage of the Barbizon School," the display includes 58 works — about half from

Paine's permanent collection — 34 of which are by Barbizon artists, 16 by their contemporaries who were allied to the school and 18 by American artists influenced by them.

The paintings are exhibited throughout the building in period rooms and galleries, so visitors will be able to get the maximum effect of the Paine Art Center's stately atmosphere.

A short history of the Barbizon School was written by Edward S. King, director of the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore. He said:

"By 1830 the formalistic Neoclassical manner of representing landscape reached its virtual end: in that year a new approach to nature, appealing to real emotions, made its appearance in the exhibition of work by members of the Barbizon School, as the group came to be called whose center of activity was the village of Barbizon in the vicinity of the Fontainebleau Forest. The Barbizon painters were very much influenced by the 17th century Dutch, but they portrayed nature with more intimacy and variety of mood and with a more illusionistic breadth of technique.

"French Romanticism now appeared in the sensibility of the artist before nature, which, like a mirror reflected his individual feeling for its unusual as well as its general aspects, its solitudes and dramatic states of unrest,

or its benign and lyrical moments. Of the Barbizon group, Camille Corot (1796-1875) was, at his best, the greatest artist, his distinction lying in a notable French trait: the power to combine fact, sentiment and Classic universality in a convincing work of art. Classic breadth and objective portrayal characterized his early work; his familiar fluffy gray manner was developed in the 1850s and became a man-

nerism in which lyrical sentiment all too frequently predominated at the expense of form.

"J. F. Millet (1814-75) translated Dutch genre painting into the new language of Romantic Realism. His theme was the pathos and dignity of the peasant class, the workers of the land, and it carried a sentiment which closely paralleled that of the democratic social doctrines of the day.

"Theodore Rousseau (1812-67) set himself the difficult task of combining minute structural accuracy with richness of color and a sense of atmospheric envelopment."

Among other leading but lesser artists of or associated with the Barbizon School were C. F. Daubigny (1817-78), who had a one-man show several years ago at Paine, Jules Dupre (1811-89), Henri Harpignies (1819-1916) and Diaz de la Pena (1808-76).



Barbizon oils

Among the 68 as part of its two oils by 19 (1810-65) and E "Port in Norm Troyon, one of t is represented l Animals." The sh

Lithographs By Mason; Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — "Contemporary American Graphics," an exhibit of color lithographs by Mrs. Alice Mason, of Wood Dale, Ill., is on display through Aug. 16 at Boerner Botanical Gardens, Whitnall Park, Hales Corners.

An ardent conservationist, Mrs. Mason has long been dedicated to saving the natural beauties of her state. An accomplished painter and lithographer, she adheres to the earliest methods of reproducing pictures by limestone lithography, developed in Germany in 1798. Her prints depict scenes of Illinois, from birds and flowers to grasses and marshes, and bits of undisturbed prairie remnants.

Mrs. Mason holds an M.F.A. from the University of Chicago. She has works in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum and the Library of Congress. For many years she was president of the Chicago Society of Artists, and has taught lithography at the Ox Bow summer school of the Art Institute at Saugatuck.

The Alfred L. Boerner Botanical Gardens are located at 5879 S. 92nd Street, Hales Corners.

WEST DE PERE — Two pieces of craft work by St. Norbert College artist Charles R. Peterson have been selected for display in Exhibition '70 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, O.

The Milwaukee-born artist was among about 80 craftsmen selected nationally, whose work will be displayed for the next month.

Peterson, who specializes in jewelry, will exhibit an electroformed pendant with a stone, and a cast and fabricated collar.

'The Serpent' Summer Play UW-Green Bay

GREEN BAY — "The Serpent," a contemporary play that explores man's confrontation with mortality and the mythical links between past and present, will be presented July 31, and Aug. 1 and 2 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Directed by Dr. Jack E. Frisch of the UWGB performing arts faculty, "The Serpent" features a cast of 14 — nine women and five men — most of whom will play multiple roles in the production.

The cast includes Alison Barber, Marilyn Dalton, Jan DeNoble, Jan Hackbart, Ellen Jacobsen, Pat LeSeuer, Carla Mull, Sharon Scull, Betty Vanden Heuvel, Bernie Fatla, Dennis Kuemmel, Glen Lindsley, Bill Parins and Jim Schneider.

"The Serpent" was written in 1968 by Jean-Claude van Itallie in collaboration with the Open Theater of New York City. It is described by the playwright as "a ceremony reflecting the minds and lives of the people performing it... which brings the actors and the audience together through the sharing of images, ideas and feelings that are held in common."

The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each of the three evenings in the Music-Drama Room in the UWGB Deckner Avenue building. Advance tickets will be available soon.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4), Chicago Photography Task Force Exhibit (through July 31), Lucien Clergue photos and "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works" (through Aug. 2), Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol retrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Southern Sculpture" (through Aug. 17).

MANITOWOC
Rohr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions (through Aug. 9).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns: new acquisitions (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of Winnebago Land Art Fair (continuing). Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing, Reeve Union). Point Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug. 29).

Perthshire Weight Given to Bergstrom

BY EVELYN CAMPBELL CLOAK
Curator of Paperweights, Bergstrom Art Center

NEENAH — Perthshire Paperweights, Ltd., in Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland, is one of the few glass factories in the world wholly devoted to the

manufacture of glass paperweights. It was started two years ago, using an old school building, and has recently moved to its permanent larger quarters.

Under the direction of Mr. Stuart Drysdale, an affable and serious barrister Scotsman who is also Captain of St. Andrews Golf Club & Course, it has been fortunate in securing the services of two trained paperweight makers, and an experienced glass cutter.

Their production line is paperweights using the millefiori technique, or segments of small glass rods, the cross sections of which make up the motif or the internal decoration of the weight. These are made in various sizes from the miniature (2" or less in diameter), to approximately 3" in diameter.

But the craftsmen at Perthshire have been striving hard to perfect more complicated types of weights such as the crown weight (whose internal decoration is comprised of twists of ribbons of glass — close to the encasing glass) and the overlay weight. An example of the latter has been a recent gift to the Museum from the Perthshire factory. Its internal design is a group of fine well placed millefiori canes, and the single overlay is a transparent amethyst glass, thinly and evenly applied. The round windows are beautifully cut, making visible the inside motif. A second Perthshire weight in the Bergstrom collection is what is known as "scattered millefiori on lace ground", and was a gift to the Museum some months ago

Two Outstanding Photographs Included in Art Institute's

CHICAGO — Two outstanding photographic exhibitions are currently on view at the Art Institute of Chicago.

To be shown through Aug. 2 in Gallery 106 is a selection of prints by Lucien Clergue. It is the first presentation of this French photographer's work in Chicago.

Born in 1934 in Arles, France, where he still lives, Clergue in 1954 became acquainted with Jean Renoir, who had come to Arles to direct a production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Encouraged by the director's comments, Clergue continued to produce photographs; his first published work was a series of pictures for "Nus de la mer," in 1956, illustrating poems by Paul Aluud.

It was at this time that he also became a friend of Picasso, who designed covers for his books, and of Jean Cocteau, who contributed prefaces for them. Since 1960, he has devoted himself entirely to photography; to date, there have been 27 exhibitions of his work.

Included in this exhibition are his views of the Arles swamp, the Camargue region

from Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Both weights are permanently displayed in the Wisconsin Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center.

in the Rhone river, salt marshes and corn and rice fields.

Another major exhibition, "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works," is on display through Aug. 9 in Galleries 108 and 109. These photographs were first assembled by Gordon Hendricks, an expert on Eakins' photographs and also the author of the exhibition catalogue, and shown at The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in January of this year. The exhibition reveals that Eakins' paintings have close affinity with photography.

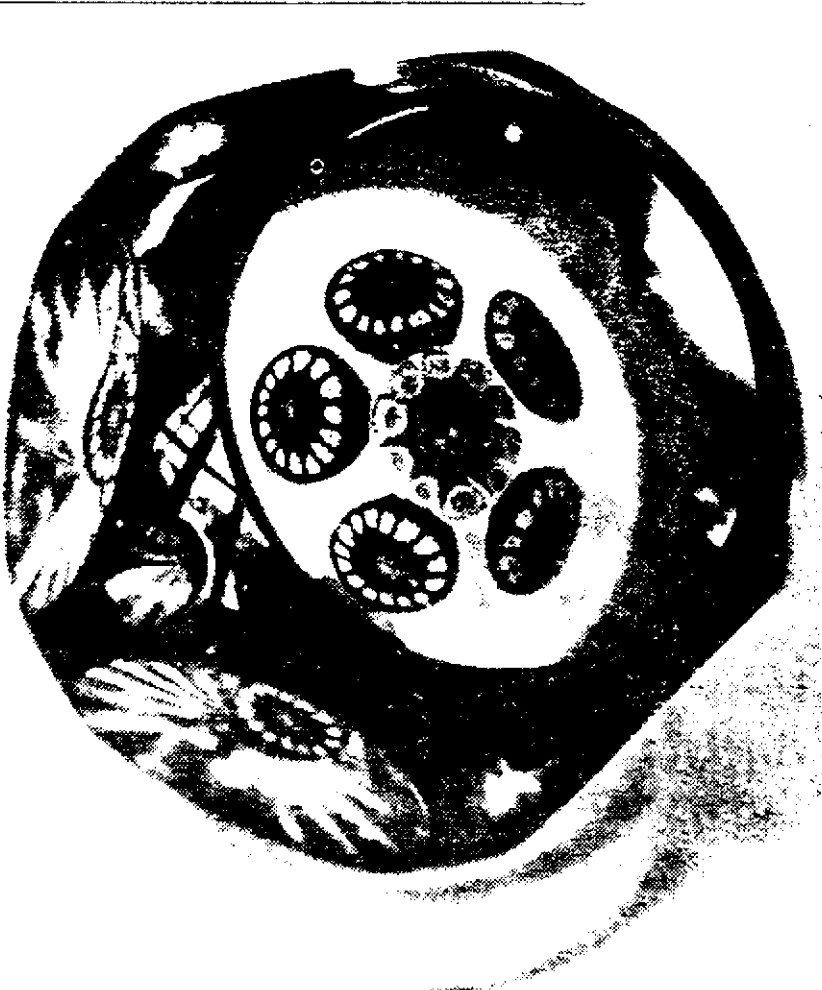
Included in the exhibition are photographs of the artist, his family, a series of his wife, his students and friends, among them Walt Whitman, Samuel Murray and Abigail Van Buren. Frequently called America's greatest painter, Eakins conducted many scientific investigations in anatomy, mathematics and photography. He used photography for both his scientific investigations and as a pure art form, as can be seen in his studies of animal locomotion and his pictures of the quiet, realistic world in which he lived. For his photographs, Eakins used a 4-by-5 inch American Optical Co. camera, which was his only instrument until 1904.

The exhibition was installed by Hugh Edwards, the Institute's Curator of Photography. In commenting on the exhibition, Edwards

said: "For photography was an end towards which I was impelled by my aspirations for technical perfection. It tempts at perfect material brought Mr. Hendricks as more than an used the camera studies for his other a photographer important place, just as a painter."

PLYMOUTH — annual Silver Spring will be held Aug. a.m. to 5 p.m. a Springs Trout 1 miles southwest Formerly known as Moon Springs Ar event is co-sponsored trout farm and S Art School. Ther mission charge

All interested invited to exhibit Cash awards will Silver Springs is located on Co "S", one mile sou 67. Space reservat made by contac



British Paperweight

A recent acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, is this English Perthshire paperweight. It reflects a rebirth of interest in paperweight manufacture in Great Britain.

Books in Demand

FICTION
Love Story
Erich Segal
Deliverance
James Dickey
The French Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles
Great Lion of God
Taylor Caldwell
Calico Palace
Gwen Bristow

NON-FICTION
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
Up the Organization
Robert Townsend
The Sensuous Woman
"J"
Zelda
Nancy Milford
Human Sexual Response
Masters and Johnson

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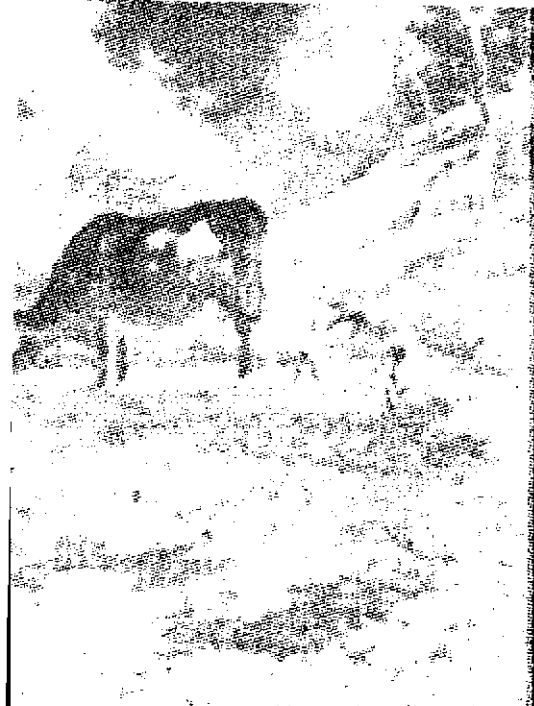
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BEAUTY



works displayed at Paine Art Center
Barbizon Heritage" exhibit are these
19th century artists Constant Troyon
Eugene L. Boudin (1824-98). Boudin's
"Boat" is pictured at right, while
the more prominent Barbizon artists,
by "Landscape With Shepherd and
now continues through Aug. 29.

Shows s Fare

Eakins, a means to which he was
otives and deeper than on and at-
action. The to light by
eals Eakins artist who
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Schoenfeld, Silver Birch Art
School, Route 2, Plymouth.

GREEN BAY — "Southern
Sculpture," an exhibit of work
by the Southern Association
for Sculptors, may be seen
through Aug. 17 at the Neville
Public Museum, 129 S. Jef-
ferson St.

Juried by Theodore Roszak
and circulated by the
Smithsonian Institution
Traveling Exhibition Service,
the show is an amalgam of
contemporary styles with
national representation.

Mrs. Marge Engelman, of
Appleton, is Artist of the
Month for July at the Neville.

STEVENS POINT — "Slow
Dance on the Killing Ground,"
a drama in three acts by
William Hanley, will be
presented July 22-25 as part of
the 1970 summer theater
festival at Wisconsin State
University, Stevens Point.

Dylan Thomas' "Under
Milk Wood" will conclude the
WSU season, July 29-Aug. 1.
Directors for the theater
festival are Robert Baruch,
Robert England and Seldon
Faulkner.



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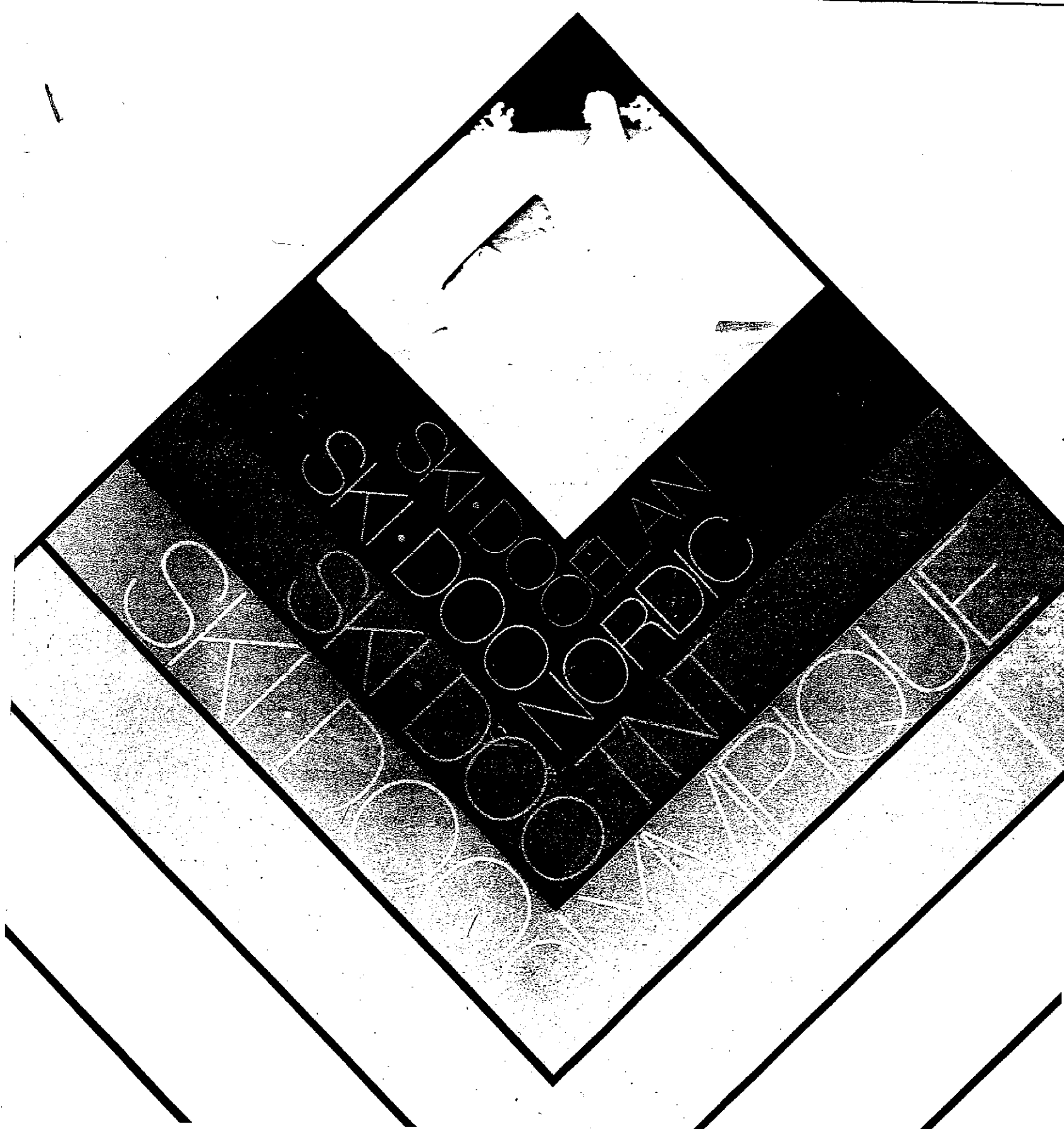
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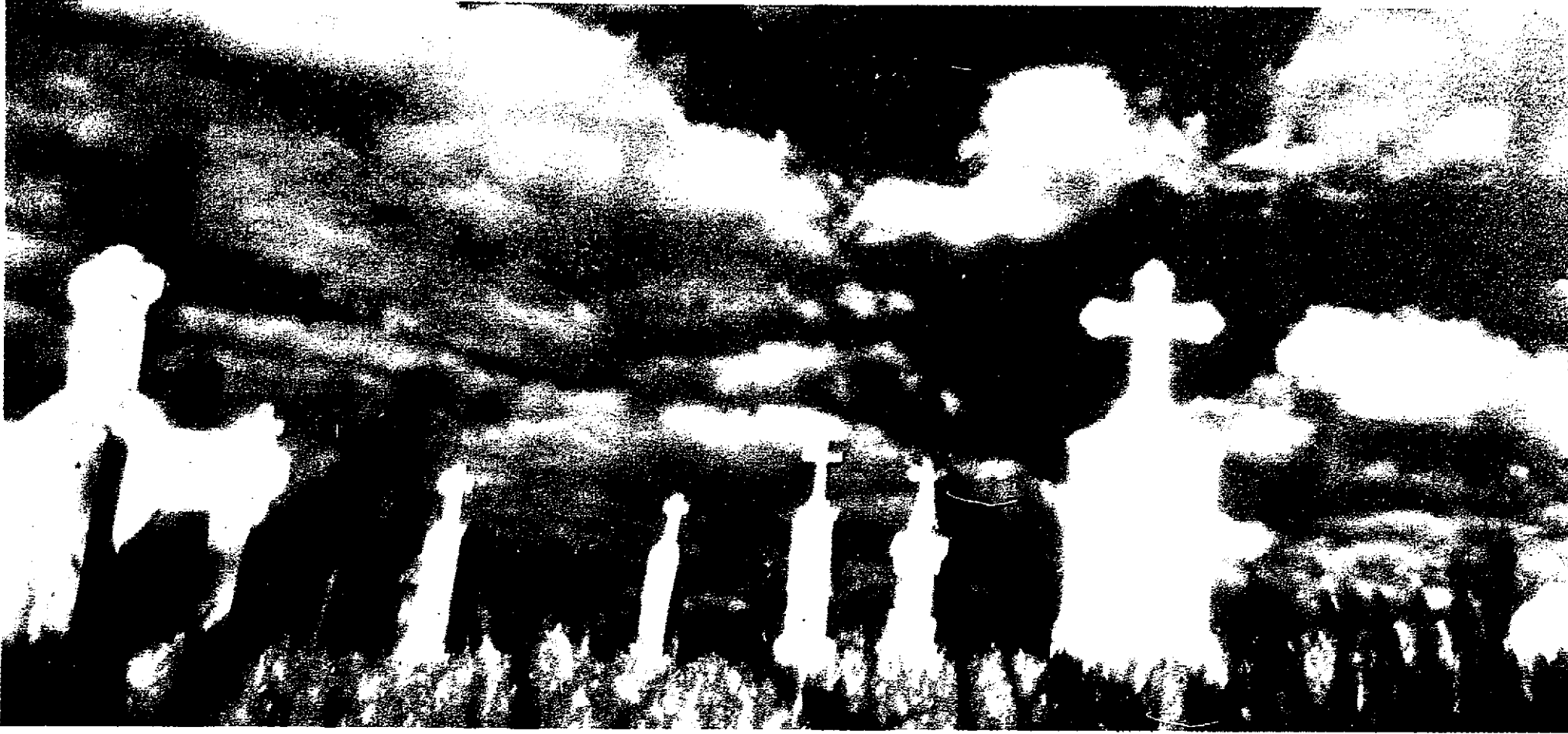
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MEET THE NINETEEN SEVENTY-ONES





WICED

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

The Wierd World of Infra-Red Photography

(See Pages 8, 9)



Concentrate,

Concentrate,

Concentrate!

The temperature is in the high 80s, and the air is close. The teen-agers, exhausted after completing a grueling dance routine, sit on the floor and stare at each other in an effort to concentrate.

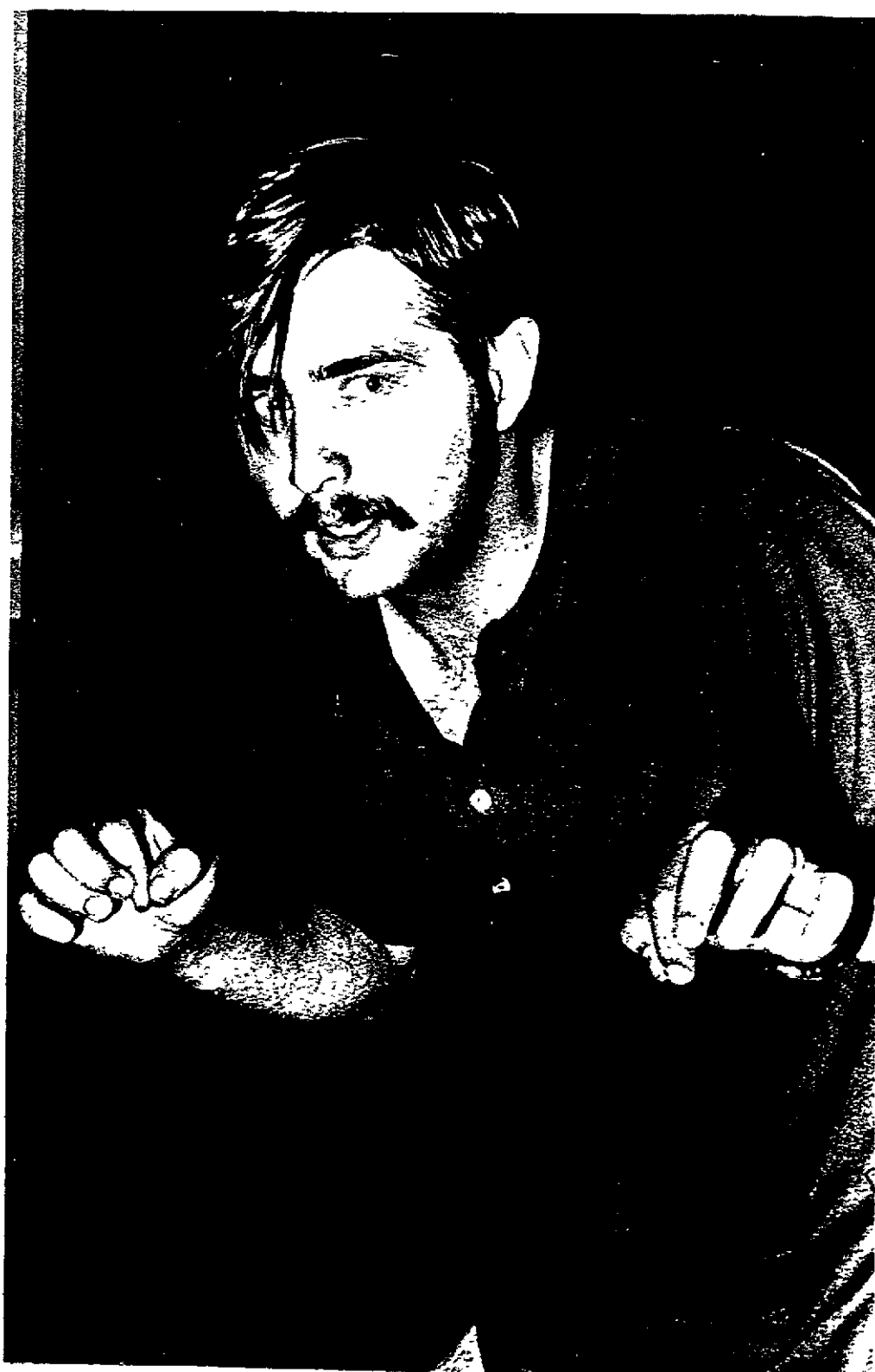
They could be outside, swimming or sunning or playing tennis, like other youths of their age. Instead, they are spending eight hours a day, for four weeks, in a darkened room.

And they are apparently enjoying every moment of it.

That's because they are doing something which interests them and which they love, even in the summer heat and during vacation. They are in a theater workshop offered for the first time this year by the Appleton YMCA.

Breath control, enunciation, diction, tempo, concentration, improvisation—all of these are part of the vocal training. Basic dance movements, fencing and stage techniques round out the physical acting aspect of the program.

Heading up the course is Garry Bruch, a dynamic young taskmaster who has crowded a great deal of dramatic experience into his life since graduating from Illinois Wesleyan University a year ago.



'Attitude and a slight change in facial expression and body movement make an actor into a different personality,' says workshop instructor Garry Bruch.

Photographed for VIEW by Robert V. Boeten

In Our VIEW

No, regardless of what you may think at first glance, the presses were adjusted correctly for this week's run of The Post-Crescent's Sunday magazine.

The dramatically-colored photographs on the cover and on pages 8 and 9 of this issue are the

result, not of accident, but of about a year of experimentation on the part of Mark Bretheim, of The Post-Crescent's photography department.

In order to achieve this type of distortion of color values, Bretheim loaded his Nikon F, 35 mm. camera with Kodak Ektachrome Infrared film and used appropriate filters on his Nikkor lenses.



Mark Bretheim

For readers who might wish to try to achieve the same effects with their own cameras, Bretheim advises the use of a filter—orange, blue or yellow (G)—at all times. When exposed without a filter, Infrared film takes on a magenta or purplish cast.

Bretheim, incidentally, truly represents the younger generation of photographers. At 18, he has had many photographs published in The Post-Crescent, and has been honored in state-wide competitions. A June graduate of Appleton High School—East, he plans to enter St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in the fall.

As might be expected, he will be majoring in art.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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Ex-Addicts Selling Tickets for Raffle

Trying to Raise \$200,000 For Rehabilitating Junkies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former narcotics addicts are trying to raise \$200,000, one dollar at a time, to rehabilitate teen-age junkies. They find the public apathetic and say some people would like to see them dead.

The former addicts, members of the Phoenix House treatment program, are selling raffle tickets at \$1 each in an effort to reach the goal by Aug. 30. The money will be used to establish four teen-age facilities in addition to the 15 Phoenix Houses now in operation in various parts of the city.

How deep public indifference — and hostility — to drug addicts can run was illustrated during a recent sweltering lunch hour as a team of Phoenix House enrollees from the Bronx was hawking tickets outside a midtown department store.

"Wake Up" To help Phoenix House fight addiction is to help fight crime — your child may be next," Patrick Kelly, 29, was shouting to passers-by. "Here you are people, wake up."

A man in shortsleeves gave a hurried glance at the book of raffle tickets in Kelly's hand. Hart Island in the East River, mumbled something and quickly rejoined the moving crowd. "Did you hear what that rat said?" Kelly asked three colleagues seated about a nearby card table. He shook his head so that his black hair fell across his face. "He said, 'They should kill them all.'"

But not all is hostility and indifference. Kelly and the others say they can take in up to \$800 on good days, \$300 on not-so-good days.

"It's hard to get people just to listen," said Maxine Birnback, 25. "One woman called me a junkie pig. One man said, 'Well, why don't they get the pushers off the streets.' We're interested in the kids. Some people!"

Teams of ticket-sellers from Phoenix Houses have been canvassing the city in recent weeks in the fund-raising campaign. They say they are best received

In those neighborhoods they know us and they know that we have gotten these kids off the streets," said Frank Natale, a Phoenix House official in charge of the raffle drive.

"Another problem is that in some neighborhoods people just don't know us," he said. Typical brush-offs from those who didn't care, or didn't listen, came from a woman who said she gave at the office (which can't be done), another said she wasn't involved in the war and a third said she signed up the street.

Competition for attention was another difficulty. One girl was handing out promotional flyers for a bank and two small boys nearby were distributing business cards for a palmist. At the corner two girls were gathering signatures for an antipollution petition.

The raffle tickets will be drawn at the second annual Phoenix House "happening," which Natale describes as a "nonchemical Woodstock," at the Phoenix House facility on Hart Island in the East River. The donated prizes include a car, vacations for two and numerous television sets, radios and cameras.

1,000 Persons The 3-year-old Phoenix House program is partially funded by city and state money. The rest comes from ventures such as the raffle and from the Phoenix House Foundation, which operates on private contributions.

Former addicts in the program are known as "residents" because they live fulltime in one of the facilities. There are now about 1,000 persons in the program. Their treatment takes the form of "encounter sessions," a kind of group therapy. No methadone — a heroin substitute — is used in treating some addicts or other chemical therapy is used. It usually takes about 18 months.

Want It Preserved

Italians Plan to Sell Monte Cristo Island

ROME (AP) — The Italian government plans to sell the storied island of Monte Cristo to a special watchdog agency to keep Alexandre Dumas-type adventures from hunting its treasures of rare wild life and plants.

Since Dumas' Count of Monte Cristo made off with the gold and jewels, there hasn't been much left on the bleak little island south of Elba except wild goats and poisonous vipers.

But what there is, the government has decided to keep in its natural state—especially since efforts to make the island a tourist attraction have never met much success.

Monks tried several times to settle there, but never were able to farm the rocky soil. In the days of Italian kings, the island was a royal hunting resort, for blue bloods willing to risk viper-bite. In recent years a Rome-based development agency sought, with little success, to revive hunting there.

No Beaches But there is no bathing beach. There are no docks. There is no port in the shallow harbor. Ships have to anchor in rough seas offshore.

So—as an old saying goes—the hand of man has seldom set foot there.

The island in the Tuscan Archipelago is owned by the Ministry of Finance, as seems par-

ticularly in keeping with the Dumas story of hidden wealth. News of the deal to sell it came Saturday from the Italian National Research Council, which said it had tried to obtain a concession to make the island into a nature preserve.

The council reported that the ministry had replied it was already arranging to sell Monte Cristo to a state agency for forests with the specific task of conserving things as they are.

No amount of money was mentioned for the proposed sale. It might all be a question of transfers on paper.

"Preserve Life" The main idea would be to preserve the wild life," said Dr. Longino Contoli, zoologic expert of the research council. "For centuries the island has been uninhabited by man."

The forest conservation agency would try to preserve the wild goats, an unusual strain native to the island, rare species of falcons, migratory birds which stop there, and the last few black and white cowl-marked Mediterranean nun seals, now nearly extinct.

Also protected would be the giant heather, which grows on the lowland, and the centuries-old ilex or holm oak trees, which grow on the summits.

There was no talk of any particular effort to preserve the visitors that abound in the rocks.



Underworld Informer Joseph (Barboza) Baron is strong-armed by detectives at New Bedford, Mass., Friday as they lead him to a police van following his arrest on charges, including possession of firearms and marijuana. His parole was revoked in 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Monday?

Britain's Dock Strike Pinching

LONDON (AP) — Britain began to feel the first pinch of its nationwide dock strike Saturday with sugar rationing in Wales.

The government discussed sending troops to save perishable foodstuffs—but held off for the time being.

In the third day of the walkout by 47,000 longshoremen, army survey teams invaded a dozen major British ports to map priorities on cargoes of food rotting in unloaded ships.

The word around 10 Downing Street—Prime Minister Edward Heath's headquarters—was that no troops would move before Monday. Cruise ships using British ports were operating normally.

Fruit and some vegetable prices jumped noticeably in London's huge Covent Garden market and some retailers, caught up in the general worry about a long strike, bought panic-style.

Banned Pigs The Board of Trade banned all cattle, sheep, pig and poultry exports except for breeding stock.

Some south Wales stores rationed sugar, six pounds to a customer, after faint-hearted customers began stocking up 28 pounds at a time. Northern Ireland also reported panic buying but no rationing.

Dock workers, still adamant on demands for higher basic pay, softened their approach. Longshoremen at Liverpool agreed to handle essential food supplies to the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, a big tourist area this time of year.

The dockers want a basic weekly wage of \$48, up from \$27.92, which would raise the base for overtime pay, which the most port workers get. Shippers have offered a guaranteed weekly minimum wage, including overtime, of \$48.

Fresh Food Schools of tiny fishing boats plied the Irish Sea in and

around-the-clock sea-lift of fresh food between Donaghadee, Northern Ireland and Port Patrick in Wigtownshire, Scotland.

Truck after truck trundled into the village during the night and ground out of the harbor area loaded with eggs, bacon and potatoes in an attempt to beat the strike.

Britain's Conservative government appeared reluctant to use troops as stevedores, even for perishable food, until it had to do so. The machinery was set up—emergency committees for each port with power to call in the Tommies. The troops themselves were on alert, under order to save when the word came.

Government sources said unloaded perishable food supplies to be handled were small.

Ban Luggage Passenger-carrying ships appeared to be having little trouble, although they had to ban heavy baggage and confine passengers to bags which could be taken to cabins. The Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed on time Friday under those conditions.

Dockers got an assist from the Continent. Amsterdam longshoremen voted not to handle ships diverted from British ports except for perishables. Norwegian dockers made a similar decision and in West Germany, Bremen port authorities said diverted vessels couldn't be handled because of press of business.

Man Fines Daughter For Driving Too Fast

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Magistrate Leon McNally was stern when he imposed a \$27 fine on the 17-year-old blonde after she pleaded guilty Friday to driving 87 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone.

"And I better not ever hear of this happening again," he said as he completed the sentencing of his daughter Sue Ellen.

Political, Constitutional Overtones

Senators Stalling DC Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anby a conservative Southern 332-64 vote after an hour's de-

administration-backed crime Democrat, Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate's constitutional rights subcommittee.

Senate that has political as well as constitutional overtones. Part of the controversy stems from a belief of some that the massive measure, although applying only to the nation's capital, could be a precedent-setter for state and local legislation throughout the country.

But that's not the way Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., the bill's floor manager, sees it.

He told the Senate that in nearly every area except its controversial preventive-detention section, "the bill simply enacts prior Supreme Court decisions or makes applicable to the District of Columbia legislation which Congress has previously enacted for the entire country."

Many Senators He said this is true with respect to authority in the bill for no-knock entries by police acting on search or arrest warrants, for wiretapping by police under court orders, and for mandatory minimum sentences for second offenders convicted of armed crimes of violence.

These are among the disputed parts of the bill that is under attack by a score of senators led

Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Charles Mathias, R-Md., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

President Nixon has been needing the Democratic-controlled Congress to pass this and other anti-crime measures he has been urging for over a year, protesting that not a single one has been enacted.

The issue that has stirred the most debate is preventive detention, the part of the bill that would permit a judge to order a person charged with certain types of crimes to be held 60 days for trial without bail if he determined, after a hearing, that the defendant's release would endanger the public safety.

Kennedy said this pretrial detention provision "not only reverses our basic tradition that an accused person is presumed innocent until proven guilty, but it also convicts and punishes him for a hypothetical future act which has not even occurred."

However, Tydings said he thought Kennedy knew as well as other Senators that "throughout the nation today we cloak pretrial detention in the hypocrisy of high bail."

If a renunciation-of-force agreement with Moscow would serve this purpose, "this is all right with us," as one official put it. Scheel spent 40 minutes with Nixon, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said it was a private meeting and that the planned pact with the Soviets was discussed.

Meeting newsmen in the German embassy after his call on Nixon, Scheel said that "my discussions with the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, as with the French foreign minister earlier, resulted not only in their agreement with our policy goals and methods, but also revealed a complete identity of views."

Germany Claims U.S. Support for Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel conferred with President Nixon Saturday and expressed afterward "firm belief that I have the complete support of our allies" in seeking a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

He said he will go to Moscow July 26 in pursuit of this goal. American officials agreed with Scheel's assessment but stressed that neither the President nor Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who talked with Scheel on Friday, went beyond a general endorsement of Bonn's efforts to improve its relations with the Communist

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At left:

'And so is Distress . . . (Susan Schleister, Liz Smith, Robin Gibson)

Below:

'Block out your surroundings when you concentrate on a part.' (Val Smith)

"The purpose of the workshop is to make the boys and girls better people; to teach them poise and to teach them how to handle themselves," he explains in a tone of voice that somewhat resembles a stage whisper.

As with many actors, his shyness offstage is like a cloak, masking a personality that emerges full-blown on stage.

For Garry and his students each moment of the day is crowded full of lessons. Exercises follow warmups, fencing follows dancing.

And always there is the continuous, droning voice of Garry in the background, prodding, encouraging and prompting. It rises and softens like a hypnotist's, depending on the activity, and each phrase ends with the injunction, "concentrate, concentrate, concentrate."

"To get students to concentrate and show

emotion is one of the slowest processes in teaching and the most difficult to grasp," he says.

Quickly his eyes scan the group seated on the floor, their eyes fixed on one another as they concentrate on concentrating.

"The average person," Garry continues, "is able to concentrate about eight seconds. That's far from enough for an actor, who has to immerse himself in a role and forget everything else."

Then, catching a wandering face in the group, he is there in a moment.

"If you've lost it," he admonishes the student, "start again."

The phrase is heard again and again, for it is only through repetition that mistakes can be eliminated and the lesson driven home.

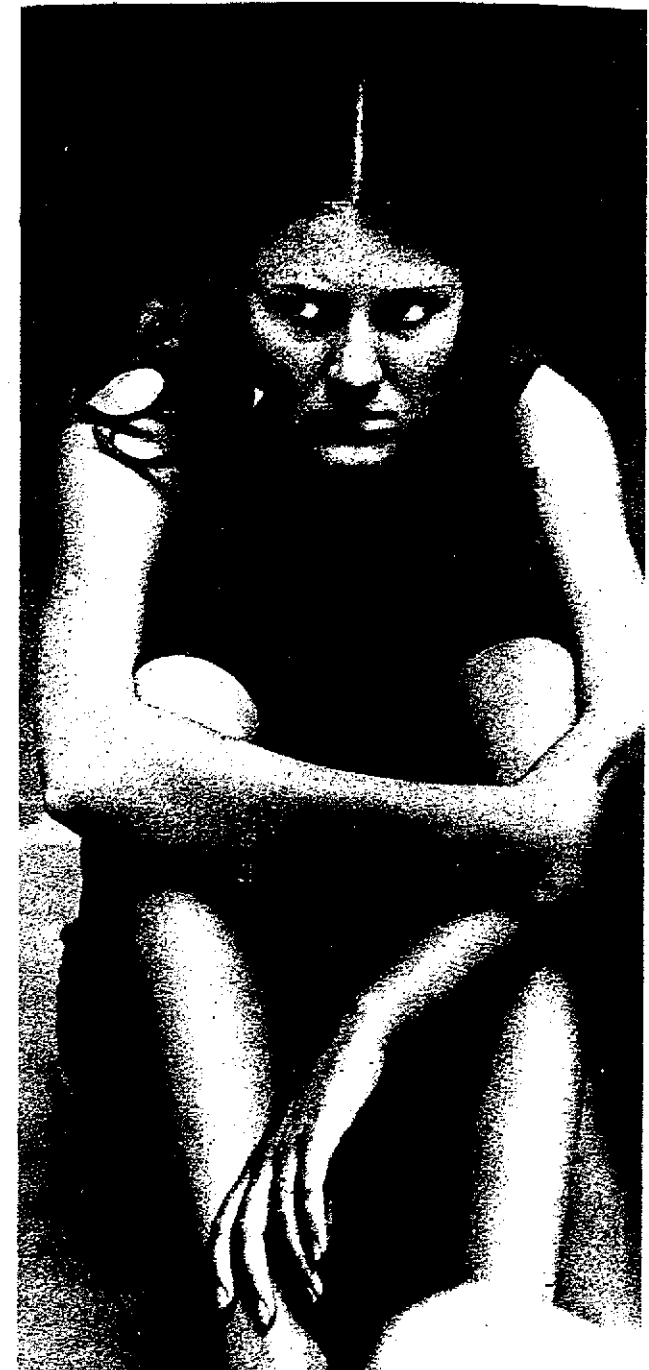
The session starts out innocently enough with the
(Continued on Page 5)



'Then, when you feel it, let it show.' (Susan Dale)



'If you are engrossed enough, you will attempt almost anything.'
(Cynthia Ramage, center)



'Feel hate, feel love, feel any emotion.
You can if you forget your
surroundings.' (Liz Smith)

Repetition Drives The Lesson Home



'Fencing is good exercise. It teaches
tempo, breathing, rhythm and movement.'



'Most people breathe improperly. The proper technique comes
only through exercise.' (Susan Dale)

'Attitudes Make the Difference!'

(Continued from Page 2)

breathing exercise. The group lies on the floor, staring at the ceiling, saying "Ahhhhhh" in unison until there is no more breath, and the diaphragm feels pain.

Then come the "ha, ha, ha's," simultaneously with Garry's "do you feel the air rushing out. If not, you're not doing it right..."

"Most of them don't know about proper breathing," he says in an aside, then immediately goes back to the group and claps his hands. The group sets up as if in a trance.

"Dance warmups," comes the command and the boys and girls begin to bend and stretch.

On goes the record and Garry begins to demonstrate the basic dance steps. When the line which has formed behind him is well on its way, he whips around, still keeping tempo, to watch.

"Attitudes make the difference in everything you do, and that includes the dance," he tells his pupils.

"What you are doing now are some very simple steps, but it looks like a totally different dance through an attitude change," he says.

Then, to illustrate, he bends his knees, becomes a howlegged cowboy and does a few steps to "Kansas City," from the musical play, "Oklahoma!"

"It's the way you bend your knees, set your face, most yove your arms," he explains, launching into a sailor's hornpipe. The music changes once more and Garry becomes a bear, leaping across the room with a growl. Then, just as swiftly, hunches his

shoulders, gets on his tiptoes and nimbly tiptoes back as a mouse.

Delighted, the students applaud, then break for a drink of water.

If the dance exercise has been somewhat disorganized, there's little room for that in fencing.

Starting out with a slow beat, the tempo increases as Garry repeatedly calls out, "Advance, advance, lunge..."

"You have to get with it. Speed is important. Don't give the enemy the chance to strike. Concentrate every move," he says.

An hour later, during the reading session each student gets an opportunity to demonstrate certain aspects of speech and vocal lessons.

"Stand up straight. Overarticulate. Stress each sound. Separate the words. Don't roll them together, I want to hear the "st" in each word," he tells them.

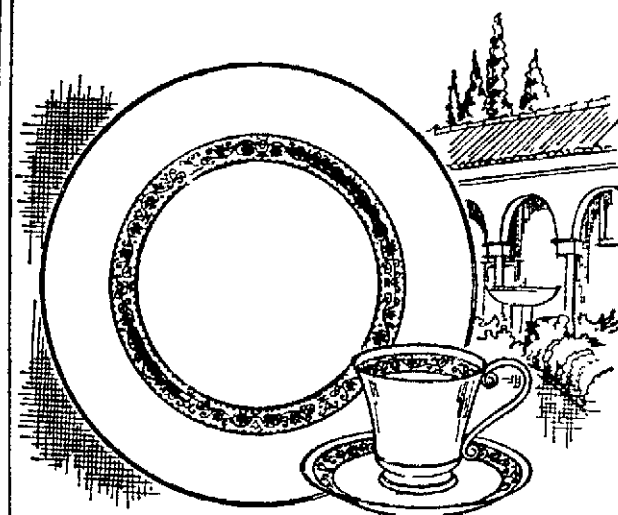
A girl steps to the front, faces her colleagues and starts:

*"Amid the mist and fiercest frosts,
With barest wrists and stoutest boasts;
He thrusts his fists against the posts,
And still insists he sees the ghosts."*

The reading isn't bad, but the teacher corrects her. "Try to do it all in one breath. Each sound is important. Don't roll the words together."

The students' enjoyment of the stringent routine is evident. As one watches, it becomes evident that they would give up a month of summer to do it all again because it's fun.

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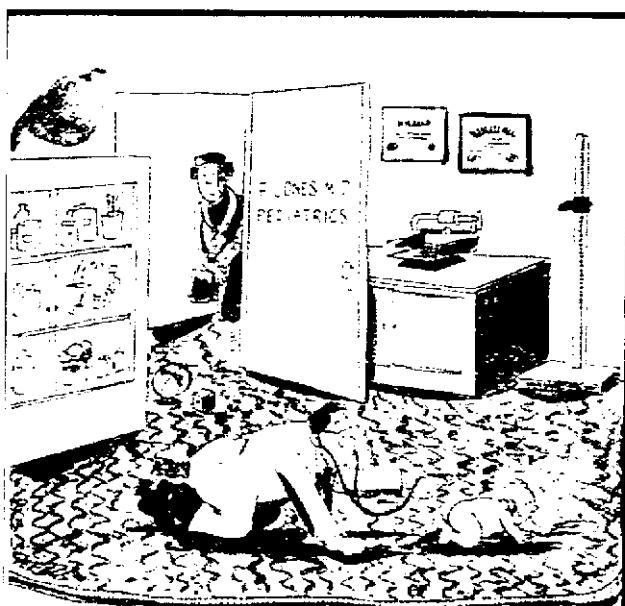
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- Sun., July 19 — Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Mon., July 20 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- Tues., July 21 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Wed., July 22 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Thurs., July 23 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- Fri., July 24 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- Sat., July 25 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Poet, Photographer, Industrialist

E. Paul Bell at 70

For E. Paul Bell, retired Oshkosh industrialist, the business of living has always been as important as the business of making a living.

Bell, who observes his 70th birthday today, has achieved recognition as a photographer, painter, poet and promoter of musical events, as well as a machine designer and engineer.

His photographic and oil portraits — many of which were displayed in a retrospective show at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum last February — hang in homes throughout the Fox Valley area.

And his verse, though he has made no effort to have it published, has been privately circulated and may appear in a future issue of Presbyterian Life magazine.

Prior to his retirement, Bell was executive vice president of the Bell Machine Co., manufacturers of heavy-duty woodworking machines. His home, in a quiet, residential area of the city, is filled with evidences of his creativity.

The walls are decorated with oil portraits, charcoal drawings and bromoil prints of local and national personalities. Among the celebrities who have posed for Bell's camera are actress Elissa Landi,

pianist Alec Templeton, artist Nile Jurgen Behnke and architect Harry Shigeta.

Most of Bell's portraits date from the years 1936 through 1941, when he operated a photo studio and school of photography on the second floor of his home. A student of California photographer William Mortensen, Bell specialized in pictorialism, and often spent as long as eight hours making a single bromoil transfer print.

Working with orthochromatic (not sensitive to red) film, and a hand-finished Soho reflex camera, Bell captured on photo-sensitive emulsion the expression and atmosphere of the 1930s and 1940s. A selection of his portraits is reproduced on the next page.

Although he has been inactive as a photographer in recent years, Bell is still proud of the quality of his bromoil transfer prints — a technique that, because of its complexity, has declined in popularity in recent years.

"People today wouldn't know how to make the prints," he says.

Adds his wife: "He was a businessman interested in the arts... but he always liked the arts better than the business part."



Photographer-poet E. Paul Bell examines one of the oil portraits that hang in his Oshkosh home. Bell, who is 70 today, was a professional portrait photographer in the 1930s.

VIEW



Bruce Barton Purdy (1939)

Weed, Gardener!

Day is not done;
Evening's not o'er.
There's chance for amend
Ere the day fitly closes.

If, of hours, but one
Yet remains, and no more—
There is still time, dear friend,
To pluck weeds and plant roses.

(August, 1920)



Miss Judy Croy

The Lightkeeper

To angels in Heaven I hark
If love is won;
But the light of my soul turns dark
If love be gone.

To you, whom I cherish alone.
I give the right
To act as the only one
Who tends that light.

(March, 1958)



Ed Wickman (Charcoal)

The Reason's Plain

Distant though the time may be
Until we meet,
Every moment seems to me
Full and sweet.

The reason's plain; I let my heart
Just serve as *mind*,
Then search the thoughts,
and from the start—
You're what I find.

(October, 1925)



Nile J. Behnke (1936)

I Touched Him Last!

We two were playing tag, one day;
I laughed, and passed.
Quickly, he reached out his hand
And touched me, last.

Flowers lay about his head—
The eyes, closed fast.
Sobbing, I reached out my hand
And touched him—last.

(August, 1925)



Alec Templeton (1938)

**As
In
a
Glass,
Darkly**

The combination of an orange filter and a low speed
resulted in the unusual study of the stream.
135 mm. f/3.5 Nikkor lens to f/16. Both of the cover photos
with an orange filter, the low



For this atmospheric view of a stream, a bridge and an old frame building, Mark Bretheim, of The Post-Crescent staff, exposed Kodak Ektachrome Infrared Aero film at f/11, 1/25th of a second. He placed an orange gel over his 85mm., f/1.8 Nikkor lens.

*Photographed for VIEW
By Mark Bretheim*





ange filter and Kodak Ektachrome Infrared Aero film of branches and sky, above. Mark Bretheim attached a his camera, and exposed at 1/125th of a second at were also taken with infrared film — the upper photo er with a red.



The wonder of childhood is captured by Bretheim in the photo above, taken at f/18 and 1/60th of a second on infrared film, with a red filter over his 135 mm. f/3.5 Nikkor lens. For the scene at left, Bretheim placed an orange filter on his 35mm. f/2 lens, and exposed the infrared film at 1/125th of a second at f/16.

New Image for Combined Locks

Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

The story of how Combined Locks became an incorporated village in 1920 and shed its 31-year "company town" image is revealed in a big, gray business ledger with dark maroon corners. This official oversized book contains the earliest records of incorporation and the minutes of the first village board meetings.

The handwritten lines in the chronological notes and minutes are terse but explanatory in such detail that writing the village story is both interesting and relatively easy. Some of the names in this Village Hall record are misspelled, but most of these have been checked by members of the 1970 Golden Jubilee Celebration committee (Aug. 13-16) under Chairman Roger Williams. The spellings are kept as they were in 1920, wherever possible.

It was in 1916, when the original Combined Locks Paper Company was reorganized, that the idea of incorporating got started. The village then was mainly on the east end of the present town and it had become a self-sufficient community. Its citizens, particularly the five leaders who petitioned for incorporation, were aware of their mill's prosperity and spoke out for incorporation as a means of keeping the paper mill's tax benefits within the growing village. There always was the threat of annexation by neighboring communities.

Sought Village Status

Thus it came about that the first item in the gray ledger is the petition for village status, sent to the circuit court of Outagamie County April 21, 1920. Signers of the petition were Herman Janssen, Nicholas Lom, Henry Maas, and two Van Cuyks, Theodore and John.

Ledger notations show that considerable preliminary work had been done before the petition was filed, however. A survey of the 810 acres under consideration was made by Albert E. McMahan, this included 705 acres of land and 105 acres of water.

August L. Beatz, foreman in the paper mill, offered to count heads in the proposed village area during his off hours. This he did, walking from house to house to make the village canvass. He came up with 467 persons in 74 families, including the six persons in the August Mauthe family at the Combined Locks "company" hotel, plus the 13 room-and-board mill workers. His report read, "Said census exhibits the name of every head of a family and the name of every person or resident in good faith in such territory."

Both the survey map and the census of the proposed village were placed in the post office for public inspection. The post office at that time was run by Postmistress Mrs. Peter Vanden Brant in what was supposed to be the front parlor of her home.

Three residents were against the incorporation move, but their protests were turned down. According to ledger records, these men were Henry



The Village Hall was built in 1924 at a cost of \$12,371. The first contract was rejected and new bids were sought by the building committee Henry Jansen, John Berghuis and J. H. Sullivan.

Jansen, John Van Elzen and John Doyle. The court authorized (June 21, 1920) an election, setting the voting date for the next Aug. 3. Court appointed inspectors for the election were Daniel J. Ryan as clerk, Herbert J. Sullivan and Theodore Williams.

Notice of the election was posted for the three weeks demanded by the court and the handbills went up in the usual places remembered so well by longtime residents of Combined Locks.

The west wall of Mrs. Vanden Brant's front room post office got one as did the south wall on the outside of the Yard Office at the Combined Locks Paper Mill. These were well known "bulletin boards" of their day as were various telephone poles located strategically in the village. One went up on the pole in front of the Christian Hartjes home that overlooked the river; another was tacked to the telephone pole east of John Doyle's house on the road to Darboy; the pole near Malachi Ryan's house got one because it was on the well-traveled Kaukauna-Menasha plank road. Another was posted on the telephone pole east of Paul Smith's home on the road leading to the mill.

When election day finally arrived, the event was held in the schoolhouse. The outcome was favorable with 54 of the 56 voters backing the incorporation; only two ballots were against the action. The incorporation papers were filed Aug. 5 with the state.

Less than two weeks later, (Aug. 16, 1920) at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the school, the electors nominated their officers. The election was held

Aug. 31 with D. J. Ryan chosen the first village president and county board supervisor. His salary was set at \$4 per meeting, plus \$100 a year.

Clerk F. C. Schuler, tavernkeeper by occupation, was paid \$150 a year; Treasurer Herman Janssen, pipefitter-foreman at the mill, was to get \$125 annually; William Van Zeeland, real estate man elected assessor, was to receive 62½ cents per hour; no wages were listed for Constable A. L. Beatz, the man who took the census, or Justice of Peace Chris Kindler, mill worker. As street commissioner, however, Beatz was to receive 62½ cents for every hour he worked, besides receiving a salary of \$10 per month as village marshal. This popular man also was elected school trustee, along with Herman Janssen.

Trustees Paid \$3

Each of the village trustees, numbering six, were to be paid \$3 per meeting. They included depot agent George Smith, school janitor John Berghuis, mill worker Theodore Williams, mill worker and papermaker of note Albert Piepenburg, farmer Christ Hartjes, farmer and first poundmaster Malachi Ryan.

The first board meeting was held Sept. 8 in the schoolhouse, where the village fathers were to meet the last Tuesday of every month until the Village Hall was built in 1924.

The first tax rate was set at 12 mills or \$12 per \$1,000 in a day when hand labor brought a man 35 cents an hour and a man plus his team could command 75 cents for every hour he worked. In 1922, the village board bought four acres of land for park purposes, paying \$2,700. A hall was constructed in the park that year, a curfew was set for 8 p.m. in the summer and 8:30 in the winter and the fire department was created with an American La France truck purchased for \$11,250. The tax rate jumped to a more than doubled \$26 per thousand.

Harold Newton became the first official fire chief of the new department. His salary was set at a munificent \$1,200 a year, but his duties were multiple. He doubled as village marshal and also worked as the janitor of the combination elementary school and village hall. Working under Newton, the first firemen were William Mauthe, George Smith, Walter Lopas, John Van Deursen, Peter Berghuis, Melvin Westphal and Arthur Hansen.

Ryan Worked Hard

President Daniel Ryan worked hard for the new village hall, but he was not destined to see it built because he died in office in 1923. Henry Jansen succeeded as president. Others serving in that office were Malachi Ryan, 1925-1932; Martin Williams, 1933-1942; John Scherer, 1943-1944; Martin Williams, 1945-1946; Daniel Williams, 1947-1948; Edward Kamps, 1949-1958; Daniel Williams, 1959-1962; Donald Hoh, 1963-1964. Daniel Williams, re-elected again in 1965, has been in office since that time.

An interesting sidelight on the first ordinances passed by the village trustees happened at the third board meeting. Organizational business had taken up their time until Oct. 26, 1920. That was the night the village fathers struck a blow against youth in the interests of safety.

They passed an ordinance making it unlawful to coast on hand sleighs in winter on any village road. Particularly forbidden was the most exciting winter's ride of them all — from the top of Kimberly Avenue down the steep hill and across the old Little Chute bridge. George Smith made the motion, John Berghuis seconded it, but the entire village board was responsible for curtailing the young people's fun.

The motion received a unanimous vote. The Combined Locks Village Board was off and running to better its community, in spite of the unorganized but definite protest of the young. They still remember that bitter blow, although laughingly now as parents and grandparents.

It's a Puzzlement . . .

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



I wonder.

I wonder whether the long-haired lads who work in restaurants, meat markets, bakeries, etc., have to wear hair nets. Seems to me they should. And they would look so nice!

I wonder, in fact, why boys and young men wear these long, shoulder-length haircuts. I haven't anything against them. In fact, they remind me of the long hair we young blades wore back in the days when Rudolph Valentino was setting the male fashion trend. Remember? Long, down over our coat collars and plastered down smooth as patent leather with vaseline or any other form of mucilage. And those long sideburns! Of course you remember if you are in my age league.

But this long hair the fellows wear today must be so uncomfortable, flopping around their faces and shoulders and going every-which-way if a breeze is blowing. A couple of times I have seen fellows drive cars or ride motorcycles with so much hair in their face I wondered how they could see.

I don't think I could take it — but who knows? I'm not in my teens anymore, either!

I wonder why it is that the young of almost any species are so appealing. They can be little boy or girl babies, or gorilla babies, or chipmunk babies, or chicks or bunnies or fawns, baby birds, puppies, kittens — almost any living creature in infancy — and a person has a compelling urge to pick them up, fondle them and pet them.

The spring was always a wonderful time for a boy on a farm. Any morning a cow might come down a lane followed by a stumbling, cute, new-born calf. The colts on their stilt-like legs were made for hugging — if you could catch them.

And I remember one time when three tiny pigs that had been abandoned by the sow were my special pets. I fed them from a bottle and scrubbed them, and they followed me everywhere, all pink and beautiful. And almost every boy and girl on a farm has had a pet lamb at some time or other that became so endearing that it remained a barnyard pet long after it was grown and should have been out with the flock.

I don't think the hippopotamus is the most beautiful animal in the world, but I saw a newborn baby hippo in a zoo one time, and, honestly, I would have enjoyed scratching his back and rubbing behind his ears. But I don't think his mother would have taken to the idea.

Of course, I don't think I could cuddle up with a swarm of spiders or hornets — but even they are probably beautiful to their papas and mamas. I did catch a baby garter snake one time, though, and he was a funny little fellow squirming in my hand.

I wonder, too, how well we know the people we think we know best. All of us have had the experience of suddenly discovering that someone we have known for a long time, worked with every day, perhaps, is possessed of knowledge and experience that we never suspected, or has performed good deeds above and beyond the call of everyday living, just because he was that kind of a person. And all the while, we never suspected he had these qualities.

And we have had the experience of being disappointed and let down by persons we had come to know and trust.

I have a friend I have known for many years and he has been a good person to know. He is intelligent. He has a good sense of humor. He is thoughtful of others. But for the past month or so he has seemed tensed up and aloof and his smile has lacked its usual sincerity. And I wondered what was wrong, what I had done to bring about this change in our relationship.

Then, on Thursday, I saw him and his face was wreathed in smiles and he was his old self again. And he told me he was happy — happy because he had brought his wife home from the hospital on Wednesday. She had been there seriously ill for three weeks, and had been ill at home before that.

It doesn't pay to reach quick conclusions or make snap judgements about anything or anyone, does it?

I wonder why it is that young people, whose lives seem to have every prospect of happiness and fulfillment, are casualties in some highway accident while there are others who are hopelessly ill and merely exist from day to day until their time finally runs out.

I wonder why young men from these United States are fighting a futile, despairing war on the other side of the world. I wonder why young men and young women and boys and girls are ruining their health and their lives playing with drugs "for kicks." I wonder why they can't get their kicks out of accomplishments, happiness with and for other people and the fulfillment of ideals and creating reality from ideas — their own, personal ideas and aims and goals.

And I wonder why we all can't be a bit kinder to each other. Somehow, I believe that a world made up of people who dedicate their lives and actions to the happiness of other people would be a pretty good world to live in.

There are so many questions unanswered, so many ideas to be explored, so many people we — even you and I — are able to help, so many things to be done. And the fact that these things remain so largely undone bothers me and troubles me.

It's a puzzlement. And I can't help wondering.

Reflections on Changing Times And the Generation Gap . . .

What happened to the son we reared?
He's hidden now behind a beard.

DOROTHY RICHARDS

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An Inmate's-Eye View Of American Prisons

A Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

AN EYE FOR AN EYE — *Four Inmates on the Crime of American Prisons Today.* By H. Jack Griswold, Mike Misenheimer, Art Powers and Ed Tromanhauser. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$6.95. 286 pages.

The title of this book is taken from the ancient Pharisaical doctrine: "A eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and shows graphically how present day society in these United States demands full retribution and more from every prison inmate.

Written by four inmates of the Indiana state prison — repeat offenders who have spent a total of 50 years in 12 various American prisons — "An Eye for an Eye" necessarily makes for sadistic reading. The writing is spotty, erratic and frequently poor, but the overall picture left in the mind of the reader is one of abject horror at conditions as they exist in today's penitentiaries.

Perhaps most graphic, most telling chapter of the book is an exchange of letters between an inmate and his parents. The letters cover a period of three years and the reader is struck with the evolution of the convict. His first letter home is rather naive and trusting in the ultimate good intentions of guards and prison officials. Gradually, as he learns the tallacy of this attitude, he becomes hardened to institutional life; he leaves his parents as though in another world. A "communication gap" grows and widens.

Shattering Essays

The book covers a broad spectrum of prison life in a series of shattering essays by men who have no delusions left. They have heard President Nixon call for "an immediate and dramatic reform of our ailing correctional system," and Chief Justice Burger charge America's correction system with failing to correct. They have heard the same empty words about our penal system from senators, representatives; they have heard jails labeled as "crime-breeding institutions," and the "most appalling shame in the criminal justice system."

"An Eye for an Eye" is an answer by four inmates to the question of why "law-and-order" diehards are wrong. Tougher courts, longer jail sentences, more convictions will not lower the crime rate. One hundred thousand people, men and women, are being sent to jail each year for a "post-graduate course" in crime.

Themselves proof that the attempted reforming function of our prisons is a huge hoax, each of the four authors has contributed to the high rate of recidivism. Together they have served more than 50 years in 12 different prisons on charges ranging from burglary to forgery, from armed robbery to kidnapping.

But for those of us here in Wisconsin an accolade is thrown out. In most prisons across the land, prison officials usually hold prisoners in extreme contempt, but in our Waupun and California's San Quentin, meaningful programs for convicts are in effect. Conjugal visits, furloughs and meritorious

time off sentences are in existence and are working. "Halfway Houses" for parolees, such as we have in Appleton and other cities of Wisconsin, are examples of more enlightened treatment of convicts — an admission that they are rehabilitatable humans, not irredeemable felons.

THE NEOPHILIACS. By Christopher Booker. Gambit. \$8.95.

This book is an attempt to find a common "key" to such phenomena as The Beatles, the Profumo incident, Carnaby Street, James Bond, the miniskirt and Twiggy. The 33-year-old English author was very much part of the scene.

Why did this "Swinging London" come into existence? Booker says that in the mid-fifties, Britain embarked on a "collective fantasy." He says: "No breeding ground for fantasy is so fertile as a society in a state of disintegration and flux, a society in which the basic certainties which derive from a reasonably stable social framework are themselves breaking down." And Britain precisely filled the bill. The nation "not only witnessed the revolution brought about by the coming of affluence, but also the last stages of the breakup of her empire and of a class structure which had been peculiarly identified with it."

This is what Booker calls a "neurosis" of a society which is having difficulty in adjusting to reality.

Stages of Fantasy

The author says that "fantasy" has five stages of development: the anticipation stage, dream stage, frustration stage, nightmare stage, and the death wish stage or explosion into reality. He explains how Britain has faithfully gone through these stages and emphasizes that this is a cycle which occurs throughout human history.

The essence of fantasy is, he says, that it feeds on a succession of sensations or unresolved images, each one of which rouses anticipation, followed by inevitable frustration, leading to the demand for a new image to put in its place. As such words as "new look," "new left," "new frontier," "new wave," and "new mood," show that people obsessively chase after the new. Thus the title: The Neophiliacs (those who have abnormal appetites for the new).

Booker quotes from Dante and Shakespeare to John Lennon and Christine Keller, to support his hypothesis.

This is an interesting view, though whether one agrees with Booker is another matter.

Waka Tsunoda

MOVING THROUGH HERE. By Don McNeill. Knopf. \$5.95.

In New York's Greenwich Village and a part of the Lower East Side known as the East Village there is a strange world that many people find difficult to understand. In 1967-68, the period covered by this book, the hippies were the principal figures making the scene there.

The author, until his accidental death in 1968 at the age of 23, was a staff member of The Village Voice, a respected weekly newspaper noted, among other things, for its coverage of this hippie scene. Most of the articles in this collection first appeared in that paper.

McNeill was a perceptive reporter who understood the life and action around him—the hippies, the runaways, the drug pushers, the flower children, the junkies, the police, the Be-Ins, the street demonstrations, the rock groups, the outfit known as the Diggers (a transplant from Haight-Ashbury, which the author visited), the ashrams, the swamis, and such publicized figures as Allen Ginsberg,



HRW Photos

Bat Business

Above, an Indian Fruit Bat rests comfortably hanging upside down while, below, Nina Leen feeds two more of the subjects she photographed for "The World of Bats" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston). The new book has 120 pages of black-and-white and color photos by Miss Leen; text is by Alvin Novick.

Timothy Leary and Abbie Hoffman.

Because he understood the people who were involved in all these activities, McNeill was an able reporter and interpreter of their counterworld. This is a revealing document of how it was

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Dr. Rozelle Boyd (left), assistant dean of Indiana University, leads a counseling session with Eddie Bailey (center) and Benjamin Stroud. In the last two years, black studies have become part of higher

education in the United States generally. Indiana University has had a strong African studies department for some time and now hopes to have an Afro-American program under way by September,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Sifting Downward

School Studies in Black and Black

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In two years, black studies have won acceptance as a legitimate academic pursuit in higher education and already are sifting down into secondary and elementary schools.

At first questioned as a sop to minority pressure, black studies now find strong support among scholars.

Dr. Byrum E. Carter, chancellor of the University of Indiana-Bloomington campus, commented: "It is not snap courses. It's a fascinating area. Unfortunately, we had to be hit over the head to call our attention to it."

Dr. Tobe Johnson, professor of political science, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., wrote: "Black studies programs did not exist because of the efforts of scholars who detected the cavernous lacunae (gap) in the curriculum... they came into existence primarily because of pressures of black students and their white allies for a curriculum more relevant to that (black) experience."

Black studies are interdisciplinary; they spread over many departments—history, English, psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology, music and religion.

As an example, Johnson explained, black economics would include all the basics now taught and, in addition, money and banking as it concerns black people, economics of the ghetto, economics of the black consumer.

About 300 Schools

Nearly 300 colleges and universities have inaugurated or are planning courses in Afro-American studies.

Educators readily agree many of these programs were hastily and ill-conceived. Many will disappear or be consolidated, they say.

Elementary and high school programs are being developed in many areas to incorporate in history courses the experience and accomplishments of the American Negro.

A major obstacle to expansion of black studies is the acute shortage of qualified personnel. Dr. Boniface I. Obichere, associate professor of history at UCLA, said: "There is no shortage of material to delve into the black experience. There is a shortage of qualified faculty."

Obichere, a native of Biafra, said: "Too many black studies

programs were started. All cannot be good. I get outraged at black militants who want black professors just for black alone. They (faculty) must have a degree of knowledge and be able to communicate this knowledge at university level and with sustained ability."

Asked "Why black studies?", black Prof. James Fleming of California State College at Fullerton replied: "The first requisite is that the individual must understand himself. Without an idea who he is or how he came to be, he is left not a total person. He must know black psychology, sociology, economics, politics in and out of his black mind. The traditional system does not provide this."

At the start, black studies did not find complete support of all civil rights leaders. Bayard Rustin was quoted as saying: "What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world? In the real world no one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence."

Students Enthusiastic

But students—both black and white—have been enthusiastic in their response to Afro-American courses.

"Enrollments in the Afro-American studies exceeded expectations," Obichere said. "We had expected courses to attract mostly blacks, but this was not the case."

The introductory survey course at UCLA attracted 500 students, 400 of them white, he said. The Afro-American history class had 100 white and 80 black students.

Indiana University, which like UCLA for years has had a strong African studies department, is optimistic that it will have an Afro-American program under way by September 1970.

At Indiana, Carter concedes, "We're open to the tokenism charge but because of an awareness of this charge we are making a much more deliberate effort to find black scholars."

Dr. Henry C. Hudson, black scholar and acting vice chancellor for Afro-American studies at Indiana, when asked about racism, frankly replied: "I would not be here today in this seat if it were not for such things as Watts and the Black Panthers."

Of great concern to Hudson is "the fear that the liberals in the 1970s will turn all their attention to ecology and environment and lose interest in the cause of black education."

Bob Johnson, a black graduate student at Indiana University, added, "If there is a cooling of demand for the black professor, the credible black scholars will get lost again."

Johnson believes that black studies—if eventually incorporated in elementary and high school curriculums—will help bridge the racial gap.

"It will help end the perpetuation of myths about blacks and give less room for the excuses used in racism," he added.

The consensus is that the black man's contribution in medicine, science, education, literature and the arts has been largely ignored in elementary and high school courses.

Corrective Steps
Many major secondary school systems have taken steps to correct this, including New York, Philadelphia and Seattle.

"It is inevitable that it goes that way," said Hudson. "But

the university must develop knowledge that is necessary to correct errors and omissions in the courses now taught at lower levels. This calls for research and writing at college level."

"Those who teach or will teach in high schools and elementary grades—the present social teachers—must be trained in the areas we are discussing," he continued.

The Negro is not the only minority overlooked in current history books, and in many colleges ethnic studies are developing covering the Mexican-American, Asian and the American Indian.

California State College at Fullerton, Pomona and UCLA are schools in the West putting

considerable emphasis in this field because of large Mexican-American and Asian minorities.

Barbara Dodds Stanford of the English Department at Vashon High School, St. Louis, Mo., feels that black literature is a godsend. She wrote:

"I watch my leaden-eyed students shuffle listlessly into the room and stare blankly into space for their buttons to be pushed. I am pained to see them so unhappy and bored, but I can get no more excited than they about reading Silas Marner or discussing elliptical clauses, parts of the prescribed curriculum."

"Black literature is a godsend"

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 Women's Sandals 2.96 Available in 2 styles. Sizes 5-10. Budget Family Shoes	 Scatter Rugs 87¢ 24x36" 1.37 32x44" 100% cotton; select from 6 fashion colors. Budget Domestic	 Kotex Tampons 77¢ Available in 40 regular or super tampons. Sundries	 Envelopes 26¢ Assorted sizes for all your home and office needs. Paper Goods	 Paper Towels 24¢ Each brand; jumbo size roll; stock up today! Paper Goods
 Kodak Film 83¢ Kodacolor 135-12; limit 6 per customer! Cameras	 Table-Top Grill 87¢ 18" size for easy carrying, storing. Garden Shop	 Children's Chairs 1.99 Vinyl covered rattan chairs; ages 1 to 10. Toys	 Extension Cord 2.22 25' outdoor/indoor model, U.L. approved. Hardware	 Sponges 17¢ 12x5 sponges in assorted sizes and colors. Housewares

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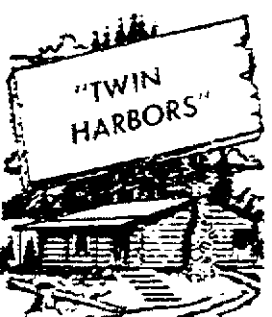
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

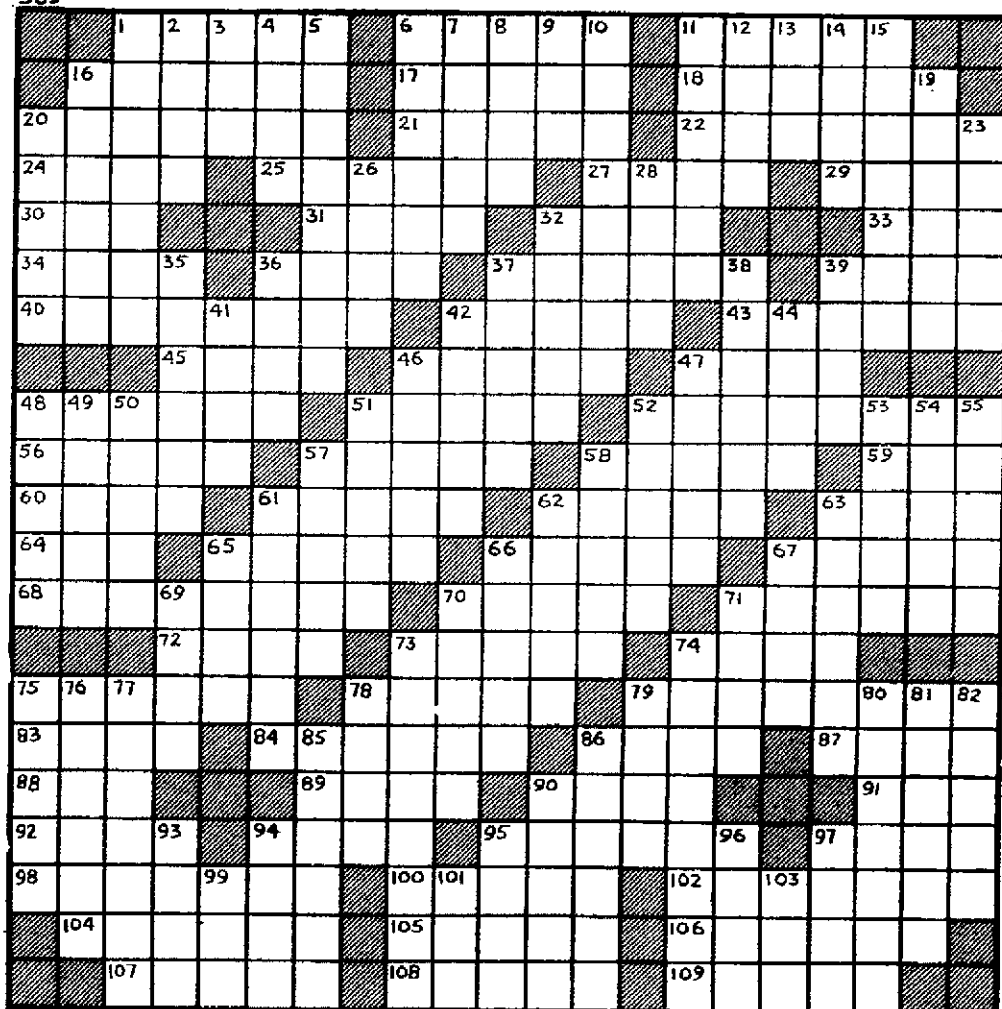
- 1—Grants
6—Nautical ropes
11—Four on a football team
16—The tayra
17—With might
18—Alarm (archaic)
20—Garments of Ceylon
21—TV's Mr. Greene
22—Money to invest
24—Ardor
25—Belgian watering place
27—Sacred vessels
29—Chapter of the Koran
30—Race an engine
31—Slam
32—Glance through
33—Free
34—Arrow poison
36—German meta-physician
37—Football team
39—Word on the wall
40—Retreat
42—Watered silk
- 43—Ignores
45—Mass
46—Pants
47—Emerald Isle
48—Daughter of Herodias
51—Fairies
52—Kitchen aids
56—Dogs
57—French historian
58—Frozen
59—Scottish explorer
60—Beams
61—Flat gem
62—Washed
63—Cook
64—The yellow bugle
65—Repairs shoes
66—An asylum
67—Optical maser
68—Sight in Florida
70—Repulse
71—Set back
72—Cereal grains
73—Migratory game bird
74—South African finch
- 75—In advance of
78—Evicts
79—Devours
83—Hebrew measure
84—Summit
86—Form of sweet biscuit
87—Surface a road
88—Nothing
89—Headland
90—Primitive chisel
91—
92—Yutang
92—Biblical name
94—Mr. Ives
95—Squandered
97—Containers
98—Relater
100—Senseless
102—Mark for sale
104—Actress Simon
105—A fabric
106—Girl's name
107—Genus of mosquitoes
108—Dress-maker's insertion
109—American diplomatist

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

VERTICAL

- 1—Small sailing vessel
2—Biblical name
3—Lair
4—Therefore
5—Answer impudently
6—Native ability
7—Surrounded by
8—Comb
9—Relatives
10—Gym shoes
11—up!
12—Exclamation
13—Surpass
14—Malayan dagger
15—Sewed
16—Chief ore of lead
19—Nautical
20—Fine line of a letter
23—Bails
26—Military vehicle
28—Split
32—Trivial errors
35—Graceless on tables
36—Hardy cabbage
37—Red dye
38—Sea nymph
39—Obey
41—Obtains by sponging
- 42—French Revolutionist
44—Swedish Nightingale
46—Hereditary factors
47—Actress Terry
48—A "shin-plaster"
49—Biblical place
50—Constant
51—Mar-tinique volcano
52—Square or gear
53—Obliterate
54—Roues
55—Prophets
57—Regulations
58—Board meeting item
61—Spanish conqueror
62—
63—Automobile light
65—Miss Hepburn, for one
66—Tract of waste-land
67—Camera need
- 69—Othello, for one
70—Corrupts by time
71—Skating area
73—A traitor
74—Promoted
75—Stupid mistake
76—Mr. Zola, et al
77—Girl's name
78—Strong blow
79—A sect
80—Feeling of discomfort
81—Exhibit
82—Intelligence
85—Hardens
86—Take umbrage
90—Light boat
93—Buffoon
94—Nota
95—Baton
96—Take out
97—A heavy silk
98—Old weight for wool
101—Jos
103—Kentucky blue-grass

383



(Answer on Page 14)

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

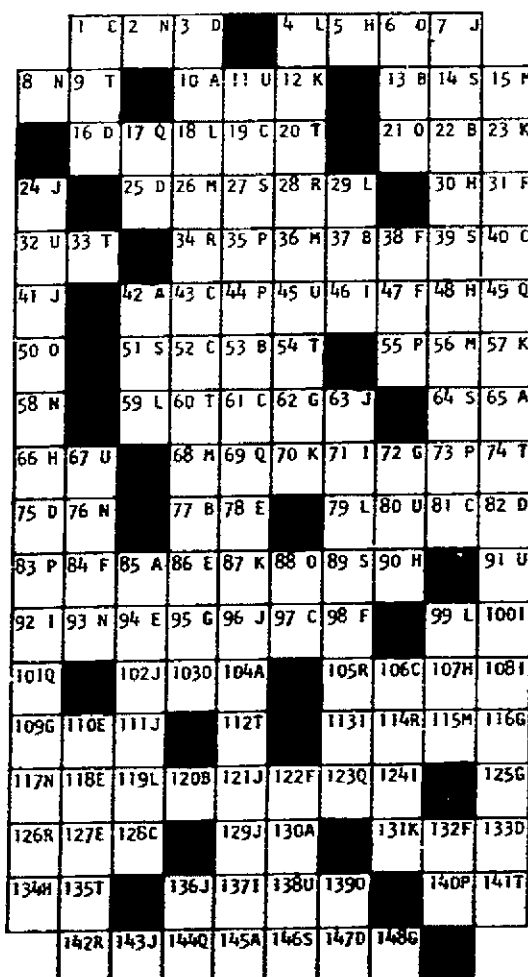
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Spicy 145 65 10 85 42 130 104
- B. Imitative 22 120 13 77 37 53
- C. Showy 1 61 19 52 97 40 106 81
- D. Trap 133 147 25 16 82 75 3
- E. Supply with gas 118 94 78 110 127 86
- F. Detach 31 47 132 122 38 84 98
- G. Meeting 148 62 72 116 125 109 95
- H. Dense growth 107 30 134 48 66 90 5



- I. Barely begun 137 100 113 108 71 46 92
- J. Basics: Sl. 24 129 136 7 102 96 63
- K. Hydrocarbon 12 57 131 87 70 23
- L. Diverse 18 99 29 79 59 119 4
- M. Light shoe 15 26 115 68 56 36
- N. Small bird 117 58 93 8 76 2

- O. Monasteries 6 21 88 103 139 50
- P. Subject to 44 35 73 140 83 55
- Q. Salad herb 49 144 101 69 123 17
- R. Level tract 34 28 142 126 114 105
- S. Fodder plant 146 64 51 39 89 27 14
- T. Bank officer 60 20 54 112 9 74 135 33 141
- U. Following 67 80 91 11 45 138 32

(Answer on Page 15)

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A Word In Favor Of Spaying

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner



Misty, Shetland sheepdog, and her owner/trainer, Mrs. Richard (Carol) Mason, relax after Misty completed requirements for her Companion Dog Excellent degree at the Winnegamie Dog show this year. Misty was the dog who interested Carol in obedience work, and now Carol is one of Winnegamie's advanced-work trainers.

A major "hang-up" among dog owners, especially female dog owners, is the problem of spaying. Even though Pet-igree discussed this aspect of dog owning once before, it might be well to bring it up again for the good of the dog, the community and the owner.

A hard-and-fast rule on spaying is: if you do not intend to use the bitch for a specific breeding program, *have her spayed!* There is no reason not to and every reason to. Prime among these reasons is the "population" explosion. Yes, there are too many dogs — especially unwanted dogs — in our world. If you don't believe me, call the humane society and check with them. They can give you some pretty unhappy stories about unwanted litters of puppies and, I might add, kittens.

There are those among us who obtain a purebred dog and decide that as long as they paid this amount of money for her, they should be entitled to "get some of their money back" by raising a litter. Later, they say, "we'll have her spayed".

There are a few fallacies here. One is that most times you don't get your money out of a litter, even if you decide to breed to the dog down the street and give a puppy back in return for stud service.

What if there is only one puppy?

What if complications should occur and your bitch needs a Cæsarian?

Or if she dies, delivering her puppies?

Or if she refuses to care for her litter once whelped?

All of these have happened in the past and can happen again.

There is also the problem of care and money spent in raising that litter to a saleable age. One doesn't let the mother dog do all the work, then sell off the puppies at eight weeks. Not if you want to have a healthy mother dog and healthy puppies.

Tiny puppies need lots of care. They need to be put on supplemental food at the age of two and one-half to three weeks. This food is expensive, but well worth it. Your bitch needs additional care, too. After delivering her litter, she should have a post-natal check from the veterinarian, with a POP shot and also an antibiotic to ward off any infection. She needs additional nutrition to manufacture food for her puppies and have the strength to take care of them.

Work and Worry

People sometimes go into dog raising because "it might be fun". Believe me, it is *not* fun. Its *work*. And *worry*. And *trials and tribulations*.

After one has raised the litter, there is always the problem of what to do with the puppies. This is especially true if the puppies are half purebred and half "friendly neighbor". One has just so many acquaintances who would like one of your cute, little puppies. Then what do you do?

You may think I am painting a pretty glum picture . . . but it is all true. Wouldn't it be better to have had the animal spayed in the first place and save the work and bother?

On the other hand, looking at the long-range view, most bitches will need to be spayed eventually, as they are susceptible to cancer of the uterus or mammary glands or may develop pyometra (infection of the uterus). The only cure, if you are fortunate enough to catch it in time, is to have the animal spayed. Then she must undergo the operation when she is older and not in the best of health.

A young, healthy dog has a better, quicker recovery from this surgery, and it is less expensive too.

There is yet another point to consider, and that is peace of mind. Most bitches come in season every six months. The owners of the unspayed bitch are

then host to various visiting males, who seem to materialize from out of nowhere, damaging trees, shrubs and flowers and leaving urine stains on porches, lawn furniture and steps. Some male dogs are more vocal in their approach. Then fortunate owners, and their neighbors, too, are serenaded, with an occasional dog fight thrown in for good measure.

All in all, wouldn't it be better for all concerned if your dog underwent the spay operation as soon as her veterinarian feels it best, usually around six months of age? It will *not* affect her disposition. She will *not* get fat, unless you overfeed her. She will *not* miss something, due to not having puppies. She *will* be a happier, healthier animal devoted to her family.

Crossword Answer



ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, July 19

PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . . The call of the open road is strong and aspects are that short jaunts will prove pleasurable. Atmosphere is one of harmony for the most part and people are agreeable to suggestions. A day for sharing—expenses, driving, etc.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Keep things running smoothly at home even if you have to "bite your tongue."

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Day can be very happy if spent with a close friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Some new arrangements may have to be made this week. Start thinking about it.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — You should be happier than you have been for some time. New romance?

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You feel some doubt or distrust, and it is probably warranted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Have confidence in your own ability, and others will follow suit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Be prepared to meet any emergencies. Surprises denoted in Libra charts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Put in your bid for something you really want, but don't be unrealistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — A sudden inspiration may bring you unexpected financial rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You can make connections with influential people during week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Be as impersonal as possible when discussing "touchy" matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Listen to what others suggest. You may benefit from new idea.

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Hermit Survives on Hard Work, Pride

VIEW's Miscellany
By Fern Griffin

The last true hermit of the Indianhead country lives in a clearing in the pulp woods of Lafollette township in Burnett County.

Eric Nelson is "the most honest man I've ever known," says Charles V. Blom, 84, of Siren, a friend for nearly 50 years.

Nelson left Sweden when he was 22 and emigrated to Canada, where he worked at lumbering. In the late Twenties he arrived in Burnett County, where he bought a horse and 40 acres three miles from Siren. In 1934 he bought his present land about 15 miles from Siren.

Gerald (Bud) Besse, of Shell Lake, who has a deer camp about a mile from the mystery man, consented to drive me there.

A local lady heard about the projected visit and warned me off. "He hates women," she said. "He won't talk to you."

On the way, Besse suggested a possible reason why Nelson chose a hermit's life. Nelson's only sister had lived in southern Wisconsin with her 14 children. He visited her once, but the children were overwhelming. The experience made him vow never to go again. Besse guessed it was about that time that Nelson decided family life was not for him.

Leaving the blacktop, we followed a soft, sandy trail. Bumping gently through tall timber, over low hills and past deer clearings, we came to a rise and parked beside a small sign written in Swedish. Besse said it meant something stronger than "Keep Out".

A clearing fanned out below us, and nestled directly downhill was a hut made of clay-chunked logs, rough boards and tarpaper. The roof was anchored with heavy chunks of log.

Battalions of deer flies dive-bombed us as we picked our way down, but octogenarian Eric Nelson sat on the skeleton of a couch, unperturbed by insects. His back rested straight against the outside wall of his hut. The bare springs looked breezy and soft. He was reading a Swedish newspaper, browned by age, and his glasses had slid down the bridge of his nose.

At Besse's introduction Nelson exclaimed in Swedish, turned and muttered to Besse, who relayed the message to me: "He says you don't

Quote-Acrostic Answer

PETER USTINOV: STALEMATE

"The status quo has never been safer. Huge military alliances face each other like dinosaurs of incalculable strength and yet without a constructive idea in their tiny brainpans."

WORDS

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| A. Piquant | L. Various |
| B. Echoic | M. Sandal |
| C. Theatrical | N. Thrush |
| D. Ensnare | O. Abbeys |
| E. Refuel | P. Liable |
| F. Unhitch | Q. Endive |
| G. Session | R. Meadow |
| H. Thicket | S. Alfalfa |
| I. Inchoate | T. Treasurer |
| J. Nitty-gritty | U. Ensuing |
| K. Octane | |

(Q-A by Helen M. Hammond)
Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times



Fern Griffin Photo

Camera-shy hermit Eric Nelson retreats past laundry drying on post.

have much clothes on. Too much bare skin."

He was right. It was such a hot, muggy morning I had pushed my bare feet into sandals and put on a short sleeveless dress. Nelson smiled at me and said in broken English, "Well, woodticks not so bad now." I realized his clothing was protection against insects as well as weather. His faded blue shirt had neatly-buttoned cuffs, which didn't hide long underwear. Overalls, cap and high-laced shoes were protection, too.

At the age of 88, Nelson, six feet tall and straight as a pine, walks with leisurely, firm steps. His ruddy cheeks appear remarkably smooth, and his sky-blue eyes wrinkle when he smiles. His snowy hair is thick.

A gracious host, Nelson went inside and returned with two sections of flattened cardboard cartons, which he placed on the wire mesh of the couch. He motioned me to sit down.

Where was he born? Nelson named what sounded like "Malmbeget", Sweden.

Did he farm there? "No, mostly mining there, and they raised tame deer, herds of two-three thousand."

How long had he lived here? "I build 36 years ago. This is my home," he said, and let us look inside. "But, no pictures."

The only furniture was a pole bed built into one corner, covered by a patchwork quilt, and a small laundry stove oved for both cooking and heating. His clothing hung neatly from a rod. On the hard dirt floor below was a cardboard box filled with bark and twigs for kindling. The hut's two windows provide daylight, but there is no electricity. Nelson uses candles, the sun is his clock.

Nelson makes many things he uses around the place, such as the log sawhorses, bucksaw, ladder and Eskimo sled on which he hauls his wood. He walks three-quarters of a mile to get his daily water supply from a pond. Part of this water he uses for laundry. We saw "long johns" and shirts drying on a post near the hut.

We talked about some of the big news of the past year and asked him what he thought of the trips to the moon. He shook his head. "It's the work of the Devil," he declared.

As we drove back Besse, who snowmobiles in to Nelson's place several times during the winter, mentioned he found an emergency on one trip. The blade for Nelson's handmade bucksaw had broken, "and they don't make them anymore." Luckily, Besse was able to find a good used blade. "He sure was happy," said Besse. "Like a little kid."

Besse remarked that the state had offered to build Nelson a new cabin some time ago, but the old man had flatly refused. Blom had related a similar experience. He was county welfare chairman for many years, so when Nelson could no longer be hired by the town, Blom tried to have him apply for money from the state. It took several years to convince Nelson to take the allowance. From this \$40 per month he pays taxes on 120 acres. Blom explained to Nelson that he didn't have to pay taxes, because the land would go to the county anyway, but Nelson insists on paying "because the state is so good to me."

The hermit of Burnett County could teach the specialists something about survival, welfare and proud old men.

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ge of Aquarius lucrative

William Glover

YORK (AP) — In the beginning, the Aquarius. You know: "When the moon is in the seventh house."

Words that have rocked the stage were scrawled smudgy on brown paper bags, and old envelopes. Penned by a pair of actor-rebels, Jerome Ragni out of sport, Pa., and James Rado, who hasn't one but the passport office where he's

Jupiter aligns with Mars."

razy chain of events that became the business sensation "Hair" was about to spring 1967. Agent Nat Shapiro cons the of his clients' crummy briefcase, dials myth.

peace will rule the planets."

nd know-how, occult inevitability, sheer tick—you can argue how, but not what and during the next three years: say SRO and eight concurrent North an productions, 19 overseas inns and a record 603 phonograph and cast albums. Estimated annual come: \$18 million.

love will steer the stars."

ro's hunch clicked. Galt MacDermot, smith, dug the message even though he organist-choir leader from Montreal settled in New York's backwater, Staten Island, with his wife and four

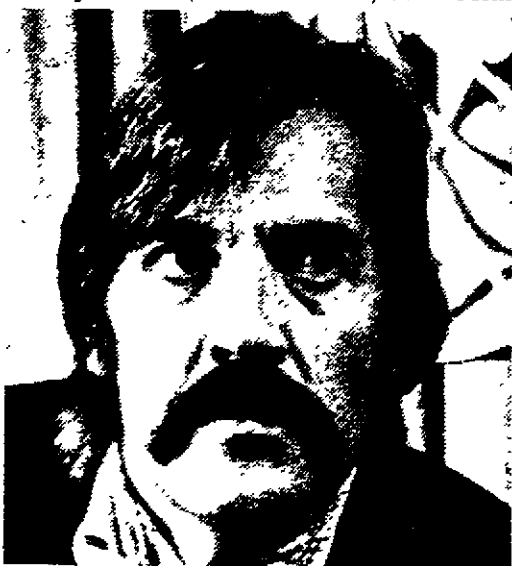
le misunderstood at first when "Hair" led revolutionary," a show admirer what has transpired since, "but more

and more its spiritual values are being appreciated."

The self-styled "tribal love rock musical" has notably contributed folklore footnotes on late 20th century morality.

The United States Supreme Court upheld by a 4-4 vote a lower bench decision that the show is not obscene, thereby enabling it to beat a ban on performance in Boston.

Two astronauts, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., walked out of the New York production, but two others, John Glenn



"Hair" head

Producer Michael Butler, whose efforts and money put "Hair" on Broadway and spawned more than two dozen out-of-town companies, is shown during a visit to New York.



AP Newsfeatures

Actor Kid Carson reacts to the crunch of bodies on top of him in a scene from the Canadian production of "Hair" in Toronto. Local censors have also tried to put the squeeze on the various productions of the show around the world but have almost always wound up less than successful. The United States Supreme Court upheld a decision that the rock musical was not obscene by a 4-4 vote.

and Scott Carpenter, stayed around after seeing the Los Angeles rendition, to gab with the cast.

Lovell and Swigert said a scene involving the American flag annoyed them, but a management spokesman said that a throwaway bit about a black astronaut from the dark side of the moon rasped NASA nerves.

England's Princess Anne jumped into the communal onstage dance that follows every performance everywhere, but the churchmen of Bergen, Norway, girded before the show arrived to use all means short of violence to block the "brutalizing spectacle."

Marshal Tito reportedly liked excerpts he saw from "Kosa," the Belgrade rendition for which Rado and Ragni expressed high praise during an inspection jaunt.

The Paris staff of the Salvation Army mutinied after the local commander jumped up to shout condemnation during a performance.

The first act finale of dim lit group nudity which has been a standard ingredient of every staging from Broadway to Tokyo miffed the solid burgomasters of Munich. They gave advance warning of stern reprisals if Teutonic modesty was defied.

A spokesman for the local impresario replied that his relatives had been nude when marched into Auschwitz. At the premiere, the ensemble came out unadorned except for a torso-covering banner that listed all of Germany's World War II abattoirs. There were no further executive murmurs.

External controversy about the merits and faults of "Hair's" assortment of Establishment

put-downs, sweet-simple interludes and musical drive have been accompanied by plenty of internal turmoil, centering naturally upon Michael Butler, chief owner of the freak bonanza.

He ironically got involved originally through a slight mistake, soon after Shapiro showed the Rado-Ragni-MacDermot package to Joseph Papp, the dynamic founder-director of the free New York Summer Shakespeare Festival. Papp was looking for a lively opener for just-acquired facilities. "Hair" was chosen and it opened Oct. 7, 1967. The critics approved generally.

Enter Butler, a restless fifth generation scion of Chicago wealth, one-goal poloist, sailing companion of John F. Kennedy and Palm Beach socialites, thrice married, at 41 still trying to prove his ability to make the family fortune grow. An enthusiast about numerology, astrology and American Indians.

On a jaunt into New York, Grenadier-mustached Butler noticed a display card about the downtown "Hair" that was emblazoned, through sheer whimsy, with an old picture of Indians in war feathers.

He went, quickly discovered the show wasn't about Indians but concerned a youth who didn't want to be drafted to Vietnam. And Butler flipped, although in retrospect he describes the original as more of a beatnik put-down than the hippie put-on it evolved into.

Butler obtained rights to the show from Papp and when the limited engagement ended at the festival center, he moved the company into (To Page 3)

Multi-media stage techniques for Riverside's 'Oklahoma'

NEENAH — For this year's Riverside Players' musical, director Ken Anderson has chosen to do what he calls a "modern" "Oklahoma." The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic will not be changed or updated, however, only "augmented" when it opens a five-night run in Riverside Park pavilion Friday, starting at 8:15.

To get to Anderson's reasoning behind what will be a multi-media interpretation, it is best to ask a question: What is modern theater?

A definition may be inferred from the observation of certain prestigious commentators on the subject. John Gassner, in what he calls as "overview" in his book, "Directions in Modern Theater and Drama," says,

"Our inference is that we can do what we wish with the material, so long as it works to our purposes."

"Modern theater appears . . . strongly marked by instability, eclecticism and a melange of genres. . . (a) chaotic existence of realism and non-realistic stylization . . . a reconciliation of the polarities of Realism and Theatricalism is indeed inherent in the very nature of dramatic art."

A point that Gassner makes early in this book is that in questions of style it's the individual play and not the descriptive term that matters. He says that, for example, "Mother Courage" and "The Plough and the Stars" would be vastly different plays if Abbey Theater did the first and the Berliner Ensemble did the second. "Our

inference is that we can do what we wish with the material, so long as it works to our purposes," said Anderson.

In describing how the modern theater reached its characteristic state Gassner says, "Finally the point was reached (after successively developing and then discarding theatrical styles) where continued adherence to the canons of realism was justifiably recorded as an impediment to creativity."

Gassner adds, "At mid century all theatrical movements (except epic) with an anti realistic program appear to have exhausted themselves . . . an accommodation between the realistic and anti-realistic modes of theatre has long been apparent in play writing and play production . . . conflict between realism and theatricalism has become largely theoretical if not illusory . . . we're wandering between two worlds. A way out is for the realist to tap the dramatic resources of theatricalism, but to use them to advance essential realism . . . the realistic and theatricalistic merger can be great when allowed to complement each other . . . (such as the) "Oklahoma" ballet . . . all theatricalist methods have been tried so the problem is of using them organically and meaningfully."

Allardyce Nicoll in his history of the drama says, "We must have emphasis on (a new theatrical) form. Our peep show stage holds us back; emphasis on the production elements is a hindrance."

Oscar Brockett in "Revolts Against Realism" cites the most important revolt against realism in the 20th century as being expressionism. "Unlike the realist who sees

truth in the observation of external facts, the expressionist sees truth within the human mind."

Finally in "Responses to Drama," Thelma Altsheler and Paul Janaro state: "In live theater the most exciting voices of the present are not those of social protest or of naturalism or determinism but rather those which deny that any previous modes of drama are adequate to express reality. They deny that 'nature' is any kind of interpretable entity, benign or destructive or even neutral. They decry the meliorism of Ibsen on the grounds that mankind is unimprovable. They consider each human

"The only rule our creativeness must not violate is . . . 'preserve the original story, music and intent . . . do not replace, merely augment what is there'."

life as something that has occurred by itself and remains unrelated to other lives, the universe, or to its own times. On the whole, their views lead them to theatrical techniques that baffle and even outrage play viewers for whom live theater is still synonymous with the latest Broadway hit musical."

What Riverside is going to try, then, is to augment "Oklahoma" with multi-media devices in an attempt to fashion a truly modern version of this musical play.

"We have established the post of multi-media director," noted Anderson, "and enlisted Bill Heidke to fill it. We have directed all of the crew chairmen to consider how their area might best reflect a 'modern' approach. Specifically, we mean to establish three screens for the film projection during the show; we mean to establish a sound plot that is both Theatrical and Realistic, and if we could think of a reasonable way to establish a smell plot, we'd do that, too."

Such an approach can be carried over to lighting, set and costume design and properties. Also, it is affecting Anderson's direction and actors' techniques in many ways. "The only rule our creativeness must not violate is one that reads something like, 'preserve the original story, music and intent of "Oklahoma"; do not replace, merely augment what is there.' That is Anderson's rule of thumb. The results will be known shortly.



Post-Crescent

*Curly
vs. Jud*

The emotional climax of "Oklahoma" involves a fight between Curly and Jud. The scene is rehearsed here by Pete Sorenson (Jud), at right, Mitch Johannes (Curly) and Mrs. Lloyd Herwig (Laurey). "Oklahoma" will be staged by Riverside Players at Neenah's Riverside Park, July 24-28, with Ken Anderson directing the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

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TV LOGS IN PULL-OUT CENTER SECTION



AP Newsfeatures

*Different
view*

"Hair" authors Jerome Ragni, left, and James Rado toy with some novelty eyeglasses during a visit to a Munich market. The cast of the German production met the objections of the city fathers to the nudity in the play in a direct manner which silenced the good burgomasters after one performance.

Storyline of 'Hair' trimmed

(From Cover)

Cheetah, a midtown night joint, where it languished lugubriously while the fledgling impresario sought a regular Broadway theater.

He also hired Tom O'Horgan, an ex-harp-playing folk singer who had been getting much attention with some productions at La Mama and other experimental drama workshops, to restage "Hair."

The storyline was trimmed, new songs inserted, and the nude scene was created.

After rebuffs from several playhouse landlords, the show was booked into the Biltmore Theater, where it opened April 29, 1968. It had been financed at \$225,000, of which \$90,000 was Butler family money, and the advance ticket sale was just about enough to eke through one week of performances.

At the intermission on opening night, Butler's father Paul, who had steered him out of a couple of previous real estate ventures that made subsequent owners rich, said, "Let's dump it."

It was only after the rave reviews were in that the chastened sire learned just how his

The most unusual aspect of "Hair" is that "every production functions with basic similarity but individual variety."

order to sell had been obeyed: the parental share had been bought in by his offspring.

Butler's own 60 per cent control nets about \$1.5 million annually.

The licensing agreement has paid the Papp organization about \$100,000, an amount which seems to have been enough to warrant granting commercial rights to Butler for another festival musical discovery, "Stomp," even though mutual personal admiration is less than overwhelming.

At a delayed conference in Paris recently, Papp called Butler a "dilettante,"

A bigger Paris brouhaha in the process of

complex resolution involves the Gallic production of "Hair" by Butler's longtime chum, Bernard Castelli, who also directed German and Japanese versions.

In contrast to all the American productions which remain under direct headquarters control, foreign rights are assigned under complex pacts.

"Michael is trying to regain control of the Paris show, which has become loaded with political comment," says a Butler aide.

The most serious previous confrontation Butler has had as an entertainment entrepreneur was an April '69 standoff with the founding duo, Ragni, who wears his own tresses in an unruly mop, and Rado, whose hair is a bit shorter but whose Polish heritage includes a notable flair for intransigence.

Butler barred them from the Biltmore when they celebrated their return to that cast after a Hollywood sojourn with some unrehearsed line and ultrabald behavior.

The authors promptly picketed the show and a bitter legal thunderstorm threatened. A truce was arranged during a conference held amid the verdant serenity of Central Park's Sheep Meadow.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the "Hair" enterprise, aside from its money-making durability, is the manner in which every production functions with basic similarity but individual variety. No two have precisely the same assortment of songs and sketches, although all include such indispensable concomitants as "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine in" and "Easy to Be Hard."

Every casting call brings out at least 1,000 local youths, for O'Horgan, who supervised four of the American productions, and staggers of all the others regard the spontaneity of under-30s as essential. There's lots of replacement turnover.

The audience, according to a survey of the Broadway show, is about 50 per cent now under the 30 age line, although that group generally

(To Page 8)

Those bold Italians

ROME (AP) — The avantgarde is going way out in Italy this year, but it is doing so on the stages of leading legitimate theaters.

For some of Italy's new breed of actors and directors, it means occasionally carting an elastic toilet onto the stage, casting all women in their productions, reviving Hamlet or Orpheus a-la-hippie, or strangling chickens in honor of Hitler.

Occasionally, police have interrupted proceedings and banned some of the shows. But a new laissez-faire attitude by authorities has allowed nudity and boldness to the point that several producers consider it a safe risk to be preparing an Italian premiere for the musical "Hair" next September.

The new freedom has affected both dramatic theater and musicals.

In Rome, the 23-year-old beatnik son of an Italian tenor, Tito Schipa Jr; packed young audiences into the sedate Sistina theater for his version of the myth of Orpheus, entitled "Orfeo 9" because it was the ninth musical rendition of the story.

With the help of 35 international hippies who usually hang out on the nearby Spanish Steps, Schipa portrayed Orpheus as a hippie living in a church (paradise). His love, Euridyce, remains imprisoned forever in the hell of the city—the traffic chaos, the smog, the noise, the lack of human communication.

For the simple sets, designer Giacomo Agostinucci used wooden crates and snail

"We want to attack the normal theater audience, the bourgeois, the traditional."

material, combined with 56 reflectors to symbolize hell. Every actor played at least two instruments.

"Our model is "Hair," says Schipa. "This is why we wanted a real theater with a real curtain, a real audience and the traditional stuffed seats. We want to attack the normal theater audience, the bourgeois, the traditional."

At Rome's other "bourgeois" theater, the Eliseo, one of Italy's most controversial young directors, Luca Ronconi, has cast 26 actresses for all the parts in Cyril Tournier's "The Revenger's Tragedy."

Ronconi makes no attempt to set the play in its original 17th century mold, but dresses the actresses in 19th century operetta attire. The ladies who play men—12 out of the 15 main parts—have neither low voices nor fake beards. Instead, they pull pistols from their purses, drink champagne from slippers, change costumes continually and carry on quite daintily—except for a few killings.

At the end of the play no less than 16 persons have died on and off the stage. Murder, incest and rape are more than alluded to.

One Rome critic qualified the last scene, an orgy, as "probably the most audacious thing of its kind that has been seen on a Roman stage since the times of Pope Leo X" in the 16th century.

"The Revenger's Tragedy" makes profuse use of blood on the stage, as several other directors do.

"They shouted scandal because I strangled a chicken on the stage," complained Giovanni Maria Russo, who produced a bizarre "Coriolanus" in Milan. "Everyone knows that

on chicken farms they strangle 10 a minute."

Russo and his actors were all charged with obscenity, mistreating animals and advocating fascism. Their show was stopped when police saw an actor strangling a chicken over the back of a well-endowed blonde wrapped in cellophane.

Besides the chicken, Russo made abundant use of the swastika, Hebrew candelabra, masonry symbols and four WCs on the stage, each bearing the initials of one of Italy's center-left government parties.

Other unusual works which are currently being brought to Italian stages include:

—"I.s.d." (Lei Scusi Divorzierebbe? — Excuse Me, Would You Divorce?), a mixture of melodrama and political satire. "I.s.d." written by Carlo Maria Pensa, spends the first act depicting two typical Italian couples. In the second act it turns to the theme of divorce legalization in Italy—with a reading of the divorce law under vote in parliament.

—"Philoctetes," an improvisation on the ancient Greek myth by poet philosopher Aldo Braibanti. He has Hercules' famous bow and arrow allegorically becoming a "biological uniform" sought by men roaming the universe in a spaceship.

Braibanti is no stranger to controversy. In 1968, he was sentenced to nine years in jail for "enslaving" two youths to his non-conformist ideas. He was amnestied last year, however.

—"The Oresteian Trilogy," another series of Greek myths, staged in the cellars of the Spanish castle of L'Aquila, an eastern city with one of the country's liveliest state-subsidized municipal theaters.

—"Publicita, Nifa Gentil" ("Advertising, My Nice Nymph"), a musical written by advertising copywriter Gino Negri, showing at Milan's Piccola Scala. Negri's play is written entirely in slogans and advertising cliches, complete with "his slave," an elastic toilet adaptable to all sizes; "illegality," a non-smudge lipstick which is "useful for adultery," and "attila," a detergent which lets no dirt grow where it has touched.

Many of the old guard of the Italian theater say some of the avant-garde has gone too far.

"It's just originality for the sake of originality," says film director Luchino Visconti, who started his career in the theater. "It's all some sort of child's play... everyone tries to outdo everyone else."

"Way-out theater doesn't interest people anymore," wrote Sandro Dini, a critic for Rome's right wing Il Tempo. "Even in Milan, which has the most sophisticated audiences, people go to the theater for relaxation before anything else."

Dini cites official figures which show the number of paying spectators in Milan dwindled from around 700,000 in 1960 to just over 400,000 in 1963.

To attract more spectator interest in the avant-garde, many impresarios are banking on the Italian version of "Hair," which will open in Rome next September and tour Italy.

Director Victor Spinetti, an Italo-Welshman, has already begun recruiting the actors among the small avant-garde theaters and among the hippies who haunt the Spanish Steps. So far, Spinetti has auditioned nearly 1,000 youngsters at a small Rome theater, where they are asked to "do their thing"—sing, dance and undress.

Dennis Redmont

Is Jo Anne Worley a

Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jo Anne Worley, the big, boisterous, good-looking loudmouth on "Laugh-In," is the latest dropout from the Rowan & Martin television series.

Emulating Goldie Hawn, who won an Oscar for a supporting role in her first movie, "Cactus Flower," and England's Judy Carne, the sock-it-to-me girl who has returned to the stage, Miss Worley reasons: "The show has been so good to me and for me, that I'm now in a position to do other things."

Her own TV series is being planned at Warner Bros. for next year. She'll guest star on Andy Williams' shows and others, match wits regularly on "Hollywood Squares" and this fall appear with Woody Allen, Tom Smothers and Jonathan Winters on an NBC Saturday children's series, "Hot Dog."

For the month of July the singer-comedienne is booked at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas. She has had movie offers "but so far nothing really yummy." She may make a return appearance or two on "Laugh-In" next season—"like visiting the family."

Besides general clowning at full vocal throttle on "Laugh-In," Miss Worley has been its specialist in "chicken jokes." She thinks calling hogs, cows and chickens as an Indiana farm girl helped develop her powerful voice.

Besides—"When you're out on a farm you don't have neighbors, right? So when you're growing up your parents aren't always going 'Sh! Sh! Quiet!' You can go out and scream and holler and yell as much as you want to. And if you want to call somebody you really have to project. My whole family screams."

The middle of five children—her parents are

now divorced and remarried—Jo Anne Worley ("rhymes with whirly") grew up on a farm near Lowell, Ind. She earned Christmas money by scavenging corn missed by the mechanical harvester, and selling the ears to a granary.

In high school she saved tips and pay earned as a truck stop waitress near her home to enroll, after graduation, at a summer theater in Nyack, N.Y. She'd seen the ad in Theater Arts Magazine in the school library.

"My father said, 'You're going to pay THEM?' I had no training but a lot of guts. I wanted to see what show business was. I was an

"As a little girl I was very introverted . . . But in adolescence I broke out. I was voted the school comedienne."

apprentice, paid them for room and board. I swept, painted scenery, made props—and played one of the men in 'Mr. Roberts' and one of the teachers in 'Picnic.' "

The experience brought her a drama scholarship to Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex. Afterward came the Pasadena Playhouse, the Billy Barnes Revue, night clubs, TV guest spots and, three years ago, an audition for the then aborning "Laugh-In."

Jo Anne wasn't always brash.

"As a little girl I was very introverted. I read a lot of books and things. But in adolescence I broke out. In high school I was voted the school comedienne.

"I'd gotten my first laugh in the fifth grade in our two-room grade school. The teacher was calling down a boy, 'Don't you get smart.' I said, 'Isn't that why we come to school—to get smart?' That was the first time I felt the thrill



AP News/Features

Soap to Bard

"An actress has to act," says Jan Miner. This season she's seen as Amelia in "Othello" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Conn. This professionally satisfying but financially unrewarding role is a luxury which she can afford — another part of her acting life is her identity as Madge the Manicurist in the well-paid field of television commercials.

Stage for satisfaction, commercials for bread

Cynthia Lowry

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jan Miner, after a matinee performance of "Othello" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, was leaving from the stage door when she was hailed by one of the high school students who had attended the performance.

"Madge," called the teen-age girl, "will you give me your autograph?"

Miss Miner co-stars this summer in the classic work as Iago's wife, Amelia (and the widow of Florence in "All's Well That Ends Well") for the thousands who attend the theater that overlooks the Long Island Sound. But to millions of television viewers, she has an identity as Madge the manicurist, a flip character who for the past four years has starred in a series of commercials for a dish-washing detergent.

The Stratford theater may appeal to the acting instincts of serious performers (and plays to 12,000 school children a week in spring, all bused in from communities from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts, but its financial rewards are not high.

"I had to make a decision," said the actress as she sat in her small Stratford dressing room, fussing with the blonde wig she wears as Amelia. "Working here is a full time job from February to September, but it is what any performer adores. So I decided that I would do it, and I could do it because of the commercials."

Miss Miner is what is known in the advertising business as a "spokeswoman." That means she is under contract to one company which has the exclusive use of her face in its commercials. The rewards for exclusivity come high—spokesmen can make \$50,000 a year and the ante goes into the stratosphere for such stars as Arthur Godfrey or Eddie Albert.

"It started when the advertising agency was casting for the commercial," she said. "They had three or four different ideas, and there I was among a bunch of 17-year-olds. I could picture the concept of Madge, a good character because she functioned in one place—a beauty shop—that draws women of all ages.

"Anyway, they liked my character—and all of sudden people are calling me Madge."

During one period when she had time, she was standby for Eileen Heckart in the Broadway production of "Butterflies Are Free," and took over the role several dozen times in emergencies.

Jan Miner and soap obviously have an affinity. In the 1940s and 1950s, she appeared in

She quit "Love of Life" for the Broadway play, which closed immediately. She's not sorry.

many of the daytime serials of radio and television. In the radio days, an actress could play as many different parts as her schedule would allow. Sometimes she would be playing in four or five each day, racing around from studio to studio.

She was "The Second Mrs. Burton"; the girl who tagged along with "Boston Blackie"; Della Street in "Perry Mason" for nine years, and Annie of "Casey, Crime Photographer" for 12.

When television came along, the bicycling among studios had to stop, but she had starring roles in those "Golden Age" live dramas and

steady parts in the top soaps—"Edge of Night" for a year and "Love of Life" for another—and guest shots in the prime time series.

Jan quit "Love of Life" when she was offered an interesting part in an off-Broadway play—"An actress has to act." The play closed as soon as it opened although she came off with good notices.

While her deal with her sponsor gives them exclusive rights to her appearances on camera, she can take on other commercial assignments in which only her voice is heard. Currently she is the voice of a little girl in one commercial and is plugging anonymously an assortment of products ranging from scouring pads to beauty products.

"Every actress ought to have an assortment of voices, from age to youth, from tough to elegant," she says casually.

"I've always been a character actress and I'm glad, because you can work until you drop," she said. "I'm 53 and I can't wait to get older because there are such good parts. It's different when you are a beautiful young thing and then the wrinkles come—and the parts go."

chicken joke?

of laughter."

The corn-fed girl grew into a big woman, now early-thirtyish, brunette, with dark-chocolate eyes. "I'm 5-feet-8½, but with hair and heels a good 6 feet. I'm 135 pounds and 40-28-40. Big but well-proportioned."

Still unmarried, Miss Worley says: "I keep trying. I think it's the business I'm in, show business. I don't meet eligible men. They're either already married—somebody's already glommed 'em off—or they'd like to do my hair."

"The only eligible men left are divorced men, and they're usually burned and bitter."

"Then there are the divine sick-o's. Egomaniacs, in show business, who really can't see anyone but themselves."

She has a current steady date, "a divine gentleman," actor and composer Roger Perry, but she says there are no immediate prospects of marriage.

She enjoys cooking—"being from a farm, very basic things like bread, cookies, pies, meat and potatoes. And fudge. We made fudge every day."

And buying clothes. "Bargains that I love. Things I enjoy wearing, that turn me on."

She thinks her progress in show business since leaving the farm is partly from not telling her friends then that she wanted to be a star.

"If you vocalize you let it go—the energy that is needed to do something. If you hang in there for a while you're bound to have some ability. You learn your craft."

Back in Lowell High School she was "thrown out of the glee club for being too gleeful. I was always cutting up."

Now, she is pleased to reflect, there is the Jo Anne Worley Drama Award, given regularly at Lowell High.



AP Newfeatures

Well, dip my fingers!

Madge the Manicurist in the television commercials is known to and recognized by millions of viewers. In real life she's Jan Miner, a versatile character actress who is appearing at present at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn.



Brian de Palma

De Palma defies tradition

Peace Sterling

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian de Palma is an articulate motion picture director whose method of filmmaking defies tradition.

"The film business is structured on putting together a package," De Palma says. "For instance, you put the director together with the script, and then you add the actors. I go completely counter to that. The actors I work with are mostly people I've worked with or known before. I work out their material, and then let them add to it from their own experiences."

The young director explained that although most movies are shot out of sequence, he'd rather not work that way. "Then the shooting is

"If you rehearse too much, you get a gleam, like that on wax fruit."

more tuned to machines than to the actors," he says. "What I'm doing needs spontaneity and life. For that reason I try not to let the actors memorize their lines."

"If you rehearse too much, you get a gleam, like that on wax fruit," he continues. "But it isn't exactly like—Okay, George, turn on the camera and go—I've got the material well worked out before we start shooting."

At 30, De Palma already has written and directed four feature-length motion pictures and about a dozen short subjects. His first film to be distributed nationally was "Greetings," which was released in 1969 and which won an award at the Berlin Film Festival that year.

De Palma became interested in movies while he was at Columbia University. He had subscribed to a film society but says he was disappointed in the quality of the movies. "One day I thought, 'I can make films that are as good as that.' So, with savings from my allowance I bought a second-hand camera and made a movie."

The movie was "Icarus," which the per-

sonable director now calls a "long, very symbolic, sophomoric film." But it was a start, and after graduating from Columbia, he went on to Sarah Lawrence College for his master's degree. There he became more involved in motion pictures, and made "Wonton's Wake," a short that won the Rosenthal Foundation Award for the best film made by an American under 25.

Both "Greetings," and De Palma's latest film, "Hi, Mom!" were shot on low budgets. "When you make low-budget movies, you can do what you want," De Palma says. "You find that the more money you spend, the more compromises you have to make. I'm more concerned with the content than the slickness of production. But if I ever have a film I think is commercial enough for the mass market, then I'll try it."

De Palma is sensitive to his role as director, and outspoken on the danger of acquiring an overstuffed ego. "A director's greatest danger is megalomania," he says. "Although the director must be the guiding light over a film, you can't believe your own publicity."

"A director has to be able to listen more than talk and to work his idea through a succession of egos. I, as a director, need all the people involved as much as they need me."

De Palma says that since he's young, he can experiment "in the most bizarre fashion," but adds that he's aiming for a clarity of vision similar to that of Alfred Hitchcock's. "Hitchcock was very controlled," he explains. "And he used the most elemental of human emotions. I'd like to deal with that."

"Movies have gotten out of the mass market," he continues. "It's a form coming into its own, and films are just now starting to have the same freedom that other art forms have had for years. But they have to have a firm sense of reality. Most audiences, especially youth, are unsettled by phoniness."

"All I want to do is to make movies," he says. "And making a movie is so difficult that if you aren't deep down interested in what you're doing it's practically impossible."

Hectic being actor, but Lemmon loves it

Peace Sterling

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaning back in a plush couch in his elegant hotel suite, Jack Lemmon—his hair a little grayer than it looks on the screen, his build a little slighter—grins his slow, captivating smile, and tells the story of his latest movie, a comedy called "The Out-of-Towners."

"Of course all the horrible things that happen in the movie aren't going to happen to one person all at once," he says, moving his hands rapidly before him. "But any one of them has happened to a number of people. And we all love to laugh at ourselves."

"The Out-of-Towners," which could almost be subtitled, "A True Story of Misadventure," is about a Midwestern couple who come to New York City where they are beset with seemingly endless trouble: lost baggage; a holdup; a kidnaping and a mugging in Central Park.

The couple's plane is supposed to land in New York, but air tieups cause it to be rerouted to Boston.

"When we were shooting the movie," Lemmon recounts, "we actually were going to Boston, but planes got stacked up there and we almost had to go to New York. Then the hotel didn't have our rooms, and our bags weren't on the plane. All the luggage had gone to Kansas. And finally, when we came to New York, I looked so awful after one day's shooting that when I got back to my hotel the man on the desk wouldn't let me upstairs until he had verified who I was."

Lemmon pauses, and after a moment says thoughtfully: "It might be hectic, but I don't know what the hell I'd do if I weren't an actor. I keep wondering how many actors, even the

ones who might be emotionally disturbed, would be real basket cases if they couldn't act. We all love to play games. Actors just get applauded for it.

"My father had hoped I would go into his business, but after college I wanted to go into acting. I went to him and told him I had to give this a chance. He just said, 'You really love it. You really need it—then okay.'"

Lemmon's acting career has been varied, beginning with a break into soap opera, then radio and television work, summer stock,

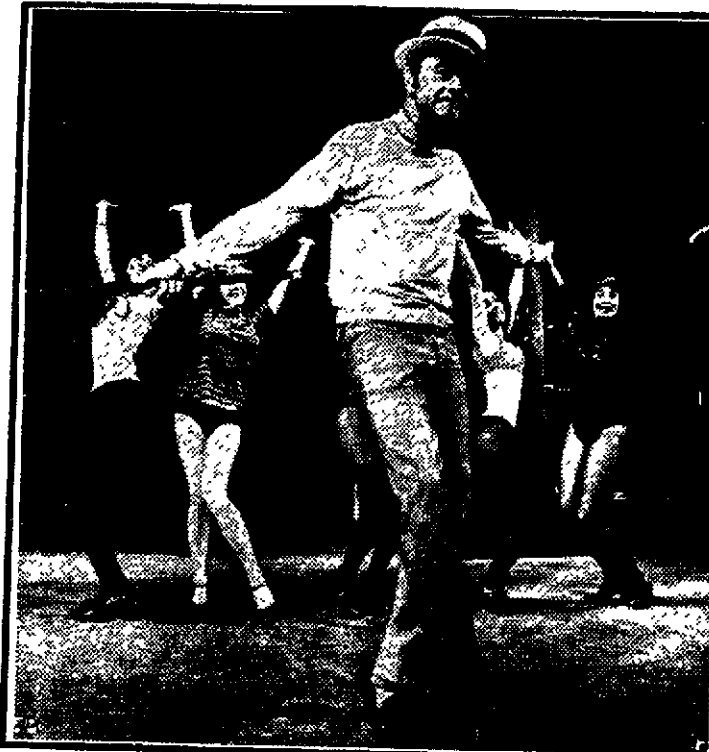
"Film is the greatest medium because it's practically limitless, whereas on stage you have only one shot."

Broadway and some 25 movies, including "Mr. Robert," the 1955 film for which he won an Academy Award.

"Film is the greatest medium," he says, "because it's practically limitless, whereas on stage you have only one shot. But on stage you have a live audience that tells you if a line isn't funny. In film you can't time the laughs. It's more difficult to do well on film because you take a scene and have to keep stopping and starting again. There's no build and flow.

"Doing both is good for you. If you did only one it would be like an athlete not going to the gym and not working out, then running the race. You might do all right, but you're not going to win. Performing live gives you a big emotional lift. And when the audience isn't good you work hard as hell. It gets to be like a game. You try to get them. All of which is good—it pulls and stretches you."

Last spring, Lemmon won critics' praise on the West Coast with his performance in a revi-



Jack
Lemmon

val of Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Idiot's Delight." And in the fall, he plans to do another play, this time in New York.

Speaking about the several movies he has made from stage plays, Lemmon admits that it's often disconcerting. "If I've seen a performance of the play with a good actor, I'm so worried about not imitating him, I have to psych myself into forgetting all about him—just pull a curtain down in my mind."

And as for watching his own performances—"I don't see films I've been in more than two or three times, because more often than not I'll say, 'Why did I do that?' I see more things I think are wrong than right. But then sometimes, I might catch an old movie on television and be really pleased with something I did."

Although he may be better known for his comic performances, Lemmon says he doesn't prefer comedy. "And even within comedy or drama," he adds, "there's no particular kind of character I prefer."

"When I read a script, if I don't know how to play a part, I'll get excited, and want to do it. Good writing is harder to play because there are more depths, and it's delicious hell to decide which depths you're going to bring out," he says.

He sees changes in film—mainly a more enlightened audience.

"The audience is way ahead of the typical film," he comments. "You don't have to lay it out so much, to be so clear about what you're doing. The cinema is being realized not as escapist, but as an art form. Technically, films are much more creative and simple now. They're more mobile, more natural and realistic. More is being done with directorial techniques showing."

Recently, Lemmon announced he is going to direct his first film, "Kotch," with Walter Matthau starring in the role of a 72-year-old man. "I'm scared to death of directing," he comments. "But if I get run over by a truck or a producer, I don't want to look up and say, 'Why didn't I do it?'"

What's he like—the man not the actor? Two of his comments might be indicative: "I keep my Oscar on a bottom shelf in the living room, behind a chair, with a whole bunch of other stuff. I don't want people to think I want it to be seen."

And about television talk shows: "I'm nervous about going on as Jack Lemmon, because I have no role to hide behind. I find it hard to understand why Jack Lemmon himself should be interesting."

Katharine Hepburn not a spinster

Hy Gardner

Q: I've heard that Katharine Hepburn remained a spinster all her life because of her great love for the already-married Spencer Tracy. Is this legend or fact? Florence Margo Marlowe, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Katharine Houghton Hepburn was no spinster. Born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1909, she graduated from Bryn Mawr and married Philadelphia Ogden Ludlow Smith in 1928. They had what was described as an "amicable divorce" in 1934.

Q: On the recently televised Tony Awards show, why was Alfred Lunt wearing an eye patch? — Ray Mason, Brentwood, N.Y.

A: From his home in Genesee Depot, Wis., the veteran actor reveals: "If it's of any interest, the reason I wear an eye patch is because I have lost the sight completely in my left eye. Let's let it go at that. Sincerely, Alfred Lunt."

Q: I'd like to go on the "white wine diet" Peter Lawford talks about on TV. What is it? — T. L. Kennedy, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

A: Also called "the drinking man's diet," it consists of a dry white (or rose) wine, sipped with a mild cheddar cheese (or a reasonable facsimile), plus tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. The theory is that the wine speeds up the metabolism and burns off the calories before they

can do any damage. You can drink as much wine and dine on as much cheese as you choose—for meals, snacks, nightcaps, etc. Also lean steaks, provided you're not a glutton.

Q: Is it true that sex-novelist Jackie Susann has become a millionairess with "Valley Of The Dolls" and "The Love Machine"? — Penelope P., New Haven, Conn.

A: Depends on her tax situation. Miss Susann made plenty of jack on "Dolls" through hardcover and some 11 million paperback sales. Her publisher expects "The Love Machine" to even outstrip that heavyweight Bantam entry. When asked if she thought her books were serious literature, she cracked, "I agree

with French novelist Gustave Flaubert (author of 'Madame Bovary'). When he was accused of writing pornography, he answered: 'Sometimes it is necessary to depict vice in order to promote virtue.' Jackie's husband, Irving Mansfield, sold "The Love Machine" to Columbia and will produce the movie version.

Q: What does it mean when they refer to Arkansas as "Hollywood, Southern-Style"? — L.M.S., Little Rock, Ark.

A: So many movies have been shot on location there recently. Notably, Shelley Winters's "Bloody Mama," Joe Levine's "Sporting Club," Peter Fonda's "Easy Rider," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Q: Is it true that David Frost was once a minister? What churchmen and evangelists have guested on his TV show? — Eugenia R., Seal Beach, Cal.

A: Son of a Methodist minister, David at 19 was a lay preacher in his father's church in England. His wit bolstered attendance, but he still preferred show business. Among those guests who have exchanged thoughts on David's TV "pulpit" have been Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, evangelist Billy Graham, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the late Bishop James Pike, Rev. Malcolm Boyd (the "coffeehouse priest"). Even atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair aired her views, with which her host expressed complete disagreement.

Glad You Asked That

Eight Members of Trinity Legacy
Review Their Thoughts of Blast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

er is the study of the nuclei of the atom, the physics of matter. The study of the nucleus is really a study of the universe, all these new particles about which one knows so little. These are called fundamental particles, but probably we will discover they are not so fundamental."

Ed McMillan has devoted his career to understanding matter. Now 62, he shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1951 for helping discover and chemically understand several new elements.

McMillan searched through old files to find a report he wrote three days after Trinity describing his impressions from 20 miles.

"I was aware of a sensation of heat on my face and hands which lasted about a second. The hall of fire could be seen rising and expanding and slowly fading out."

"At about 30 seconds the general appearance was similar to a geyser. The ball I estimated to be about a mile in diameter and about four miles above the ground."

McMillan came to the University of California at Berkeley in 1934 to join Ernest O. Lawrence in pioneer work with nuclear particle accelerators, called "atom smashers." Now he's director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, nestled in the Berkeley Hills overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Theory Has Holes

"The theory of particles is full of weak spots. There are some theorists who seem very optimistic and think they will have it all worked out soon. But I think most theorists would disagree with this."

Stafford Warren waited for the blast at base camp. An eminent radiologist before the war, he was chief medical officer for Trinity.

"I had responsibility for the safety of the people around the country side."

Warren became medical school dean at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947, founding a radiation laboratory that pioneered many uses of radioactive isotopes as diagnostic and therapeutic tools. A tall man with a firm handshake, Warren, 75, is retired but maintains an office and laboratory at the medical school.

"Before the war, there had been quite a few developments in isotope techniques," he said, "and mice and chicks he's using in an arthritis research project."

"But after the war, the imagination of biologists and clinical and medical researchers was greatly stimulated by the possibilities the release of nuclear energy had presented."

"The production and release of isotopes has done more for medicine in general than any one thing. Isotopes are a very useful tool and have many still-unrealized possibilities."

Warren is disturbed about the

Kosygin Is
Re-elected as
Soviet Head

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet unanimously re-elected Alexei N. Kosygin premier of the Soviet Union recently. He is to present his cabinet nominations later in the current session of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, but there has been no indication whether there will be any changes.

Election of a government is a formality required because this is the first session of the new parliament elected last month. Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev nominated Kosygin at a joint session of the two houses, and he was confirmed by the usual show of hands.

Kosygin, 66, has been premier since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted in 1964. Because he is over 65, there had been some speculation he might choose this short summer session of parliament to retire, but no one was surprised when he continued in office.

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security
questions**

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Wasn't Present

Seaborg wasn't at Trinity. He doesn't remember how tall the tower was, or how to build the bomb but would have had no fuel.

In this period of environmental crusade, Seaborg's job is not easy. The nuclear industry with its radiation, power plants, underground explosions and inevitable weapons has become, wrongly, a villain.

Seaborg has traveled the world telling atomic energy's story. He stresses the care used to select radiation standards, and the need for power to produce nuclear weapons.

Along with other bright chemists, Seaborg sought to define the chemistry and metallurgy of plutonium and uranium, select the only feasible fuels for nuclear weapons.

Producing maintainable amounts of the two metals eventually occupied the bulk of the Manhattan Project effort. Without the work of Seaborg and his colleagues, the atomic bomb would not have been possible.

calls for more public education about atomic energy.

In short, Glenn Seaborg has become the defense attorney for the atom, on trial not so much for its past as for its possible future.

Born as a weapon, cloaked in secrecy, atomic energy has never been loved by the public. It has been the Damocles sword for the generation now in the forefront of the environmental crusade.

Must Reach Maturity

Atomic energy must leave adolescence and grow to maturity. And those who watched the birth at Trinity and nurtured it later can only offer advice or a helping hand.

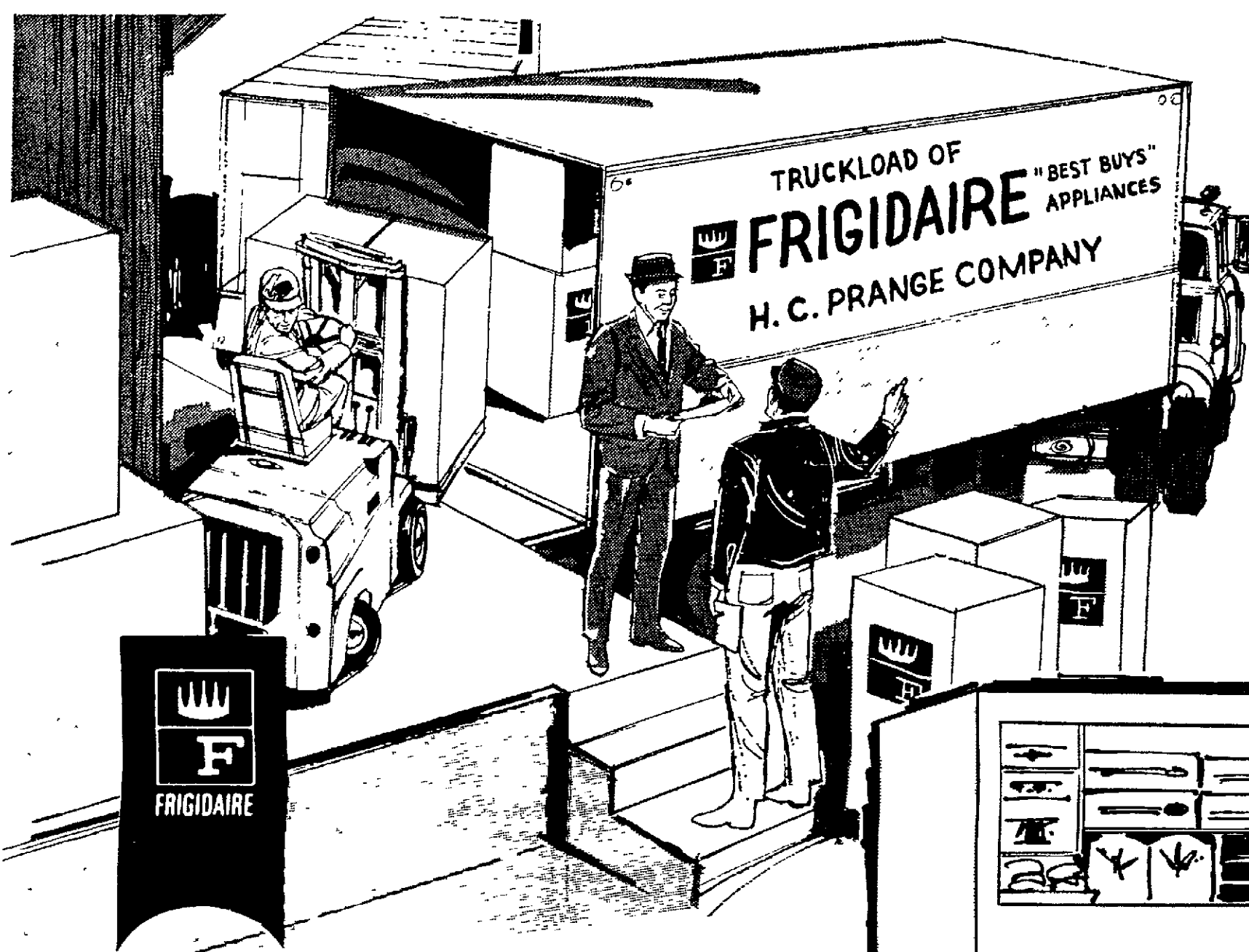
"It does little good to make scapegoats of our ancestors or one or another segments of our society for the crises we face today," Seaborg said.

"Our environmental crisis could not have been theorized or accepted in the abstract before. It was an experiment that had to be lived in conjunction with the other problems of human growth that have evolved and which we must now move on to resolve."

Atomic energy, part of the problem, also must be part of the solution.

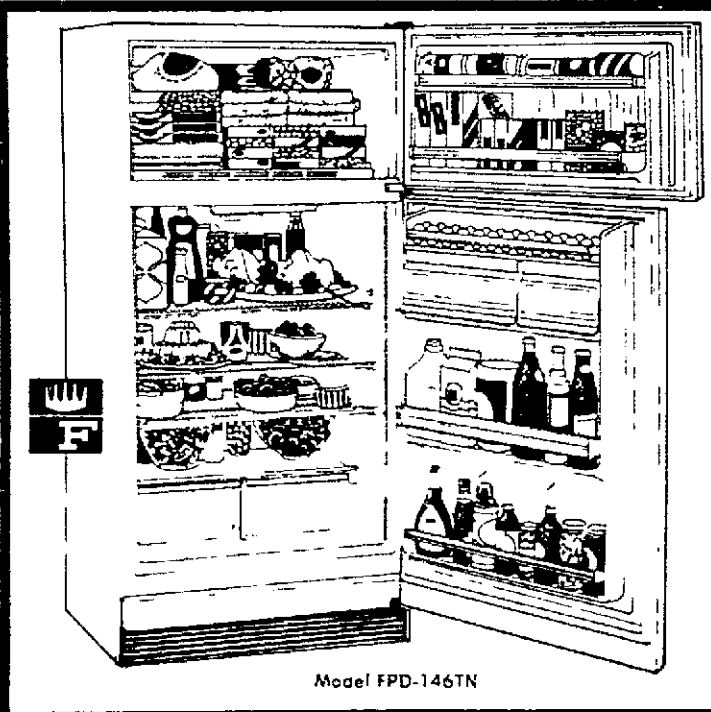


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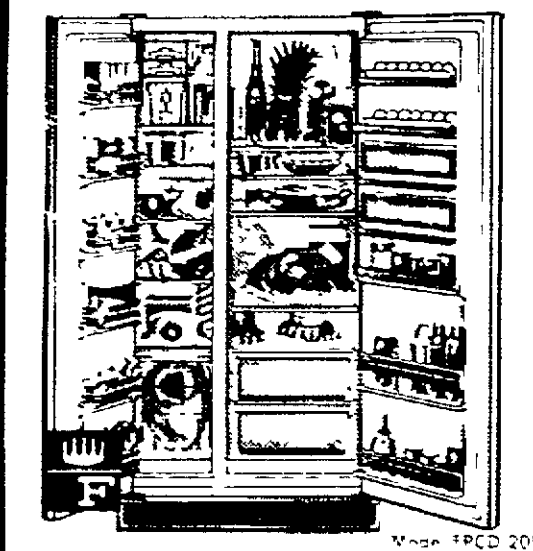


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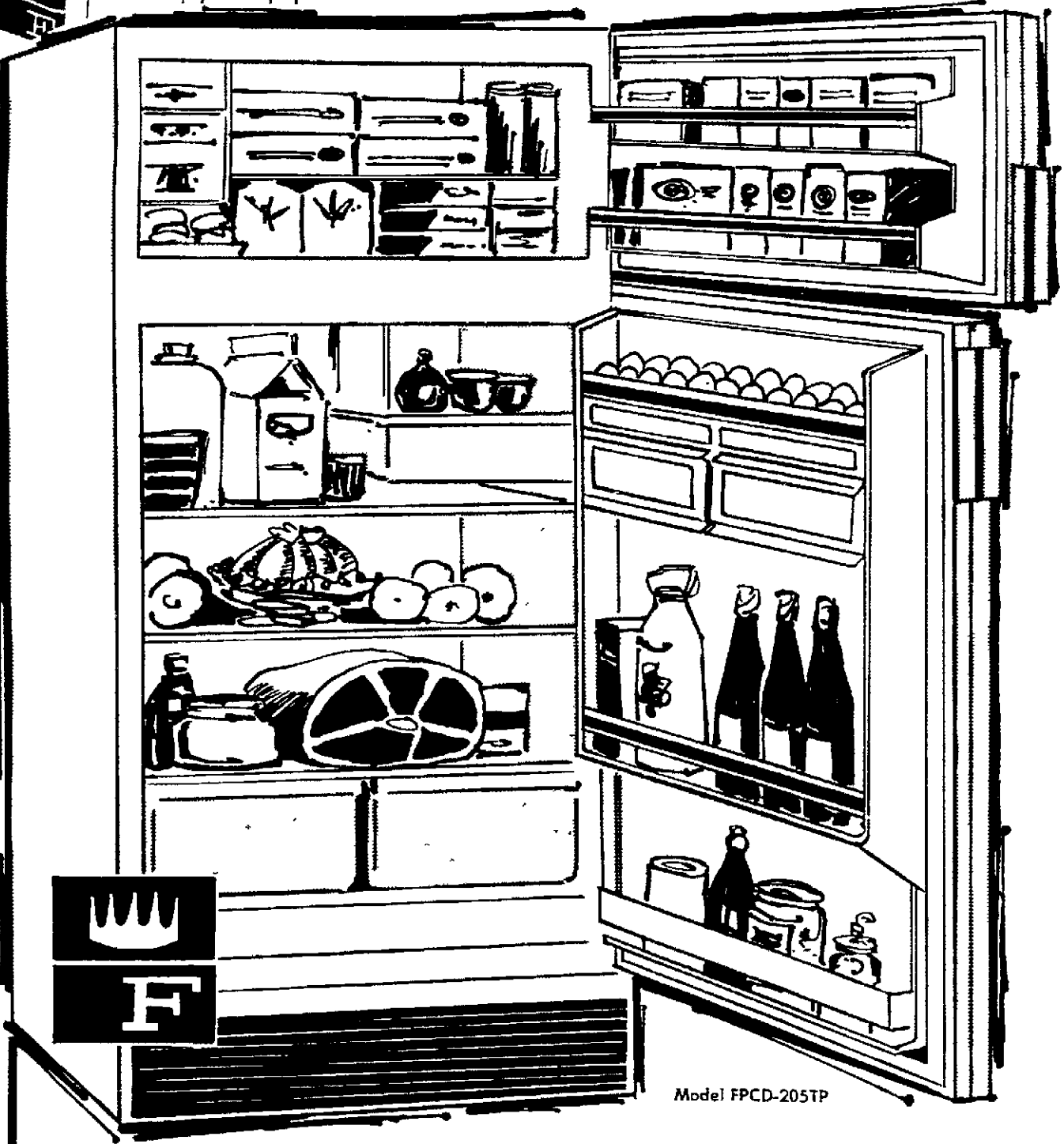


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What went down at Iola no surprise

Darwin Debasker

Every time this column gets rolling, something happens to interrupt it. For the past several months, personal day-to-day circumstances have prevented the even flow of wisdom from the Debaskers. We're starting to get things together — again — so shall we try one more time?

In the planning stages for the past year are several columns Deborah and I will really dig doing. One will deal with "Rock on the Radio," another with the omission of pertinent movies from our area, tentatively titled "Whatever Happened to 'Monterey Pop'?" These, and other hopefully incisive analyses of the entertainment world, will be upcoming . . . soon.

Among relatively current events, we avoided the Iola Rock Festival like the Plague. The week before the June event, a couple of dozen people who know I dig rock asked me if Deborah and I were going. Most seemed surprised when I said "no way." Perhaps I should elaborate on the reasons.

Festivals are generally terrible. We both enjoy rock too much to see it abused as it is at these outdoor fairs. In what ways abused?

1. Sound systems are terrible. The acoustics of a field aren't

great to begin with.

2. Sanitary facilities are even worse. A handful of outhouses for thousands of people is predictably unpleasant.

3. Often, advertised groups do not show up.

4. Drugs are used, which is one thing, but they are abused, which is quite undesirable. Unsuspecting youngsters are slipped heavy drugs in drinks, or are goaded into trying things they can't handle. I'm not talking about pot, or even hash, when I say drug abuse. Bad acid, speed and a variety of other potent mind-benders make festivals a bad trip.

5. Neither of us enjoy being eaten by insects.

6. The tendency of bikers to be hired as security guards is insane. Bikers may be the original ripoffs and the potential for violence is incredibly high. After Altamont, you'd think freaks would learn, but no — bikers are still hired. The shootings at Iola were minor compared to what is bound to happen somewhere, someday. I foresee the bikers getting stomped, too. Not every mass crowd is going to stand the gestapo tactics of a handful of hard guys. With these and other factors in mind, we avoid rock festivals.

So what will Deborah and I be doing in early August? Attending

a festival. But it will not be a rock free-for-all. It is the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, acclaimed as one of the best blues gatherings ever after 1969's debut affair. We will report impressions of this three-day event in a future column.

By the time you read this, there may have been legislation railroaded through to outlaw rock festivals in this area. Even though we don't enjoy the festivals ourselves, Deborah and I are disgusted by the way certain public officials ignore freedom of assembly when they propose laws. When the scare legislation is declared unconstitutional, these same officials will act the most surprised, I'm sure. What they don't realize, of course, is that festivals will die a natural death, if allowed to. They have too many bad vibes to continue for long — unless a questionable law places a challenge before the festival-goers. Human nature, you know.

A letter writer, on the subject of Iola, suggested that the rights of taxpayers who didn't want the festival in the area were violated. Much the same argument has been used to keep blacks out of white areas. The "rights of taxpayers" also implies that those with property somehow have more rights than those without, or with less. What about human rights? That's another

subject.

Again, outlawing of rock fests would be wrong. This paper, in a recent editorial, agreed: "The 'straights' of society, especially the officials, will be copping out if they simply move to abolish rock fests without considering the reason for such events and why they draw so many young people." Why, indeed? That may be a topic for a future column.

Everything isn't dreary, however. Since the last "Insight—Outsight," Channel 5 debuted a new public affairs program, "Inquiry," in prime time. You know the format—viewers call in questions to newsworthy guests and they're answered on the air. At first, we were pessimistic. We felt it would be boring and would never get into anything pertinent. But, happily, the program is generally very good, professionally handled and well-paced. It made Monday night a bit brighter, even if it did displace "My World and Welcome to It," one of the few good new series of the past season. In fairness, "My World" was shown, on a five-day delay, opposite "Wide World of Sports," another of my favorites. The story of my life. Anyway, keep it up Channel 5. I think that's the sort of thing the FCC had in mind when a half-hour was recommended chopped from prime time, starting in another year.

Though it seems a long time ago now — it predates Kent State by a couple of days — we saw Jimi Hendrix at Madison May 2. It would be too much like reading a history book to retell it now, so suffice it to say it was great. Jimi is incredible. After spending a thoroughly boring evening at a Sly and the Family Ripoff concert the night before, we deserved a beautiful night.

One little side note about Hendrix at Madison, Deborah and I have been amused every time we think about that weekend. To put it in context, it was the two days following Nixon's Cambodian Invasion announcement. The nation's campuses were erupting. Not dear old radical UW, however. People wondered why. It was simple. Nobody was willing to risk cancellation of the Hendrix concert. By the time we left the next day, however, Madison was ready to explode. On Monday, it did — one of the worst scenes at Madison yet. The moral: Revolution will wait for Good Rock.

So much for old news. Next time, we'll try to get things up-to-date. If we have any luck at all, the Debaskers will appear on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Insight — Outsight

Benjamin in no hurry to build credits

Orin Borsten

Hollywood oracles keep telling Richard Benjamin he shouldn't turn down so many movie offers, that at this career point he should be knocking off his eighth or ninth like Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, but at Number Four the actor who hit stardom in "Goodbye, Columbus" reckons that he'll just have to trail the field of the newly-incubated film giants.

Since he broke through in his first motion picture, Benjamin has essayed a cameo role in Mike Nichols' production of "Catch 22" for Paramount; a starring role in Frank Perry's production of "Diary of a Mad Housewife" for Universal, and is now before the cameras in Avco Embassy's "The Steagle."

Wearing horn-rimmed glasses in the role of an English professor who walks out on the Halls of Academe and winds up burning down a movie studio, Benjamin talked about his low employment average between takes in his

dressing room at Warner Bros. Studios.

"After 'Goodbye, Columbus,' I kept getting scripts about sensitive young men searching for identity and meaning," he

"Almost everything I've done . . . no other actor wanted to touch."

shrugged. "I didn't want to repeat myself. That way you don't get range as an actor, you don't stretch.

"As it happens, almost everything I've done has been something that no other actor wanted to touch. 'Goodbye, Columbus' was offered to many other actors. I did 'Catch 22' because I wanted to be in the picture, knowing the size of the part. I didn't do it as a career move. I wanted to be associated with it, no matter how small the part.

"'Diary of a Mad Housewife' is a property Frank and Eleanor Perry had for three years. I was

offered 'The Steagle' and committed myself to do it for Paul Sylbert long before a deal was even made with Joe Levine."

The call of "first team" sounded through the cavernous sound stage and Benjamin took his place before the cameras again in a college cafeteria scene requiring him to move with split-second timing through a queue of extras before beginning his dialogue.

The Benjamin voice that will give mimics a field day when he's better known rose and fell, completely the pliable instrument of the actor, as distinctive in its gliding ease as his intelligent hawk-like face and his thick, springy hair.

"I guess I've been careful about pictures because I don't know what else to be," Benjamin said when the scene had played to director-writer Sylbert's satisfaction. "One thing I'm not going to do in the future is say yes to people when I know I don't want to do the picture or whatever it is. That way I pull out



Choosy

Richard Benjamin puffs on a cigar on the set of "Diary of a Mad Housewife," his latest film.

and I hurt people. I must change.

"On all my four movies, I've known ahead of time that I wanted to do them. And I've been happy doing them. Whenever I've gone into anything knowing in advance that I shouldn't, it didn't turn out well. So if you know that, why walk into it?"

"The Steagle" is a wild, irreverent comedy about an adult

American male whose chief influences remain the movie immortals he worshipped as a boy.

"It's what Saturday afternoon at the movies did to all of us," Benjamin said. "We grew up with all those stars, and if we didn't handle a situation in the cool way of Humphrey Bogart or John Wayne, then we somehow felt inadequate."

As to the less-than-a-festival batch of pictures he's completed, the narrow-shouldered star said "wait till you see 'Diary of a Mad Housewife.' People said why do you want to play a creep like that, a monster? But when you see the picture, you'll understand this man. As for 'Catch 22,' we're not worried about the critics. Wherever Paula (Paula Prentiss, his actress wife) and I go, we meet kids carrying the paperback edition of the book in their hip pockets. They know what it's about. We're counting on the

Spotlight: Hollywood

Telephone company

helped Shirley

make transition

Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP)— Shirley MacLaine credits the New York Telephone Company with forging the vital link in a chain which she hopes will soon transform her from movie queen to television star.

"The telephone in my New York apartment was broken; nobody came to fix it, and I had to run down to the drug store to make calls," the actress recalled.

"And those pay phones were always busy. My daughter had just entered boarding school in England and there were some people in London I wanted to talk to. So I finally said the hell with that, got in a plane and flew to London."

Sir Lew Grade, a British television and film tycoon, heard she was in town, invited her to lunch and before the week was out, she and Grade were partners in a multimillion-dollar deal that includes 24 episodes of a TV series for ABC plus motion pictures, if and when the right scripts turn up.

It is part of a growing exodus among movie stars to the small screen.

The whirlwind shift in her career

Shirley contends "that while a film may reach 15 million people . . . a television show can reach 350 million."

direction seems typical of the impetuous uninhibited Miss MacLaine. But she is far from the creature of impulse and whim that make up her public image.

Item: Shirley MacLaine has been in show business as a professional for 20 years, a film star since Alfred Hitchcock's 1955 "The Trouble with Harry" — and has made just one television appearance, as a presenter of awards in this year's Tony award broadcast.

"I've kept away deliberately," she admits.

Item: Theatrical motion pictures of the star-studded, multimillion-dollar budget class are in trouble with competition from television, from low-budget and avant-garde films, tight money and a paucity of movie material to pull the family away from their TV sets into the local Bijou.

"I've done some research and I know that while a film may reach 15 million people, it is possible that a television show can reach 350 million," said the actress. "What I really want to do is use television's potential to try to get audiences back into the theaters."

Miss MacLaine's roundhouse TV statistics may be debatable.

It is also doubtful that the ABC executives who, sight unseen, have contracted to broadcast the future

MacLaine series, are really worried about her proposed Trojan horse tactic. But it makes better copy and has more class than a down-to-earth confession that, with good movie parts getting as rare as the golden condor, an actor who wants to work and keep his name alive is wise to get involved with television.

Shirley is approaching her series carefully, with Sheldon Leonard as her producer.

"It's a great plan," said Miss MacLaine enthusiastically. "I will spend six months abroad making the series and be free to do films or whatever I want the rest of the time. I won't say what the series is about, but I'll tell you that I'll play a girl who doesn't stay long in one place. We're going to make most of the series on locations all over the world."

Miss MacLaine, who broke into show business by dancing in Broadway musical choruses, is a curious combination of old-time glamor movie star and the new breed of concerned, involved public personality who prefers to talk about her political convictions than palaver about the joys of motherhood or gourmet cooking.

On a recent business visit to New York, she breezed into one of Manhattan's most elegant, low-key expense-account restaurants, half an hour late for a lunch date to talk about her series — "I was held up at a Mother's Strike for Peace meeting." She electrified patrons at nearby tables with her costume: crushed black velvet pants, red tunic and a broad-brimmed head-covering that looked like a cross between a sombrero and a British curate's hat. And by her language, liberally and loudly sprinkled with short, succinct words rarely encountered outside of locker rooms and stag poker parties.

"I figured that some day I would like to tackle television," she said. "And although I could have done guest shots on any of the variety shows — I'm still really a hooper at heart — I figured I'd rather save television for later."

The idea of a foreign based series appeals, partly because her 8-year-old daughter, Stephanie, will still be in school abroad, and partly because she is an insatiable globe-hopper.

Daughter of parents who also produced another star, Warren Beatty, Shirley was married 15 years ago to Steve Parker, who made his reputation producing films in Japan, still his base. The couple has an unusual long-distance marriage which seems to work very well, with Shirley working in Hollywood and abroad, with reunions in Tokyo or wherever convenient.



AP Newsfeatures

Making big move

Actress Shirley MacLaine displays the smile which will soon move from the movie to the television screen. She's only made one television appearance in her 20-year career but that will change when she begins a series of her own soon.

Platform for Movement

(From Page 3)

makes up only about 3 per cent of the theater's attendance.

"I think of it," says Butler, "as the first public platform for the hippie movement." As a champion of increased understanding, Butler pledged \$112,500 personally to help underwrite a world youth conference sponsored by the United Nations.

The success of "Hair" as a visual event has been matched by the right-on march of its best songs to the top of the disc charts. This might never have happened if it weren't for a lost wallet.

By unanimous agreement of everyone who has anything to do with such matters, it was a recording of "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In" by the Fifth Dimension which sent the score into playback orbit.

The pivotal tape was made some months after the original cast album came out and doggedly sat on music shop counters. The show management desperately kept looking for some promotion program to hypo the market. And then a couple of harried staffers found this wallet in a taxi, full of entertainment union

cards made out to somebody named Billy Davis Jr.

Davis is one of the Fifth Dimension singers, so pretty soon the group went over to see the show, found the songs and that was that. Maybe the whole sequence didn't just happen, for Butler, born under Sagittarius, is a believer in cabalistic power and astral precautions to insure good karma.

The Vibes have to be right," admits an aide. "What Michael does is run a check before anyone is hired."

Besides having a staff numerologist-astrologer, "Hair" is the first Broadway opus with a Tarot card expert on payroll.

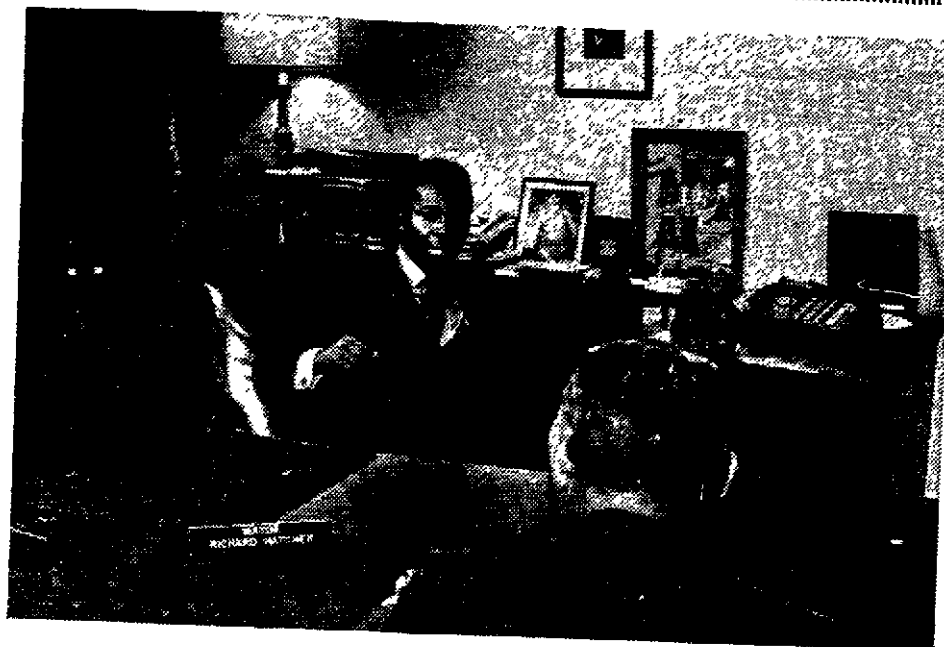
Butler talks often about the importance of building a bridge of understanding between free-hanging youth and uptight maturity. "Hair" may be contributing to a degree not generally appreciated.

The musical embraced by under-30's as their own declaration of emancipation was conceived, developed and promoted to glory by a gaggle of chronologically overripe skills. Even Ragni and Rado had crossed the great age divide before "Hair" was born.

Hare Krishna, yea indeed.

Sunday

- 6:45 a.m.
5—Know the Truth
6:50 a.m.
6—News
7:00 a.m.
5—Social Security in America
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
4—Social Security
5—Faith for Today
12—Government Story
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
6—Mass for Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
9—Bible Answers
11—Insight
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—Farm Forecast
12—Davey and Goliath
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Service
5—Frontiers of Faith
A West Point graduate discusses his decision to ask for an honorable discharge as a conscientious objector. (Part 2)
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman
5-4—This is the Life
9—Dudley Do Right
9:00 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Christophers
5—Topic
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Fantastic Voyage
11-6—Day of Discovery
12—Let's Go Traveling
9:15 a.m.
12—Social Security
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart Program
4—Kids Klub
5—Golden Years
6—Pattern for Living
7-12—Look Up and Live
9—Spiderman
11—Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10:00 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
"How to Relate to One Another"
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Alcoholism — Not What You Think
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Showplace of Homes



Black mayor raps

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., tells ABC News National Affairs editor William Lawrence about his experiences as the first black mayor of his city on the "Now" program, "Black Mayor Up North," Monday.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6—Discovery
9—Movie
11—Hour of Hope
11:00 a.m.
2-12—News
4—Girl Talk
5—McHale's Navy
6—For Better or Worse
7—This is the Life
11—Riverside
11:15 a.m.
2—Take Two
6—Christophers
11:30 a.m.
4—Bowling With the Champs
5—Mr. Ed
6—Eye on Your City
7—Hour of Hope
12—Huckleberry Hound
11:45 a.m.
2—Tony Gosz
12:00 p.m.
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Covenant
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—Bomba
12:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Stars and Stripes Show
6—Issues and Answers
9-4—Baseball
Brewers at Washington.
1:00 p.m.
6—Farmer's Daughter
11—Baseball
Brewers at Washington
12—Movie | 1:30 p.m.
6—Room for One More
7—Indy 500
2:00 p.m.
2—Lawman
5—Baseball
Cubs vs. Houston.
6-9—Movie
7—The Hunter
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—AAU Track and Field
3:00 p.m.
11—Maverick
34—Roy Rogers Theater
3:30 p.m.
2-12—NFL Action
4—TBA
6—Movie
7—Outdoor Newsreel
9—Discovery
4:00 p.m.
2—Call of the West
4—Open Question
7—NFL Hi-Lites
9—Issues and Answers
11—Movie
12—F Troop
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour
Amateur performers from the state of Texas compete for viewers' votes.
4—Meet the Press
9—Mr. Roberts
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
4—World View
5—F Troop
9—Let's Make a Deal |
|--|---|

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).**

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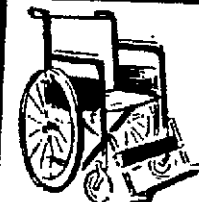
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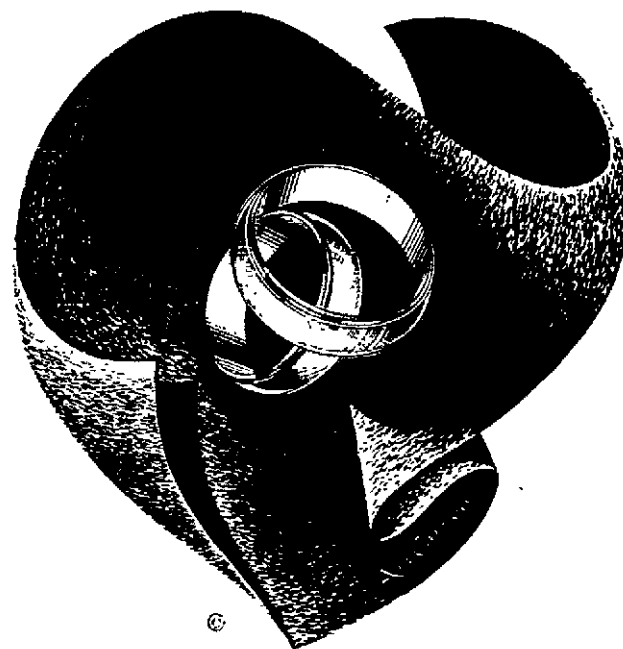
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Odyssey House helps

Amy Levitt (left), who plays Cathy Craig, a young girl addicted to drugs in "One Life to Live," daytime ABC drama, discusses addiction with a young addict at New York's Odyssey House. The drama has taped actual therapy sessions with teen-age drug addicts and incorporated them into the story.

back seat to a babysitting commitment.

34—Movie 5:30 p.m.

2-7-12—News

4—Kids From Wisconsin

5—NBC News

6—Death Valley Days

9—Newlywed Game

5:45 p.m.

11—Back Yard Bar-B-Q

6:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Lassie (R)

A small chimpanzee, displaced from its home by a giant water project, flees into the dangers of a mechanized world and Lassie risks her life to save her.

5—The World About Us

11-6-9—Land of the Giants (R)

The Earthlings are mysteriously transported to another giant civilization beneath the ground.

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—To Rome With Love (R)

When an expatriate American artist asks Alison to pose for him, she is sure it means love, much to her father's dismay.

5-4—World of Disney (R)

An inquisitive and sometimes irksome crow, arouses the affection and often the temper of people he encounters who fail to understand his nature.

34—Hole in One Derby

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan (R)

Jerry Stiller and Anne Mearns, Jane Morgan, Lesley Gore, Moms Mabley, Robert Klein, Richie Havens and John Gary join Ed tonight.

11-6-9—The F.B.I. (R)

Red assassins trail Inspector Erskine as he poses as the Red Agent escort of Lisa Stone brought to the U.S. from East Berlin to meet her Communist spy husband.

7:30 p.m.

5-4—Bill Cosby (R)

Chef plans to romance a substitute teacher take a

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Comedy Tonight

5-4—Bonanza (R)

Little Joe fights for his own life and that of his wounded father's.

6—Movie

11-9—ABC Movie

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible (R)

To head off a threatened atomic blast, Jim Phelps gains entry to a top secret nuclear plant by posing as a temperamental artist with guest star Barbara Luna as his model.

5-4—Bold Ones (R)

Danforth and Washburn search for a man who doesn't know he is infected with a deadly disease and evades their search for other reasons.

9:30 p.m.

34—RFD

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9—News

7-12—CBS News

34—Second Glance

10:15 p.m.

7-12—News

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Hawaii Five-O

A surprise birthday party for McGarrett ends with an attempt on his life when he is blinded as his car blows up.

4—Tonight Show

5-7-12—Movie

6—ABC Movie

9—Back Yard Bar-B-Q

34—News

10:45 p.m.

9—Dick Cavett

2—Movie 11:30 p.m.

11—ABC News 11:45 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

5—News

11—Movie

12:10 a.m.

12—News

12:15 a.m.

9—News

12:30 a.m.

6—News

12:50 a.m.

6—For Better or Worse

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke (R)

Jack Elam guests as a contemptible brute who pretends to have a change of heart when three nuns confront him with the care and custody of 140 motherless children whom he has never before seen.

4-34—Baseball

Brewers at Washington.

5—Inquiry

11-6-9—It Takes a Thief (R)

A singer-guitarist is used by Bulgarian Secret Police in a bombing plot.

7:00 p.m.

5—Monday Theater

Adam Keefe and David Astor, as two waiters at a gangland chief's retirement party, are persuaded

by a beautiful girl to shoot the hood with a camera they didn't know was loaded with bullets.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Here's Lucy (R)

Lucy helps Mooney buy a present for his wife's birthday by sending him to a shop operated by a purveyor of stolen goods.

5—Movie

11-6-9—ABC Movie

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Mayberry RFD (R)

Emmett pawns his wife's diamond to play in the stock market.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Doris Day (R)

Doris and Myrna volunteer to run Leroy's gas station so he can go visit his wife who's in the hospital having a baby.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Wild, Wild West

A strange sea monster preying on Portuguese fishermen and their boats becomes the object of an investigation.

4—Universal Startime

34—TBA

9:30 p.m.

6—Report

11-9—Now

"Black Mayor Up North" The story of Richard Gordon Hatcher who tapped the reservoir of his ethnic constituency to win office in Gary, Indiana.

34—Compass

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Sports Special

34—Avengers

10:30 p.m.

2-7—Movie

5-4—Tonight Show

9—Dick Cavett

12—Merv Griffin

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11:00 p.m.

11—Dick Cavett

34—News

12:00 a.m.

4-5-9—News

11—Rifleman

12—Theater

12:05 a.m.

2—Movie

12:20 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

12—News

12:55 a.m.

6—News

1:15 a.m.

6—Movie

2:15 a.m.

6—Movie

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie

5-4—I Dream of Jeannie (R)

A visit from Jeannie's jealous sister brings problems to newly married Tony and Jeannie.

11-6-9—Mod Squad (R)

Guests are Nehemiah Persoff, Jay Novello, Ross Elliott in a story of a young man who helps Pete when he is attacked by hoodlums.

7:00 p.m.

5-4—Debbie Reynolds (R)

Readers get a chance to let Debbie solve their problems when she gets a chance to write a daily newspaper column.



Searchers

Eric Braeden and the late Inger Stevens co-star in "The Mask of Sheba," a made-for-TV film in an encore showing on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies."

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

4:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
4:30 a.m.
—Ripcord
7—Sunrise Semester
4:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest
4:55 a.m.
—News
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
4—Funny Farm
7—News
11—Real McCoy
12—CBS News
7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
7—CBS News
11—Dennis the Menace
7:50 a.m.
9—Sesame Street
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
6—Cartoons
11—Underdog — Rocky and Friends

8:30 a.m.
4—Underdog
11—Romper Room
8:45 a.m.
6—Cartoon Capers
8:50 a.m.
9—Big Picture (M) Modern Supervision (Tu); Across the Fence (W); Modern Supervision (Th); Faith For Today (F)
9:00 a.m.
2—Grayhound Sweepstakes and Features
5-4—It Takes Two
4—Movie
7—Romper Room
11—Ride the Reading Rocket
12—Lucy Show
9:20 a.m.
9—He Said, She Said
9:25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News
9:30 a.m.
5-4—Concentration
7-12—Beverly Hillsbillies (12—Mayer Meier's Press Conference, F)
11—Sesame Street

9:50 a.m.
9—Fashions in Sewing
9:55 a.m.
2—News
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (7—Knowledge For Living, Tu.)
5-4—Sale of the Century
9—Bewitched
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
11-9—That Girl
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy
11-4-9—Best of Everything
11:25 a.m.
2—News
7-12—CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Who, What or Where Game
11-4-9—A World Apart
11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News

Noon
2—Noon Show
4—Girl Talk
5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars
6-7—News
9—All My Children
11—High Noon
12—Dialing for Dollars—News
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12—As the World Turns
5-4—Life With Linkletter
11-4-9—Let's Make a Deal
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5-4—Days of Our Lives
11-4-9—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
5-4—Doctors
6—Game Game
11-9—Dating Game
2:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm
5-4—Another World—Bay City
11-4-9—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
4—He Said, She Said
5—Bright Promises
11-4-9—One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.
2—Gomer Pyle
5-4—Another World—Somerset
4—Divorce Court
7—Mike Douglas
11-4—Dark Shadows
12—Movie Game
34—Bulletin Board
3:15 p.m.
34—Magoo Cartoon Theater
3:30 p.m.
2-9—Galloping Gourmet
5-4—Movie (5—Includes Dialing for Dollars)
6—Dark Shadows
11—Bewitched
12—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2-9—Perry Mason
4—Mike Douglas

11—Lassie
12—Laredo
34—I Love Lucy
4:30 p.m.
7—Mr. Ed
11—Batman
34—Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2—Monsters (M-W-F); My Favorite Martian (Tu-Th)
5—Truth or Consequences
7—Gomer Pyle
11-9—ABC News
12—McHale's Navy
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
6—ABC News
9—F Troop
11—I Love Lucy
34—Hazel
4:00 p.m.
2-4-5-7-9-12—News
11—Game Game, Room 222 (To)
34—Star Trek

7:30 p.m.
 —Julia (R)
 y and Earl accidentally make a long distance
 e call that pulls at heartstrings of their
 lies and friends.
 5-9—ABC Movie
 —Movie
 8:00 p.m.
 —Movie
 8:30 p.m.
 12—Governor and J.J. (R)
 rric ticket received by his daughter J.J. adds
 e political woes of Governor Drinkwater.
 9:00 p.m.
 Panorama
 v Dimension"
 —Marcus Welby M.D.
 Theater
 Burke's Law
 John Done
 9:30 p.m.
 —CBS News Special
 Underway for Peace
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-9-12—News
 Marcus Welby M.D. (R)
 mphiliac teen-ager, rebelling against his
 r's protectiveness, risks his life to rescue a
 anion who has fallen down a ravine.
 Avengers
 10:30 p.m.
 Movie
 Tonight Show
 BS News Special
 ick Cavett
 Merv Griffin
 10:40 p.m.
 Movie
 11:00 p.m.
 BA
 ick Cavett
 News
 11:30 p.m.
 Movie
 12:00 a.m.
 —Movie
 Rifleman
 Theater
 12:10 a.m.
 Spy
 12:15 a.m.
 te-Talk
 12:25 a.m.
 ws
 12:30 a.m.
 ws
 12:35 a.m.
 Movie
 12:50 a.m.
 Movie
 2:25 a.m.
 urybirds

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
 Where's Huddles?
 rginian (R)
 goes on a hunt for outlaws with the help
 cobb, who is addicted to tall tales.
 Nanny and the Professor (R)
 Everett not only is dubious about seeing
 lege sweetheart, Marjane Finley, who
 to town, but also is concerned over
 s over attachment to her balloon.
 7:00 p.m.
 Gomer Pyle (R)
 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 t acquires a new secretary, along with
 after Tina quits, believing her
 al sign is incompatible with his.
 te Room for Daddy
 7:30 p.m.
 Beverly Hillbillies (R)
 throws Shorty a pre marital bachelor
 rring bank secretaries as "slave girls."
 Room 222 (R)
 iz McIntyre is caught in the middle of a
 understanding between Sharon Stopps,
 rmined to become a beauty operator,
 ents who are insistent that she prepare

8:00 p.m.
 ic Hall (R)
 uests include George Kirby, Raphael
 nson.
 ical Center
 ohany Cash Presents The
 rothers
 nd, Ernie Sands, Stadler Brothers are
 mers.



Helping hand

Host-narrator Bill Burrud presents a look at the life and ways of the Indian elephant in a program titled, not surprisingly, "Indian Elephant," on "Animal World" Thursday.

9:00 p.m.
 5-4—Then Came Bronson (R)
 Bronson helps a young pitcher get ready for a
 tryout before a major league scout. Special guest
 star Don Drysdale
 6-9—Smothers Brothers
 7-12—Hawaii Five-O
 11—Judd
 9:30 p.m.
 34—Fond du Lac County Fair
 Highlights
 10:00 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
 11—Maverick
 34—Avengers
 10:30 p.m.
 2—Medical Center
 5-4—Tonight Show
 7—Movie
 9—Dick Cavett
 12—Merv Griffin
 10:40 p.m.
 6—Movie
 11:00 p.m.
 11—Dick Cavett
 34—News
 11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie
 12:00 a.m.
 4-5-9—News
 11—Rifleman
 12—Theater
 12:15 a.m.
 4—Nite-Talk
 12:30 a.m.
 12—News
 12:35 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:50 a.m.
 6—News
 1:15 a.m.
 6—Movie
 2:45 a.m.
 6—Farmer's Daughter

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Family Affair (R)

Buffy and Jody inherit a small sum of money and
 learn that being "rich" creates a new problem for
 them.
 5-4—Daniel Boone (R)
 A novice nun, the sole survivor of an Indian
 attack on a missionary school, faces a crucial
 decision when she is rescued by Josh Clements.
 11-6-9—Animal World
 "Elephants of India " Bill Burrud shows the past
 history, present status and future potential of "the
 workhorse of India."
 7:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Happy Days
 Singers Helen O'Connor, Bob Eberle, return as
 guest stars.
 11-6-9—That Girl (R)
 Ann Marie auditions for producer William Samuels
 for a Broadway role but is hired instead to act in
 his real courtroom drama.
 34—Fair Highlights
 7:30 p.m.
 5-4—Ironside (R)
 A visiting crown prince needs protection during a
 San Francisco tour.
 11-6-9—Bewitched (R)
 Because of Samantha's witchling daughter, a toy
 salesman gets the chance to become a child again.
 34—Movie
 8:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Movie
 11-6-9—Tom Jones (R)
 Tom's quest list includes Glen Campbell, Janis
 Joplin and The Committee.
 8:30 p.m.
 5-4—Dragnet (R)
 Officers Friday and Gannon investigate several
 robberies which an angry wife blames her ex-
 convict husband.
 9:00 p.m.
 5-4—Dean Martin Presents the
 Goldiggers
 Charles Nelson Reilly is host to the Goldiggers.
 11-6-9—Survivors
 Phillip discovers the Carlyle Bank has backed
 South American revolutionary Santerra's
 revolution and plans to use the information to force
 his father in law and brother in law.
 34—Fair Highlights (R)

10:00 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
 11—Maverick
 34—Avengers
 10:30 p.m.
 2-7—Movie
 5-4—Tonight Show
 9—Dick Cavett

12—Merv Griffin
 10:40 p.m.
 6—Movie
 11:00 p.m.
 11—Dick Cavett
 34—News
 12:00 a.m.
 4-5-9—News
 11—Rifleman
 12—Theater
 12:15 a.m.
 4—Nite-Talk
 12:25 a.m.
 2—Run for Your Life
 6—News
 12:30 a.m.
 12—News
 12:35 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:50 a.m.
 6—Movie
 2:20 a.m.
 6—Farmer's Daughter

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Get Smart (R) (Part 1)
 Max and 59 go to London to investigate a series of
 crimes committed by wax dummies of famous
 people brought to life as part of a sinister KAOS
 plot.
 5-4—High Chaparral (R)
 Convinced by Victoria that he needs a vacation,
 John reluctantly leaves Buck, Morolito and Blue in
 charge of the ranch and returns to an Indian
 uprising.
 11-6-9—Flying Nun (R)
 Sister Bertrille becomes a sleep flyer.
 7:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—He and She (R)
 Dick and two companions grow beards during an
 all male vacation to the mountains.
 6—Judd
 11-9—Brady Bunch (R)
 Jan receives a locket from an unknown admirer
 and The Bradys try to find out who sent it.
 34—Fair Highlights (Live)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes (R)
 A ruptured water main beneath Stalag 13 gives
 Hogan an idea for spurring resistance fighters out
 of the prison camp.
 5-4—Name of the Game (R)
 Guest stars Jose Ferrer, William Shatner, Bethel
 Leslie and David Carradine join in a drama in-
 volving the world of witches and mystics.
 11-9—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (R)
 The ghost makes problems for the Muirs when he
 claims his ancestor founded Schooner Bay School
 and can't prove it.
 34—Movie

8:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Movie
 11-6-9—Here Come the Brides (R)
 Lottie's is about to close down when there's no
 more liquor available.
 9:00 p.m.
 5-4—Bracken's World (R)
 A Bible quoting young man kidnaps Rachael Holt.
 11-6-9—Love American Style (R)
 Karen Valentine, Bridget Hanely, Jo Anne Worley,
 and Don Grady head the guest cast in this week's
 trio of comedy love stories.
 34—Fair Highlights (R)
 10:00 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
 11—Smothers Brothers
 34—Movie
 10:30 p.m.
 2-9—Movie (9-Christophers following)
 5-4—Tonight Show
 7—Champions
 10:40 p.m.
 6—Movie
 11:00 p.m.
 11—Dick Cavett
 11:30 p.m.
 7—Movie
 34—News
 12:00 a.m.
 4-5-9—News
 11—Rifleman
 12:20 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie
 12:45 a.m.
 4—News
 12—Outer Limits
 1:10 a.m.
 6—Movie
 2:50 a.m.
 6—Twilight Zone

Saturday

6:30 a.m.
 2—Ripcord
 4—Across the Fence
 5—Lawn and Landscape
 6—Rocket Robin Hood
 12—Sunrise Semester
 7:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Jetsons
 5-4—Heckle and Jeckle
 11-6-9—Gulliver
 7:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
 Hour
 11-6-9—Smokey the Bear
 8:00 a.m.
 5-4—Here Comes the Grump
 11-6-9—Cattanooga Cats
 8:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Dastardly and Muttley
 5-4—Pink Panther
 9:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Wacky Races
 5-4—H.F. Pufnstuff
 11-6-9—Hot Wheels
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Scooby Doo
 5-4—Banana Splits
 11-6-9—Hardy Boys
 10:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Archie
 11-6-9—Sky Hawks
 10:30 a.m.
 5-4—Flintstones
 11-6-9—George of the Jungle
 11:00 a.m.
 2-12—Monkees
 5-4—Jambo
 7—Bookshelf Cartoons
 11-6-9—Get it Together
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 5-4—Underdog
 11-6-9—American Bandstand
 12:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Superman
 4—Kids Klub
 5—Mr. Ed
 12:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Jonny Quest
 5—F Troop
 6—Green Hornet
 9—Agriculture Today
 11—Discovery
 1:00 p.m.
 2—Roller Derby
 4—TBA
 5—NBC Baseball
 6—Capture
 7—Scene 70
 9—Agriculture USA
 11—Skippy
 12—Movie
 1:30 p.m.
 6—Roller Derby
 11-4-9—Baseball
 Boston at Milwaukee
 2:00 p.m.
 2—Wisconsin Outdoors
 7—Monkees
 2:30 p.m.
 2-7—Movie
 6—Wagon Train
 4:00 p.m.
 5-4—Laurel Valley Golf
 Live coverage of the 3rd round of the golf tour-
 nament.
 7—Jerry Goetsch
 11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
 13th Annual Grand National Stock Car Race, live,
 from Nashville, Tenn.
 12—Time Tunnel
 4:30 p.m.
 2—Packer Hi-Lites 1957
 5:00 p.m.
 2—Bill Anderson
 4—Outdoor Newsreel
 5—My World and Welcome to It (R)
 John Monroe, left alone at home, daydreams about
 an attractive neighbor.
 7—TBA
 12—77 Sunset Strip
 34—Big Picture
 5:15 p.m.
 7—Back Yard Bar-B-Q
 5:30 p.m.
 2-7—CBS News
 5-4—NBC News
 6—Now

9—Call of the West
11—Sports 11
34—Quest For Adventure
6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-7-9—News
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11—Rat Patrol
12—CBS News
34—Roy Rogers Theater
6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason (R)

The Kramdens and Nortons move on to Ireland, where they are persuaded to expose the legend of some Gaelic ghosts

5-4—Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show??

11-6—Let's Make a Deal

9—Dairyland Jubilee

7:00 p.m.

11-6—Newlywed Game

34—Accent on Action

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Three Sons (R)

5-4—Adam-12 (R)

Officers Malloy and Reed call in experts from the firearms and explosives section when a strange box is found in a factory after a phoned bomb threat.

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk (R)

Former Champagne Music Maker Frank Scott makes a return appearance to solo on the piano his own number, "Apples and Bananas."

34—Movie

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Green Acres (R)

Oliver rounds up his reluctant neighbors for an emergency meeting on how to keep the young people down on the farm.

5-4—Movie

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Petticoat Junction (R)

A few days after Uncle Joe ejects Orrin Pike from the Shady Rest for keeping Bobbie Jo out too late, Joe's on his knees for Orrin's forgiveness.

11-6-9—Englebert Humperdinck (R)

Englebert welcomes Ken Berry, Kaye Stevens, Georgia Brown and Tommy Roe.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Mannix (R)

At the request of a friend, Mannix investigates a two year old crime to disprove malpractice charges against Benjamin Holland, a small town doctor.

9:30 p.m.

6—Your All American College Show

9—Movie

11—Death Valley Days

34—Movie

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

11—Polka Festival

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7—Movie

11:00 p.m.

11—Movie

34—News

12:00 a.m.

5—News

7-12—Movie

12:30 a.m.

4—Movie

12:50 a.m.

6—News

1:10 a.m.

6—Movie

1:25 a.m.

2—Movie

1:55 a.m.

12—News

2:50 a.m.

6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

10:30 a.m.

9—"Exclusive" (1937)

Swindler starts his own newspaper and plans to use it to control a city but a girl reporter and journalism triumph. Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer.

12:30 p.m.

2—"Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill" (1966)

Master criminal plots to control the world. Tony Kendall, Brad Harris, Maria Pershey.

7—"Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (1958)

Action in Texas in the 1870s with the gunfighter helping some young men get a fair shake from a crooked state police unit. Frank Lovejoy, James Best, Abby Dalton.

1:00 p.m.

12—"Three Sailors and a Girl" (1953)

Three sailors, entrusted with \$50,000 to invest on Wall Street, bankroll a new show starring a lovely, aspiring singer. Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae.

4:00 p.m.

11—"Hercules Unchained"

The mighty man of muscle battles for the throne of Thebes and engages in a fabulous Contest of Giants. Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina.

5:00 p.m.

34—"Konga"

Botany professor creates a growth serum which turns a small chimpanzee into a towering gorilla and, finally, into a monster which terrorizes the nation. Michael Gough, Margo Johns, Claire Gordon.

7:30 p.m.

34—"You Gotta Stay Happy" (1948)

A rich young lady marries impulsively, then flees on her wedding night. She prevails on the struggling owner of a small air lines company to fly her across the country. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert.

8:00 p.m.

11-9—"Deadly Affair" (1967)

Secret service agent makes a security check of a Foreign Office official, accused anonymously of Communist affiliations, and his German wife. James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell, Harriet Anderson.

10:15 p.m.

11—"Crosswinds" (1951)

A framed ship captain seeks love and revenge in the jungles of the South Pacific. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming.

10:30 p.m.

5—"Wall of Noise" (1963)

Cruel horse trainer and a owner is detached from emotion for both his horse and his wife. Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine, Ralph Meeker.

7—"Ironside"

A detective, paralyzed by a shot, hunts down his assailant, hardly noticing the handicap of his wheelchair. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks.

12—"Kidnapped" (1938)

A big switch on the Stevenson classic. Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Bedtime Story" (1964)

Two confidence men make the Riviera their oyster as they prey on rich American women tourists. Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones, David Niven.

12:00 a.m.

11—"Road to Reno" (1931)

Mother with grown sons goes to Reno for a divorce and takes her daughter with her. Both become preys of a gigolo who marries for money, while a sincere engineer tries to save both women from this romance. Lilyan Tashman, Buddy Rogers, William Boyd.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

4—"No Time for Sergeants" (1958)

The saga of the backwoods boy who is drafted into the peacetime Air Force and makes a shambles of it. Andy Griffith, Murray Hamilton, Myron McCormick, Nick Adams, Dan Knotts.

5—"The Spy I Love" (1963)

An atomic device is captured and death rides a sports car from Paris to Monte Carlo. Virna Lisi, Dominique Patrice.

7:30 p.m.

5—"Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1964)

Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical work concerns the love-hate relationship of the drug-addict mother, her drink-sodden actor husband and the sensitive, aspiring writer patterned after O'Neill. Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Dean Stockwell, Jeanne Barr.

11-6-9—"Red Mountain" (1952)

Life of Gen. Quantrill who led his volunteers into pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri to plunder and destroy. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ireland.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Kelly and Me" (1957)

Song and dance man accidentally teams up with Kelly, a police dog, and finds success in the movies and roadblock in the path to romance. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.

7—"Teenage Rebel" (1960)

Divorce becomes a shattering experience to a young girl. Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie.

12:05 a.m.

2—"A Swirl of Glory" (1951)

Confederate officer is confronted by sworn enemy as he plans to buy land and make new life for himself. Randolph Scott, Gene Evans, Raymond Massey.

12:20 a.m.

4—"Battle Stations" (1956)

World War II Naval action, with battles at sea and among crew. William Bendix, Richard Boone, Keefe Brasselle.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

4—"All the King's Men" (1950)

A backwoods politician holds the fate of a state in his hands as he rises and falls. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru.

5—"Sherlock Holmes - House of Fear" (1945)

The great detective solves the machinations of a unique murder club. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—"She" (1965)

Fascinating story of a 2,000-year-old white queen of the African empire who finds in a contemporary Englishman the reincarnation of the lover she had killed in ancient Egypt. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Black Water Gold"

A sunken Spanish galleon, containing a fortune in gold coins, is the underwater lure for opposing teams of scientists and ruthless criminal forces. Keir Dullea, Lana Wood, Bradford Dillman, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban.

34—"Tell it to the Judge" (1949)

A lady lawyer remarries her ex-husband only to find they're on the same old merry-go-round. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young.

8:00 p.m.

5-4—"The Mask of Sheba"

Drama of a museum head who sends a team to the Ethiopian jungles to find a priceless gold mask. Walter Pidgeon, Inger Stevens, William Marshall, Christopher Carey.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Quebec" (1951)

Romance has its day in the 1837 Canadian rebellion against England. Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Nice Little Bank that Should Be Robbed" (1958)

Mickey Rooney, Dina Merrill.

11:30 p.m.

6—"Hold Back Tomorrow" (1956)

The last wish of a convicted killer is that a girl be brought to his cell, and the warden produces a girl bent on suicide. Cleo Moore, John Agar.

12:35 a.m.

4—"Live Fast-Die Young" (1958)

Rebellious teen-ager runs away from home and she is stopped short of crime by her sister. Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhardt, Michael Conners, Troy Donahue.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m.

6—"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (1947)

An unmarried man is plagued by a school girl who has a crush on him. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee.

3:30 p.m.

4—"Unfinished Business" (1941)

A small town girl decides to seek adventure in the big city. She finds it with the help of two brothers. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.

5—"War Gods of Babylon" (1962)

The king of Nineveh learns too late that his fight against the Babylonians is doomed to failure without assistance of the war gods. Howard Duff, Jackie Lane.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Tokyo Joe" (1949)

An Air Corps hero helps a Japanese mobster prevent treason charges against his former wife being made public. Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox, Sessue Hayakawa.

8:00 p.m.

2—"From Here to Eternity" (1954)

The great novel of the peacetime army in Hawaii is faithfully transferred to the screen, with all the love affairs, heroism and brutality intact. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed.

10:30 p.m.

7—"Taggart" (1965)

Man seeks revenge for slaying of his parents finds himself hunted by outlaws in Apache territory. Tony Young, Dan Duray, Dick Foran, Elsa Cardenas, David Carradine.

10:40 p.m.

6—"The Last Sunset" (1958)

The courage of the men who led heart-breaking cattle drives in Old Mexico. Kirk Douglas, Rock Hudson.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Operation Pacific" (1951)

Good war drama of devoted submarine commander and his ex-wife, a Navy nurse. John

Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, Philip Carey, Paul Picerni.

12:35 a.m.

4—"Damn Citizen" (1958)

Civic-minded individual undertakes to clean up corrupt state police force. Keith Andes, Maggie Hayes.

1:15 a.m.

6—"Terror on a Train" (1953)

An armament worker, called on to remove a time bomb from a train carrying mines to England naval yard, gets word from saboteur there are two bombs. Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

4—"The Strange One" (1957)

A taut drama of a sadistic cadet leader in a Southern military school. Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson, Mark Richman, George Peppard.

5—"Rose of Washington Square" (1939)

Old New York story is helped by lots of good old songs. Al Jolson, Alice Faye, Tryone Power.

7:30 p.m.

34—"The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950)

Crime and cosmetics dealers in sometimes funny story. Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Jerome Cowan.

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965)

Young man in Naval reserve in Tahiti enlists the aid of a witch doctor to keep suitors away from his girl while he's on a tour of sea duty. Dwayne Hickman, Brian Donlevy, Annette Funicello, Mickey Rooney.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Force of Arms" (1951)

Tense wartime drama of Americans in Italy, and the romance between an officer and a beautiful WAC. William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy, Paul Picerni.

7—"Naked Earth" (1959)

Turn-of-the-century drama places a young Irishman in the heart of Africa with a dead partner and trouble galore. Richard Todd, Juliette Greco, Finlay Currie.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Wild and Wonderful" (1964)

The young couple looked forward to a romantic honeymoon but the bride's alcoholic poodle puts a stop to that nonsense. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Larry Storch, Marty Ingels.

12:35 a.m.

4—"The Night Runner" (1957)

Parolee from mental hospital goes berserk and kills, kills, kills. Ray Danton, Merry Anders, Coleen Miller, Willa Bouchee.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

4—"Song of Sbererazade" (1947)

Nicholas Rimsky Korsakov receives inspiration from a beautiful dancer. Farfetched attempt to combine fiction with real-life names. Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean Pierre Aumont, Brian Donlevy, Phillip Reed.

5—"Dressed to Kill" (1941)

A well paced adventure of Mark Shayne, Private eye. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes.

7:30 p.m.

34—"The Marrying Kind" (1952)

A young couple seeking a divorce tell all to a judge and find they were looking for marriage all the time. Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray.

8:00 p.m.

2-7—"Double Trouble" (1957)

Musician, in Europe, gets tangled up with a gorgeous babe, a gaggle of smugglers and an attempted murder. Elvis Presley, Annette Day, John Williams, Yvonne Roman.

12—"Bright Leaf" (1950)

The rise and fall of a tobacco empire in the South. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson.

10:00 p.m.

34—"The Brave Bulls" (1951)

A top Mexican matador trying to overcome a fear of the bull ring is demoralized when his girl and his manager are killed following a rendezvous. Mel Ferrer, Miroslava, Anthony Quinn.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Jason and the Argonauts" (1963)

Hollywood version of the Greek legend of the Golden Fleece. Nancy Kovak, Gary Raymond, Todd Armstrong.

9—"Black Patch" (1957)

New Mexico town marshal fights to save his name as he is caught in a web of circumstantial evidence implicating him in a murder. George Montgomery, Diane Brewster.

10:40 p.m.

12—"Woman Obsessed" (1952)

The rugged life of a widow and her son in the Canadian Rockies. Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd.

11:30 p.m.

7—"Take Care of my Little Girl" (1951)

Childhood friends suffer heartbreak as freshman

on midwestern university campus. Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Mifflin Green, Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter.

12:20 a.m.

4—"Sherlock Holmes in Dressed to Kill" (194

NEW EMBROIDERY CRAZE Stitchery Ideas for Summer

THIRTEEN ALL-TIME FAVORITES — See pages 8-9



**FIGHT FOR EQUALITY:
Even Grandma Is
Joining 'Women's Lib'**

**DEBBIE REYNOLDS:
'I Drove a Camper Bus
Through the West'**

**MEDICAL ADVANCE:
Life Is Better
For Hemophiliacs**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. BURT L. TALCOTT,
of California



If two sons from the same family serve in Vietnam, can their younger brother (if drafted) be forced to fight in Vietnam, or can he request assignment elsewhere?—Mrs. J. Tidwell, Aromas, Calif.

● Department of Defense policy provides for the deferment of a member of a family from assignment to Vietnam while another member of the family is serving there. The entitlement to deferment ends when the member in Vietnam returns to the United States.

FOR RUTH BUZZI, tv's "Laugh-In"



Is it true that you created the character of Gladys for "Laugh-In"?—Mrs. John Davis, Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes. I had played the spinster secretary in summer stock and felt I could enlarge on it. I went to a thrift shop and bought the most drab old-maid outfit I could find on the racks. When my next audition came up, I put it on, wore no make-up and did a bit about a man-crazy

girl. It gave me a good spot in the show, ever since.

FOR LEO DUROCHER



How is it possible to make an unassisted triple play?—Gene Babitch, Ventnor, N.J.

● With men on first and second, short-stop grabs a line drive for one out, steps on second putting out runner who has taken a lead off the base, then tags runner coming down from first.

FOR PAUL HARVEY,



news commentator

Why is so much emphasis being placed on law and order today and so little emphasis placed on it prior to 1965, when civil-rights demonstrators were being brutally murdered and harassed throughout the country?—Vaurice Bayless, Jefferson City, Mo.

● Because lawlessness has mushroomed throughout the country, and even the country's most liberal educators are issuing stern disciplinary edicts.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN,
columnist



Being an identical twin, would you say that it is much more difficult to break off from each other than for ordinary siblings?—Lisa McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● I would say "yes," if by "break off" you mean to establish myself as an individual and maintain that identity.

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE, Secretary of Transportation



What means of transportation is used by the majority of traveling people today?—Mrs. R. Preston, Chicago, Ill.

● Motor vehicles are far and away the leading means of transportation today. There are slightly more than 104 million motor vehicles on our streets and highways today, and they pile up better than one trillion vehicle miles each year. Mo-

tor vehicles account for 98 percent of the personal travel within our cities and 88 percent of the intercity travel.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



May a college graduate who has received many gifts use a printed "thank you" note for each gift received?—William Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

● Printed thank-you cards are not correct. If one does use a printed card, a personal note should be added.

FOR RODNEY DANGERFIELD,
comedian



Where do you get your show material? Does your wife help you and approve or disapprove?—Mrs. Mary Gordon, Atlantic City, N. J.

● I write my own material. My wife doesn't help me, but she does approve of most of my material.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

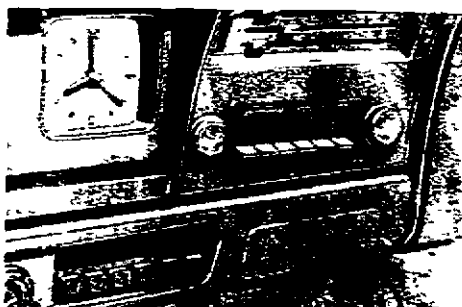
Getting It All Together Indian singer-composer-guitarist Buffy Sainte-Marie, well known for her renditions of the music of her people, told FAMILY WEEK-



Indian folksinger
Buffy Sainte-Marie

LY of her childhood, a time when she was not yet in tune with herself. Orphaned when a few months old, Buffy was adopted from the Plains Cree tribe of Saskatchewan, Canada, by a Micmac (Canadian Indian) mother and a European father. "I idolized my brother, who is blond. It was the hardest thing for me to understand why I didn't look like him. All through high school in New England I tried to make myself look like the models pictured in the teen-age fashion magazines. I bleached my hair and wore light make-up. But somehow it didn't work at all." Now, of course, Buffy has found herself—and her heritage—and carries it "with pride."

Auto Alcohol Tester Half of all highway fatalities are caused by drinking drivers whose judgment, visual acuity, short-term memory, and coordinated motor responses are impaired. General Motors is developing a physiological tester for the automobile instrument panel which will make it impossible to start a car if the driver has consumed an unsafe amount of alcohol. The test involves a random number of digits which flash for just a few seconds on a dashboard panel. If the driver is sober enough to operate the car safely, he should be able to remember and repeat them by punching



Drawing of dashboard alcohol tester

them out on a keyboard. If he cannot do it after three tries, the vehicle won't start for an extended period of time. Although not yet on the market, GM foresees ad-

ditional uses for the testers: as an anti-theft locking device and as a protection against children starting a car.

Flying High The accident rate of pilots over 60 is "comparable or superior" to that of younger fliers, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's office of aviation medicine. Although airline pilots must retire at 60, many continue flying noncommercial planes. At last count, there were more than 11,000, the oldest being a 93-year-old physician.

Invisible Fillings For all those people whose theme song is, "I'll Never Smile Again," because of a mouth full of gold or silver fillings—you can start taking laugh lessons. There is a new dental filling, made of natural crystal quartz, which is invisible and strong enough to use for both front (showing) and back (chew-

ing) teeth. This unique filling, called Adaptic and developed by Johnson & Johnson, can be given the color of surrounding teeth, thus making it "invisible." Yet it is strong enough to scratch steel and to require a diamond to cut it. Many

Look!
Invisible fillings



models, socialites, and celebrities have already begun to replace their existing fillings with this beautifier. Normal chewing can be resumed within an hour. So, start smiling.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

July 19, 1970

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW President

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(B) Presto Electric Shoe Polisher Kit. Neat, perfect shines—so simple. Great for Mom, Dad, and the kids. Complete with attachments. Retail value \$20.95. Libby's

Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—\$12.95. You save \$8.00.

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Chicago, Illinois 60677

You're not getting older.

(A philosophy for every woman over 25)

In this youth-mad world, when a woman's over 25, she's old. Or on the way.

If you're thirty or so—you're finished. (They can't quite believe you still have all your teeth!)

Well we say—rubbish. And we say—don't let the idiots get you down!

Deep inside, you know you're better than you've ever been. Not older. Better. You're warmer. Richer. More compassionate. More composed. Infinitely more interesting. (When someone says hello to you at a party, you're not stuck for an answer anymore, are you?)

You know you wouldn't be 18 again for anything in the world.

And do you know what? There are millions of men who wouldn't want you that way either. For all their wandering looks, most men agree a woman's not much good till she's thirty, anyway.

It's a fact. And you know it. A woman's not an age—she's a person! So what if you'll never look sweet sixteen again. Maybe you'll look better!

One thing we know you can make better is your hair. Not just better than it was yesterday.

Maybe better than it ever was before.

Because there is a hair color so good for your hair it can actually make the feel of it, the texture, the sheen—better than it was. All this while it works its fabulous magic with your natural color.

That hair color is Loving Care® Lotion.

You can use Loving Care to cover gray perfectly (without ever subjecting your hair to a touch of peroxide!)

You can use Loving Care to give a naturally radiant color lift to drab, plain or fading brunette hair (even if you don't have a touch of gray).

But the astonishment is that all the while you're doing good to the color—you're also doing real good to the hair. Making it, in fact, better. Not just better color. Silkier, glossier, fuller-looking—better hair.

Isn't that beautiful? And you can choose from 13 of nature's prettiest shades.

So why walk around with even those first gray hairs? (That kind of silly sadness you don't need.)

You see, we don't care what they say in the soft drink generation. You're not getting older. You're getting better.

You're not a pretty girl anymore. You're a beautiful woman.

Black Studies Win Legitimate Support

July 19, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

to the teacher who wants to deal with genuine communication problems in the classroom. Writers like James Baldwin, William Melvin Kelley, Richard Wright and Gwendolyn Brooks confront deeply, honestly and humanly the issues that our students fearfully struggle with alone in their inner world."

There is no sign that militant and moderate black or white students will lessen their demand for more black faculty on the college and university campuses.

Too Much Red Tape
Portia Johnson, a black student at UCLA, complained: "There is too much red tape. You hear that there are not enough black qualified professors. This is merely an excuse. There are many available and not just in black studies. Many have been found, but they were not hired."

Black scholars themselves are

not entirely in agreement with this coed's appraisal. A recent Ford Foundation survey showed 2,280 Negro Ph.D.'s less than 1 per cent of the national total.

"We must attract and train as rapidly as possible as many black students who are able to absorb higher education," Johnson said, pointing out that there were not more than 35 Negroes holding doctorates in economics.

There are many schools, with the assistance of federal funds, with active programs to recruit high potential students to cam-

pus despite the fact that they do not have the normal academic admission qualifications.

Indiana's program is fairly typical. Two hundred students were recruited and reported to school in the summer of 1969. They were given help in filling out forms, getting adjusted to campus life and tutorial help in bringing them up to the institution's academic standards. If they succeed it will take the students five years to do four years' work.

Sixteen of these special students failed to report back after the summer session and 20

more fell by the wayside by the end of the fall-winter session, indicating that 82 per cent, most of them blacks, will continue college work they never expected to get.

Educators agree that more black students should be going to graduate school, and black scholars suggest that universities should be willing to give high potential black doctorates a chance to become scholars.

"The universities are willing to take a chance on a young white Ph.D. but most are unwilling with a black," Hudson said. "Where does he, the black, have a chance? They say to him that he must be a finished scholar."

Fleming, handsome, trim and

dynamic, is more earthy in describing the needs of his fellow blacks and other minorities.

Piece of Action
"These people want a piece of the education action," he said, "and this is easier said than done. The whole system blocks this effort—the examinations, the testing, the weeding-out practice, the IQ tests and the standard forms."

"Man is a learner," Fleming continued. "The will to learn burns in him. How and what he learns is out of his control."

"As an example, a guy turns off education and joins a gang. He learns to strip down a hot

rod, quickly and efficiently—this complicated internal combustion engine. And you say he can't learn. Education is too rigid."

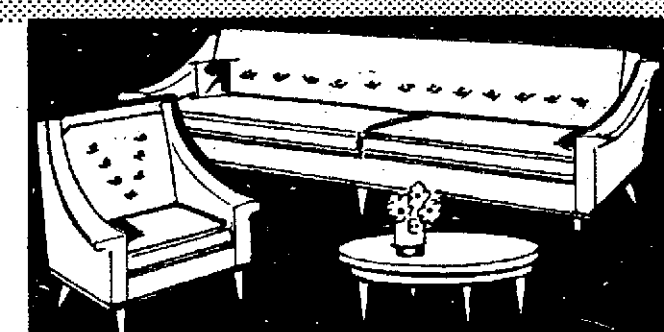
"If you can't deliver you're not a teacher. Tell it like it is. The wars, hate, suspicion, the ghettos, the have and the have-nots."

"I'd like to turn out thinkers, plotters, gadflies and bring about a change. I don't care whether they become lawyers, doctors or revolutionaries. I want to unlock their thinking and develop an unsatiable desire to learn."

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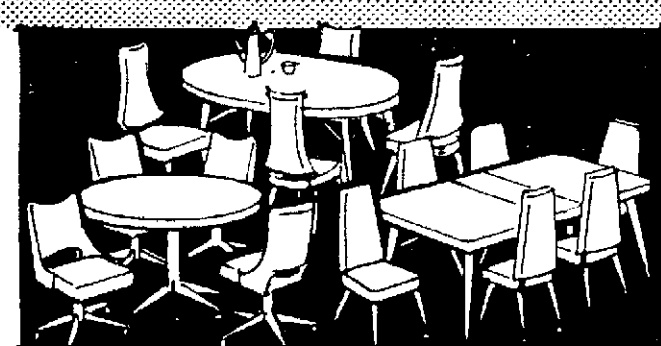
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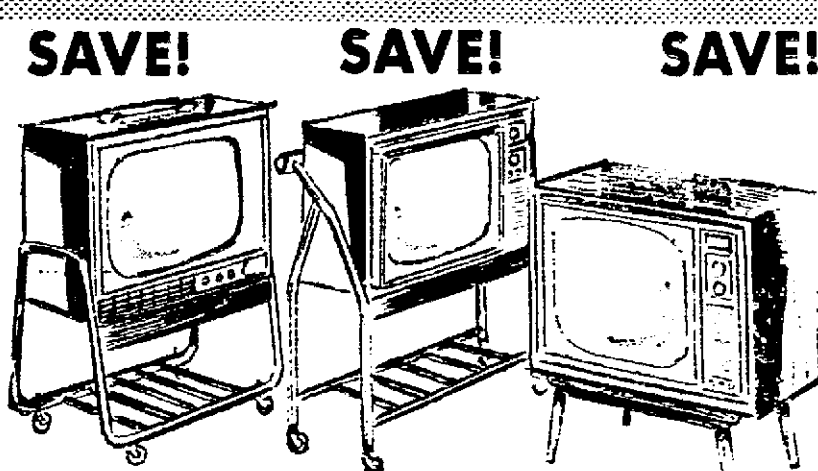


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Members of the National Organization for Women march in front of White House in protest for equal rights.

Even Grand

By SANDRA SHEVEY

was" Continues this ebullient City Hall reporter for *Women's Wear Daily*, "Slowly I discovered that men have hangups about women in business. Oftentimes at work a man will say to me, "Oh, stop doing that like a woman' or 'Just like a woman.'"

"Even at City Hall the people with whom I deal never believe I'm a writer; they assume I'm the secretary or an assistant."

When Trucia realized that her experiences were similar to those of other young journalists, she joined Media Women, a group of women on magazines, newspapers, and in television and publishing who want to improve their status.

It was Media Women that spearheaded a recent invasion of the *Ladies Home Journal* offices. The women read a list of demands to *Journal* editor John Mack Carter, among them, a section of the magazine to deal with "women's rights" subjects.

Continues Miss Kushner, "I deplore violence, but I reject, too, the reformist approach of N.O.W. We don't want a share of the power. We want a new ball game."

Journal editors scheduled an eight-page "Women's Lib" supplement for its August issue.

Whereas some career girls are attracted to feminism to implement job equality, others prefer its new lifestyle: freedom from fashion, make-up, and the traditional man-woman

Lib gals demand service in men's bars



Their voices are loud and harsh. They are angry. Some wear heavy boots and army jackets. They do things like camping in front of the Chicago mansion of *Playboy* tycoon Hugh Hefner to protest the \$100-a-plate antiwar dinner he's hosting inside. Their cry:

"Save the people at home first. Save the women. Stop exploiting us!"

While critics and supporters debate its merits, the women's liberation movement is mobilizing women in droves. I've just investigated Women's Lib" developments across the country. An estimated 500,000 feminists, young and old, rich and poor, white and black are meeting in town and cities. They're confronting the paramount issues of women's rights as they see them:

Job and pay equality, day-care centers for children so mothers may work, abortion reform, the image of women as presented in the media, admittance to "men only" restaurants and organizations, etc.

The nation's capital is astir. Julie Nixon Eisenhower declares the feminists are "too strident" but says both she and her mother "wish the President would appoint more women to administrative posts." The President, meanwhile, nominates the first

two women army generals in U.S. history, though at this writing only 13 of his some 300 administrative appointments have gone to women.

The feminists are not only talking and demonstrating, they are organizing. One of the biggest of their groups is N.O.W.—the National Organization for Women.

A charter organization with sister chapters in 35 states, N.O.W. seeks reforms within the present system, through protest and boycott. The organization picketed the *New York Times* until it "desegregated" its help-wanted ads, and it boycotted a leading household products company for discriminatory employment practices toward women.

One of N.O.W.'s most articulate spokeswomen is Nan Wood, a sprightly 66-year-old grandmother from Portage, Ind., who grew up amidst the furious debate over women's suffrage. "In school, the boys said the vote was a privilege rather than a right, and our female teacher was either too scared or too apathetic to set them straight," says the energetic N.O.W. chapter vice president.

"I found the same condescension in the job market," stresses the vituperative founder of Wood Counter Laboratories, Inc. "I had to open my own shop. No one would promote a woman to the presidency. That's when I became active."

Married and mother of five children, Nan Wood is in the front line

of N.O.W. demonstrations. She started the protest against a major airline for restricting women passengers from its Chicago-New York rush-hour flight. Says Mrs. Wood indignantly, "The president of the company said men liked to relax in the evening, take off their shoes, and tell jokes. But finally we won."

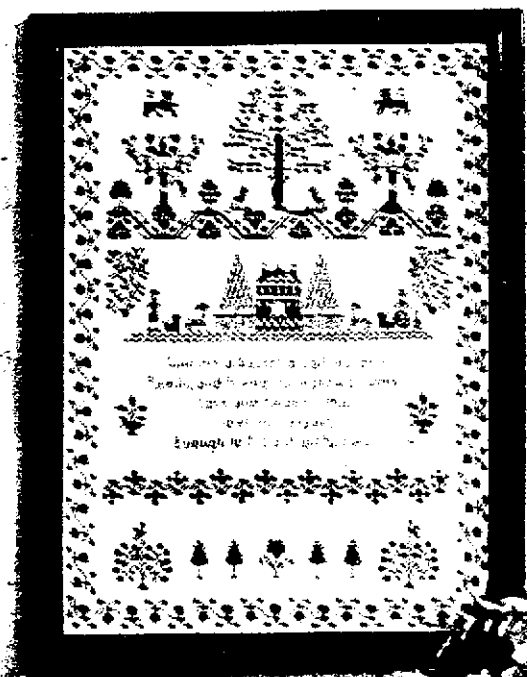
The buoyant grandmother admits she uses feminine wiles to get results. "When the airlines seemed intractable about not allowing stewardesses to marry or to work past age 32, I suggested that maybe they wanted the girls to appear slightly available? They soon reversed their policies."

Statistics from a 1969 U.S. Department of Commerce report show that women of equal education with men make one-third their salaries; that the majority of women hold household and secretarial jobs; that only 25 states have laws guaranteeing them equal pay for equal work.

The experiences of many young career girls prove out these findings. In the job market, qualified college graduates say they find opportunities unequal to their preparation and ability. Trucia Kushner applied for her first job in New York City with an M.A. in journalism from Boston University and a few years experience on a small newspaper.

"CBS offered me a job as secretary for \$90 a week. I never thought it was because I was a woman. I just accepted that was the way business

Easy Stitchery Ideas

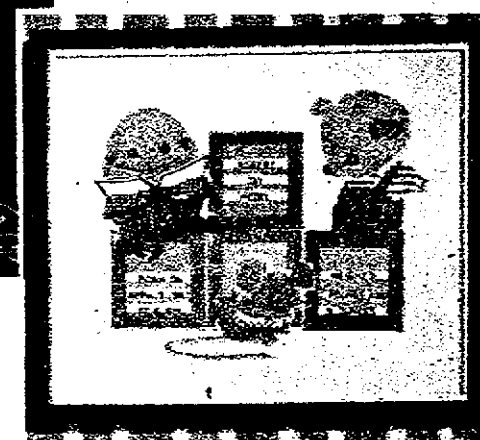
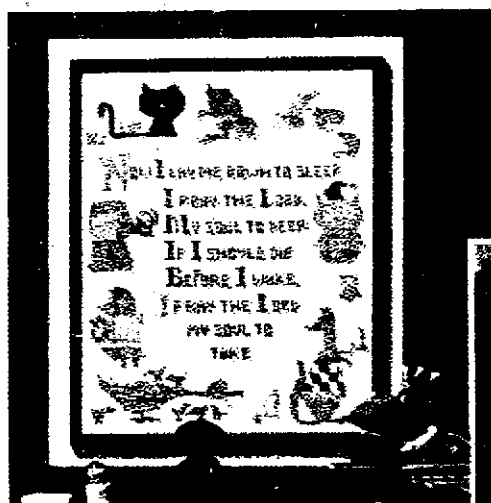


▲HOME SAMPLER Adapted from the Whitman Collection, this legend is on pure linen, sized 20" x 26". Hand-finished, black wood frame also available.

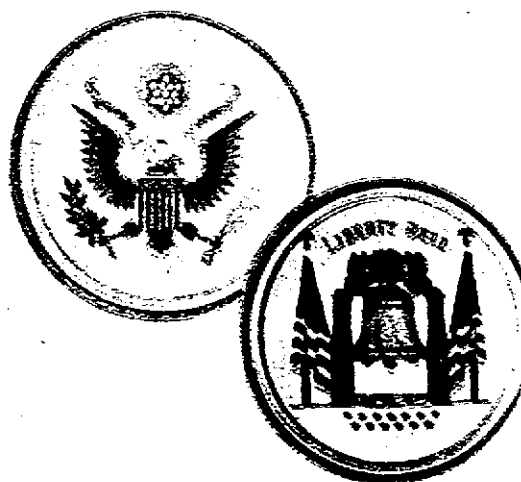
FAVORITE FLOWERS Colorful forget-me-nots, daisies and violets are stamped on cotton homespun. Each 12" x 30". Frames, unassembled, to order.



NURSERY DÉCOR Cross-stitch all three: Donald Duck Grow Chart on piqué like fabric, bound flat, is sized 11" x 36". Birth Record 12" x 14", on pure linen, has space for lettering in data, to be outline stitched; painted red wood frame is also available. Child's Prayer, 14" x 17", on pure linen, features animal motif. The orange-painted wood frame may also be ordered.



◀PATRIOTIC PLAQUES Treasured heirlooms—"The Great Seal," with bald eagle motif, dates back to 1782, and the "Liberty Bell," symbol of American independence—are now available in embroidery kits. Included are gold-finished frames, needle, pure-wool crewel yarn.



NEEDLEPOINT RUG Charming painted design on imported rug canvas is surprisingly easy to execute. Kit includes yarn, fringe, background, and rug needle. 24" x 40".



WILD STRAWBERRIES

This delicate motif is stamped on the 48-inch-square Tea Cloth and on Place Mats of heavy, cream-white linen. Both are bound with a moss-green "beauty edge," insuring a flat finish. Included in each kit are moss-green linen napkins, completely finished.



for Summer

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Betsy Ross, history's most famous devotee of the art of needlework, would be delighted at its enormous current popularity. In her day, women often stitched for practical reasons. Today motivational experts tell us that in a highly mechanized society women, more than ever, have a need for personal expression. Not to mention their gratification at being able to decorate their homes with their own handiwork.

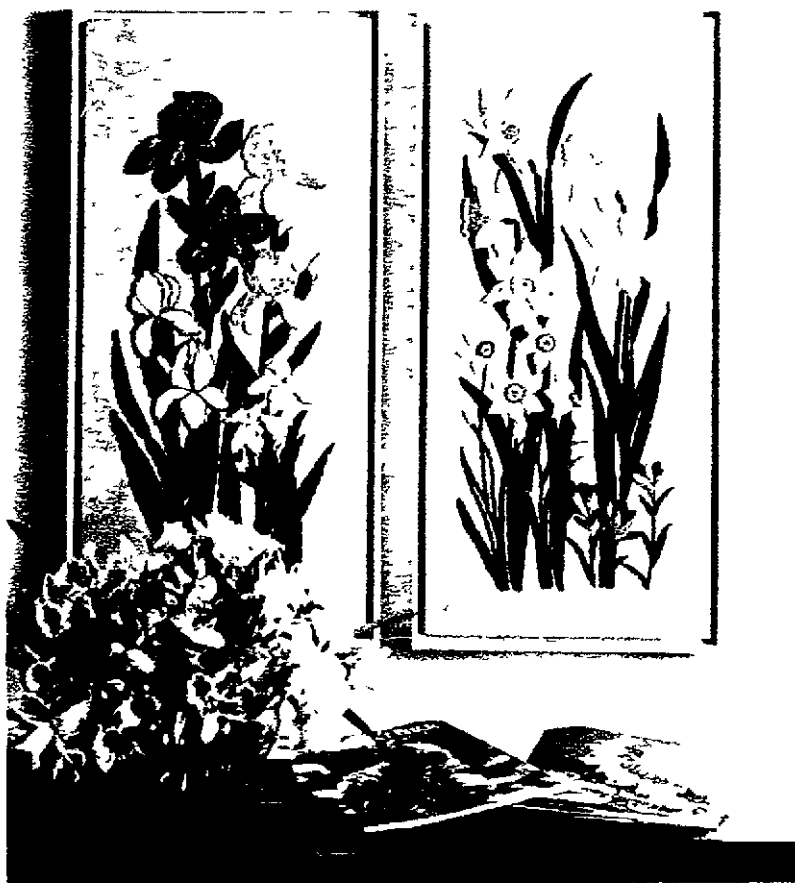
On these pages, you'll find a host of enchanting things to stitch. You can order directly by filling out the coupon below. Each kit contains an adequate supply of yarns, a color guide, a stitch chart, and complete instructions.

But don't stop here. We know a teen-ager, chastised about the bedraggled state of her jeans, who decided to dress them up—she embroidered flowers down the side of each leg! ♦

ON OUR COVER: THE IRIS AND DAF-

FODIL Creative stitchery, with lush wool yarns, pays homage to the stately iris sentinel and dancing daffodil. Both designs are on cotton homespun, 12" by 26".

Wood frames also available, unassembled, to paint a vivid color.



COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY SHELLY SMITH

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Your life is many stories... let us help you write them

One of America's best-known writers tells you how
you can turn your every day experiences into saleable
stories and articles—with the help of famous authors

By Faith Baldwin

If you want to write, your own experiences are your best stock in trade—even if you haven't crossed the Atlantic in a sailboat or been to the White House for dinner. As any publisher can tell you, most of today's best books, short stories and television plays begin with what the authors saw, heard and felt in the ordinary course of living.

Take my own case, for instance. I started by writing stories drawn from my own experiences as a young wife and mother. And I've been drawing material for my novels and articles from personal experience ever since. Max Shulman's best-selling novel, *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, came out of his college days. Rod Serling's amateur boxing career inspired *Requiem For A Heavyweight*. And Phyllis McGinley got the material for *Sixpence In Her Shoe* right at home. The same principle—write about what you know best—holds true for the budding author, too. Your own life is filled with stories begging to be written. Every day brings new subjects: revealing bits of conversation, a sudden flare of emotion, a fact filled with conflict, an incident in the street. To see how close your experiences are to what is being published today, just look through any popular

magazine. I guarantee you'll find stories there similar to those in your own life, including articles you might well have written.

But having something to write about is only half the battle—the other half is bringing it to life for other people. This calls for the craftsmanship that turns your experiences into polished pieces that editors will want to buy.

There are two ways to learn this craft. You may acquire it through years of toil, sweat and rejection slips the way I did. But I think the other way is quicker and far less frustrating: you can learn from successful authors.

An unusual kind of writing school

Several years ago, I got together with a group of outstanding authors to form the Famous Writers School. Our purpose was to help beginners develop their potential by passing on to them everything we have learned about writing. And we're now offering that same opportunity to you.

Our training is uniquely fitted to a woman's needs—because you study at home, at your own pace, in your own free time. There's no need to follow any

schedule but your own. All you need is a quiet corner, the desire to write and some basic talent.

Person-to-person teaching

After giving you a solid grounding in the fundamentals of *all* good writing, the Famous Writers School offers you advanced training in the specialty of your choice. Your instructor is a professional writer or editor, working under the guidance of our Faculty. He gives your writing more personal attention and constructive criticism than you'd get in most classrooms.

Instead of dealing with a large group of students—each with different problems and talents—he concentrates on your individual needs. He carefully edits your assignment, going over it word by word, line by line, blue-penciling corrections on it just as editors do with established authors. Then he returns it to you with a detailed letter, giving concrete recommendations on how to make your writing more effective.

Students break into print

The proof of the School's effectiveness is in the publishing: Famous Writers students have sold their work to hundreds of magazines, professional journals and newspapers.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Quinn of East Point, Ga., writes, "Pardon me if I 'bubble' a little. I've just sold an article to *Good Housekeeping*! Although I've had a number of articles published, this is my first major sale. Isn't it wonderful?"

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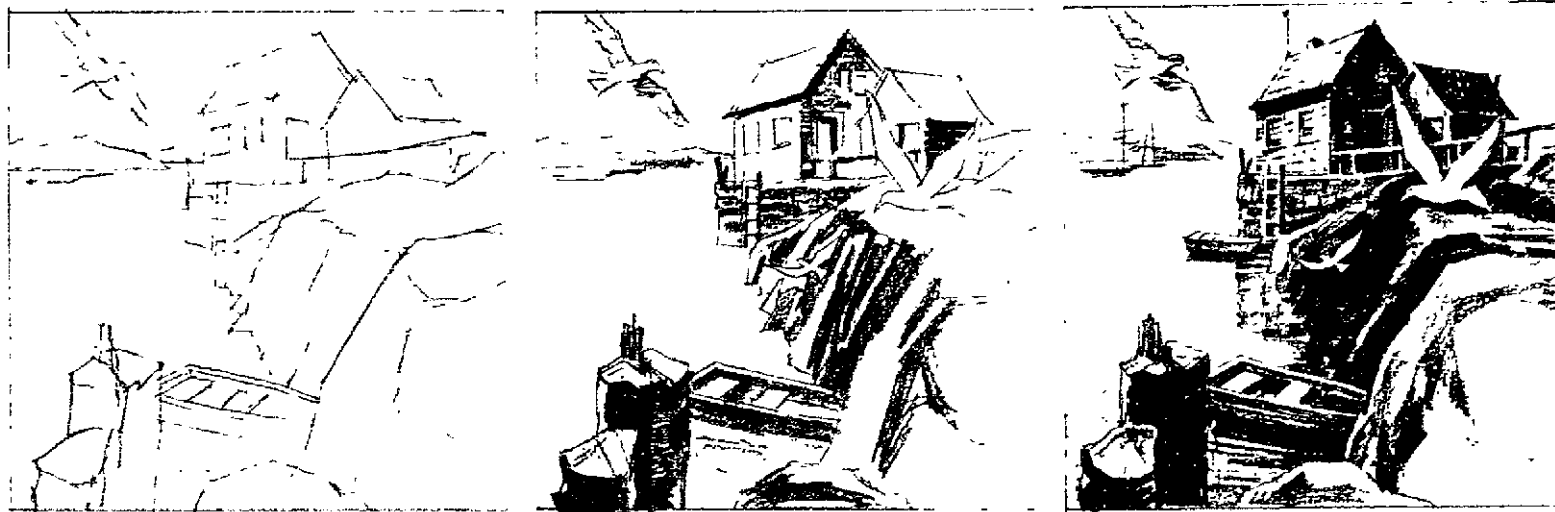
Faith Baldwin has written over 100 books and hundreds of short pieces for magazines. At the beginning of her career, she also managed to run a household and bring up four children. She has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960.



Photo: Halsman

They started the Famous Writers School in 1960:
Seated, l to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton,
Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff.
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New members of the Guiding Faculty: Phyllis McGinley, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Engle.

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Now a group of famous artists want to bring you this kind of help, no matter where you live or what your schedule. They've developed a way to teach you right

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Among the famous artists are Norman Rockwell, Dong Kingman, Bob Peak, and Fred Ludekens. They've long known that there are talented people everywhere who could and should become artists, but who don't because they can't overcome the drawing "road-blocks" in their path. Some of these people think it's a lack of talent that's holding them back. Others realize they have talent, but can't leave their homes or jobs to get the training they need to develop it.

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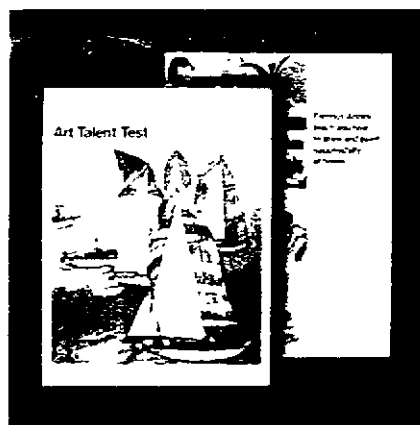
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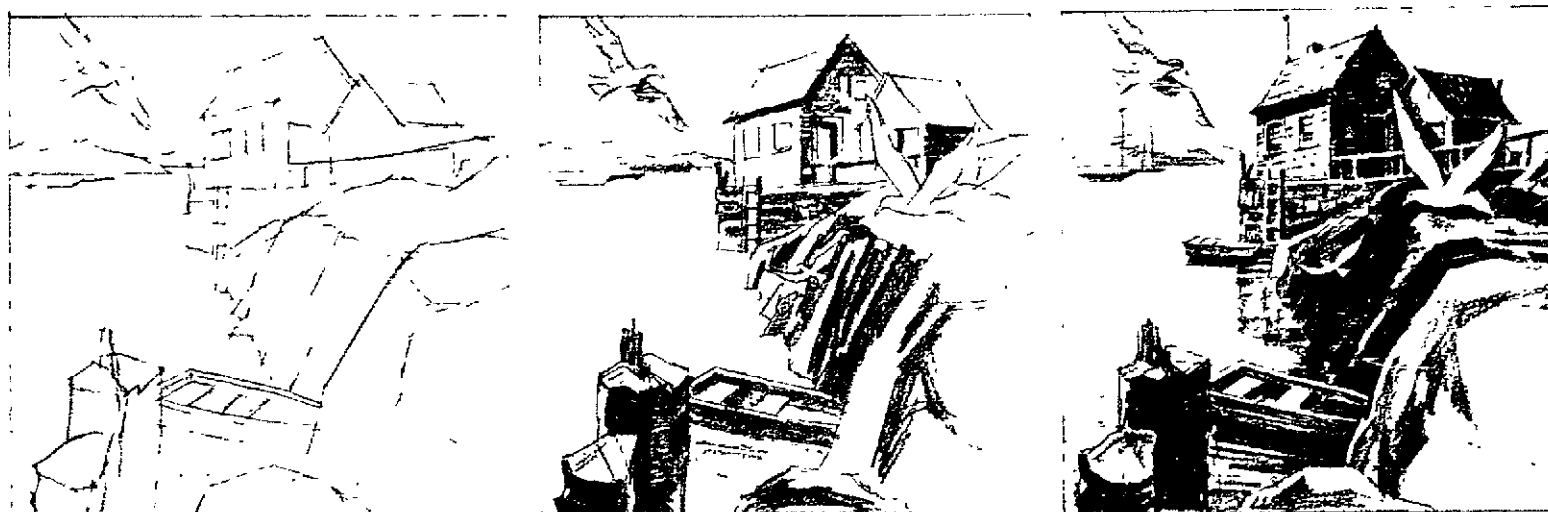
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Life Is Better for the Hemophiliac

Researchers are producing striking advances in treatment that are enabling victims to live more normal lives than ever before

By NEAL ASHBY

The hospital is just a part of life a guy has to accept for 10-year-old David, an alert New Jersey boy.

He was back there again the other day, his left ankle badly swollen and discolored, pain twisting his face, much as he tried not to show it.

Not so long ago, David could have looked forward in resignation to having bottle after bottle of blood plasma drained into his arm and being given pills that would make him feel a little funny but would take away the pain for a while. He would have to stay in the hospital for days and go home in a wheel chair.

When he finally was up and around, his mother would make him stay inside most of the time for fear he'd hurt himself again.

But this time David was given an intravenous injection of a solution made from a white powder contained in a small bottle. The second day he received two more such injections. The third day, limping a little but on his own feet, he went home.

David is just one of the estimated 100,000 Americans who have hemophilia, or "bleeder's" disease. His swollen ankle had been choked with blood. His recent experience illustrates how much better life is getting for hemophilia's victims as a result of dramatic new developments like the magical white powder.

The hemophiliac is almost always male. The only difference between him and anyone else is that his blood lacks just one of the dozens of substances that make up this life-giving fluid. But it's a crucial substance—one of the "factors" needed for clotting. The hemophiliac may bleed profusely after a mere bump. The bleeding may occur from a cut on the skin surface. But just as often, it is internal, as in the case of David's ankle, which had been kicked accidentally in a playful scuffle.

Internal bleeding can result from a blow or can simply begin spontaneously. Sometimes it takes place in the abdominal cavity. More frequently, it occurs inside joints, as with David's ankle. When this happens, the joint swells and stiffens. Pressure on nerves causes intense pain. If there is bleeding in the joint too often, cartilage, muscle, and bone

surfaces may begin to deteriorate, and in more extreme cases the victim becomes crippled.

The hemophiliac not only bleeds readily, but his bleeding is extremely difficult to control. Massive transfusions of normal whole blood or of plasma (the liquid portion) long was the only means of supplying the missing clotting factor in sufficient quantity. But this high volume input can cause dangerous, potentially fatal, overload of the heart and lungs.

Weakened by suffering and repeated loss of blood, the hemophiliac as recently as 25 years ago rarely survived longer than about 16 years.

But better days have come.

● The first transfusions given bleeding hemophiliacs were of whole blood. Then it was found that just the plasma could be given, since this contains the missing clotting factor. A few years ago, Dr. Judith Pool of Stanford University discovered a way to isolate some of the missing blood fraction, known as antihemophilic factor, or "AHF." By quick-freezing plasma, beginning the thawing process, and then whirling it in a centrifuge, she captured some AHF in a concentrated sludge that becomes

separated from the liquid. This crude AHF concentrate, called cryoprecipitate and given, like plasma, by drip infusion is seven to 10 times as potent as an equal amount of plasma.

Now, in just the last two years, drug manufacturers have developed methods of producing more highly concentrated, purer AHF—the magic white powder. Five to 10 times or more stronger than "cryo," it is given by infusion or syringe injection and commonly stops bleeding quickly.

The results achieved by both these materials are heartening. Explains Dr. Louis Aledort, medical director of the National Hemophilia Foundation:

"Serious 'bleeds' that once could last for weeks, leaving the patient weak and anemic, can now be brought under control within hours. Often we don't even have to admit the patient to the hospital. He can be given the concentrates in a doctor's office or an out-patient clinic."

● Sometime this year another significant advance is expected. A new, higher potency Factor VIII AHF concentrate, said to be of greater purity and more easily mass-produced, is due to be released for

general use. It is the work of a joint research team of the American Red Cross and the New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr. Alan Johnson. It will not, Hemophilia Foundation officials warn, be a readily available "shelf item" for some time.

● Use of the new concentrates has made possible another seven-league stride in treatment. Since bleeding now can be controlled, victims' crippled limbs can be restored to usefulness and strengthened through physical therapy without fear of causing new bleeding. Explains Dr. Marvin Gilbert, associate medical director of the foundation:

"The damage comes in the joints—ankles, knees, elbows—where there are moving, meshing parts. Regular exercise improves the action of the joints, and we are now able to borrow a concept from sports medicine and give these patients physical-training programs. Exercise is helping us to keep many hemophiliacs on their feet.

"The exercises serve a preventive purpose, too," Dr. Gilbert notes. "The stronger the joint and the muscles around it, the less likely it will be to sustain damage from bleeding."

Isometric "pressure" exercises, flexing of joints, exercising in weighted boots, and lifting of light weights are some of the methods being used for strengthening and rehabilitation. The Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital is a leader among those developing the physical therapy concept.

When a weakened joint requires bracing, light plastic material is now being used, replacing the cumbersome steel bars and leather cuffs of the past.

Doctors also are encouraging hemophiliacs to swim, ride bicycles, and participate in noncontact sports.

● A number of medical centers, notably Mt. Sinai in New York City, are maintaining special hemophilia clinics. Mt. Sinai has organized a comprehensive care program that utilizes the skills of specialists in a dozen related fields.

Treatment and understanding have traveled a long and difficult course since the time of what are believed to be the first recorded cases of hemophilia: the Biblical descriptions of infant boys bleeding to death after circumcision.

Though females rarely have hemo-



Teen-aged hemophiliac is treated at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center.